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# INDUSTRIAL BOOM, CUT IN RELIEF ROLLS PREDICTED AS AFTERMATH OF ELECTION

### 7,700 ON RELIEF IN FULTON FACE **FUELESS WINTER**

Effective Monday, Monthly Allowance Will Be Reduced to \$2.29 Per Person Now on Rolls.

MITCHELL HINTS HE'LL QUIT POST

### **County Commission Fails** to Appropriate Additional Money for Needy.

A winter without fuel and a 25 per cent reduction in the \$3.04 monthly allowance formerly given them was faced yesterday by 7,700 unemployable Atlantans on rolls Turkish Parliament To many today and Jews were threatof the Fulton County Board of

Failure of the county commission to supplement relief funds by \$10,000 for each of the remaining two months of the year closed the door to those on relief rolls, forced an announcement that no funds tors, who died early today, lay in and an order that one-fourth reduction in the monthly allocation deep mourning. for each person on the rolls be made effective next Monday, thus a. m., Atlanta time) of an old liver cutting the monthly allowance to complaint that had kept him bed-

### May Oult Post.

Hint that William E. Mitchell, chairman of the board, may ask A. Ragsdale, adding:

commission how to solve its prob- of the old Ottoman empire.

not do a job nominally well. "This is not a threat, but we are in an emergency which should be working and lusty. He loved many oria, Ill., a correspondent of the

board, asserted "it is doing a hard upon. job splendidly and we want to

ey," he declared, "we will run the provisional president and called county further in debt, a condi- the assembly to meet Friday tion we have attempted to guard morning to elect a new leader, in against zealously. As our budget accordance with Ataturk's constinow stands, we will run a deficit tution. of \$80,000 for the year, even after It was believed that General we utilize all the money we will Ismet Inenu, one of Ataturk's year-old Jew, Herschel Grynszadd another \$20,000 to that deficit, him. we will have a total unpaid in-

### debtedness of \$100,000. Want to Help.

allocation asked, realizing that we capital which he created. should do our full duty in the mat-

Dr. William Huck, director of would be continued. the relief organization, last night | Four months ago he became ill explained that the board receives and on October 15 his condition \$25,000 monthly net from the became alarming. Then his councounty and \$18,485 net a month trymen were preparing to honor him on the occasion of the 15th from the city for all relief purposes. He reported, however, that rallied and was considered out of only about \$25,000 a month is ac- danger four days later. tually available for the cases un-

"We appropriate certain of the other purposes each month, leav-Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

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# VAL ATATURK

### Elect Successor to against them. **Builder of Nation Today**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 10 .-(UP)-The wasted body of Kemal Ataturk, 58-year-old "Grey Wolf" of Turkey and first of the dictawould be available to supply heat state tonight in his Dolmabagtese

> Ataturk died at 9:05 a. m. ,1:05 ridden for nearly four months and since mid-October physicians had despaired of his recovery.

to be relieved of his post followed affairs were canceled in mourn- sulate against destruction and obtain the funds. Mitch- ing for the dashing dictator who looting of their shops by Nazi ell filed a report of the needs with was the father of the present mobs, the United Press reported. County Commission Chairman J. Turkish republic and its president since 1923, when he set out to Angeles, was seized by police and "It is not my duty to tell the build a modern nation on the ruins held for two hours.

tinue going before the public as made east meet west when he clothes storm trooper. The Amerhead of an organization that can- adopted occidental methods in his ican consulate finally obtained his

He was hard-drinking, heavy-

The government at once prohelp them, but we cannot do so." claimed Abdul Halik Renda, pres-"If we appropriate that mon- ident of the national assembly,

raise as a result of the 2.5 mill tax closest collaborators in building pan. rate increase for the year. If we the new Turkey, would succeed

> Ataturk's term would have ex pired March 1.

After lying in state in Dolma-"We want to help in this emer- bagtese palace, where he died, the gency. We called in our auditors body of the president will be to see our way clear to make the buried at Ankara, the modern

A government communique toter. I do not see how the county night announced that the nation can appropriate another cent for and government "remain united any purpose short of dire need despite the loss of our great leadand mandatory requirements." er" and that Ataturk's policies

anniversary of the republic. He

### BURNED, LOOTED BY ANGRY NAZIS

Americans Feel Wrath of Greatest Wave of Anti-Semitic Violence in Regime of Hitler.

Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry crowds. Jewish stores were looted. Synagogues were burned. dynamited or damaged in a dozen

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, calling for a halt in the demonstrations, declared that "the final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees."

(Americans felt the wrath of the violent outbreak when three of them were arrested and others All social functions and public protested to the United States con-(Dr. Laurence K, Etter, of Los

(Carter Royston Bryan, of Pebeautiful women and his amorous London Times, was arrested by Ragsdale last night praised the adventures never were frowned Nazi police in Vienna near the scene of a burning synagogue in the second district, set on fire by a Nazi mob. Police later released him with an apology.)

> It was a nation-wide day of vengeance for the death yesterday of Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, who was shot Monday by a 17-

demonstrations.

All Jews in Munich were told that they must leave the country

All of Vienna's 21 synagogues were reported burned, wrecked or damaged. Seven of Berlin's 20

synagogues were burned. In Leipzig the Jewish Bamber-ger and Herz department store burned to the ground. The pro-prietors were arrested and accused of arson to collect insurance.

langer four days later.

On Tuesday he suffered a reapse and fell into a coma.

And been arrested in Vienna but fort to obtain a longer Thanksgiv—
ing holiday.

drums of war officially stopped beating, veterans will sponsor

### funds to sewing rooms and for Arm Quickly, Pershing Counsels; ing us only about \$25,000 a month British To Spend Billion on Planes

Recalls England's Humiliation in Urging 'Prompt, Vigorous Action.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-General John J. Pershing coun-selled the nation today, 20 years after he led the American armies to victory in the World War, to take "prompt and vigorous action"

Page 13 to reinforce its defenses.

Page 13 "The situation in the world to-Page 23 day is as menacing as at any critlead time in history," the gray, but Sir Kingsley said that between Pages 25, 24 said in an Armistice Day state-

Page 27
Page 21
"Lest there be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France," he urged an "adedard or would be ordered. When the air minister finished and France," he urged an "adedard or would be ordered. When the air minister finished his address, Anthony Eden, formation of the formation of the

tack Too Costly, Comdent Wells was out of town. mons Told.

Britain would spend 200,000,000 to produce an airforce "capable of making it not worth the cost

GOEBBELS URGES END OF PLUNDERING

### Nation-Wide Day of Vengeance Marks Death of Paris' German Envoy.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- (A)-The greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 swept Nazi Gerened with new official measures

(Anton Celler, of Hampden, lems, but I am unwilling to con- The people loved Ataturk, who Cenn., was arrested by a plainrelease.

> Bands of youths roved the streets of Berlin and other cities from early morning on, smashing windows of Jewish shops. Most of Berlin's 1.000 Jewish stores were plundered.

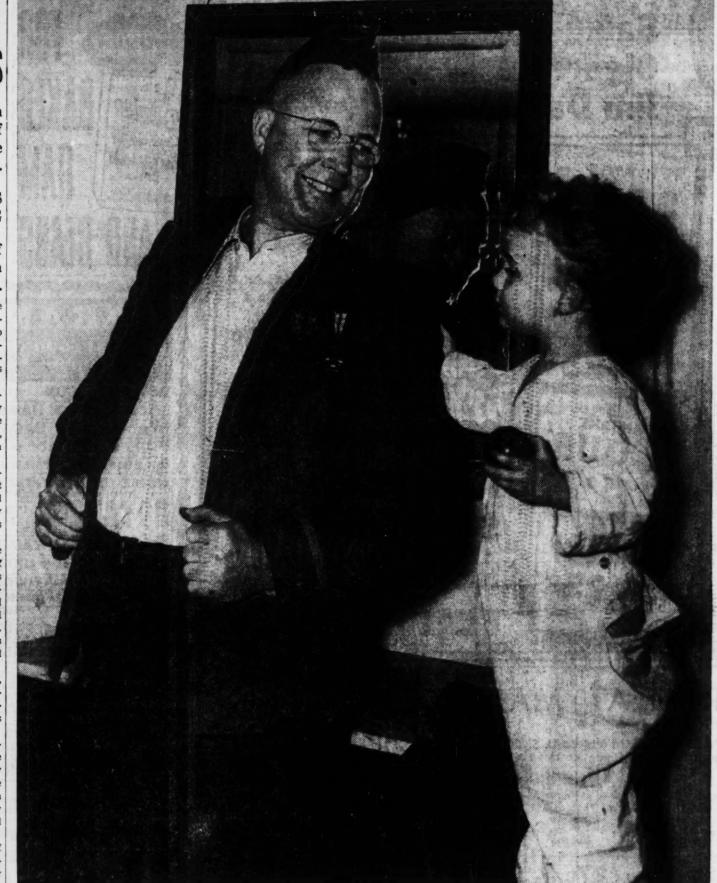
After more than 12 hours of riolence Goebbels appealed to the people to refrain from further

within 48 hours.

### Following an exchange of rea hearing to their demands. After

LONDON, Nov. 10.-(A)-Air gia system gave their students the Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood told week end off during Thanksgivthe house of commons today that ing. pounds (\$1,000,000,000) next year leader said.

ing bombers, either had been or dered or would be ordered.



"A knight in shining armor . . . pretty well fed, of course, these days . . . still, a very Pershing in military bearing." Probably the words would be a little different as two-year-old Joe McGee gazes with admiration on the old man, Veteran John J. McGee, 410 Ninth street-20 years after. But it's plain that Joe is thinking plenty,

tonight and laid siege to the home

of Dean Hoy Taylor in a mass ef-

"We want the same thing," a

of women, to discuss the matter.

All Miss Chandler had to say,

the student leaders declared, was:

Constitution Staff Photo-Roton and all of it's complimentary. There may have been days of iron rations, or none at all, when stuttering machine guns and authoritative G. I.'s were speaking their language of sudden death and quick promotion. Times have changed for the heroic figure. Nowadays, the principal formation is mess call.

### G.S.C.W. STUDENTS Pleas for Peace To Sound As State Marks Armistice

Buddies' Will Swap Old Tales, Parades Will Form, Bugles Will Blare, and, Above All, Thousands Girls Lay Seige to Dean's Will Bow in Homage to Dead. Home, Demand Longer Atlanta and Georgia will turn out today to celebrate with pomp

Thanksgiving Holiday. and ceremony the 20th anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Soldiers, sailors, citizens and Legionnaires will celebrate in thousands MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10. of cities and town, with colorful parades and speeches sounding the (AP)-More than 500 Georgia State keynote of peace. College for Women students pa-With "buddy" meeting "buddy" raded the streets of Milledgeville

to recount their experiences and emotions 20 years ago, when the marks with Dean Taylor, the stu- Leading Georgians will take the dents made a noisy descent upon platform to praise the brave deeds the old executive mansion home of of those who died on the battle-President Guy Wells and cried for fields and those who came back with broken minds and bodies.

In Atlanta, the American Lean interlude of waiting leaders of War Craft Would Make At- the crowd discovered that Presi- gion parade will form at 9:45 o'clock at Mitchell and Whitehall streets to march again to the Student spokesmen said other sound of the bugle, fife and drum schools in the University of Georthrough the heart of the city to Grant field, where Major General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the fourth corps area, will review the marchers at 10:45 o'clock this serted here last night. A small delegation called upon

J. Walter LeCraw, commander Miss Iva Chandler, assistant dean of the Atlanta Post No. 1, will speak on "The Purposes of Arernor Rivers and Dr. M. L. Brit-"Go on out and play, girls."

When Dean Taylor appeared tonight he told the group that a vote
was held several years ago and G.

ernor Rivers and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech,
will deliver addresses of welcome.
Colonel John B. Richardson,

Federal Reserve Official slightly less than two-thirds of Calls for New Deal in Tariffs and Rail Rates. of the chest.

A national economy based on profitable industry and a higher said Tuesday had been set as the annual wage for labor would turn the south into "the nation's No. 1 in every division to bring in a economic opportunity," Chester C. completed report at that time. Davis, of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System, as- by the gains we have made over

In a speech prepared for delivery under Chamber of Commerce realize that we've got to reach our sponsorship, the former national goal and reach it quickly. Let's administrator of the AAA picturmistice Day Services," and Gov- ed the south's greatest need as "simply the chance to work-to employ manpower and its resources in useful and needed production."

The south's foremost problem in S. C. W. students agreed not to take a Thanksgiving week end off in exchange for a longer time at Continued in Page 5, Column 4. Continued in Page 6, Column 7. Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Raised, Workers Go After Last Subscriptions.

The most difficult period of the Community Chest appeal, with success hanging in the balance, faces workers today as they go after the last remaining subscriptions.

About 60 per cent of the fund has been raised, according to the reports at the workers rally yesterday. The total reached \$267,874,

the minimum need of the people served by the 32 member agencies Bobby Jones, general chairman, deadline and urged every worker

"I am tremendously gratified last year and the speed of the campaign," he said. "But we all

have every possible subscription in by Tuesday." The third report meeting saw \$69,373 reported by the workers, with the large firms division, headed by Harry Sommers, leading the way with \$41,057.

The women's central division,

### A Little Hefty on the Waistline, Perhaps --- But a Hero Just the Same FORECAST CHANGE IN RECOVERY PACE

Heavy Goods Manufacture To Be Stimulated to Absorb Jobless and Reduce U. S. Expenses.

LIMIT ON REFORMS IS ALSO FORESEEN

Roosevelt Conferences With Business Leaders Indicate New Trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Stimulation of private industryparticularly heavy goods—coupled with major reductions in relief spending, is expected by some leading figures in the financial and industrial community as a sequel to the election. Private and extended conversa-

tions during the past six weeks between President Roosevelt and some business leaders have led these Wall Street sources to forecast a new phase of national economic policy for the final half of the President's second term. Fully recognizing that charac-

teristics of the new economic plan may be altered before its delivery to the nation, they said they discerned its principal features to be:

1. A long range heavy industry recovery program under the guise of national defense, which Wall Streeters have urged as likely to be more enduring than the shortlived recovery cycles depending on WPA and other efforts to

stimulate consumers goods. 2. A drive to get 80 per cent or more of those on WPA payrolls back in gainful industrial employment within 15 months, with the objective of paring down relief

spending to a minimum 3. Drastic reduction of PWA and all forms of federal grants, except for national defense, accompanied by a switch in the federal fiscal program in the direction of a pay-as-you-go policy, requiring a broadening of the tax base and general increase in taxation timed to keep pace with the business recovery.

4. Expansion of the nation's international trade in connection with a projected international

peace program. 5. Definite limitation to further expansion of federal social and economic reforms, accompanied by consolidation and adjustment of gains already made.

Some of these leaders said they

had explicit assurances from the President that limits would be set to some social and economic reforms begun during the first half of the President's second term.

60 Per Cent of Quota the President's post-election intentions have not, of course, been Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

### WEATHER

GEORGIA — Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday and Saturday except mostly overcast on the coast Friday.

NOVEMBER 11, 1937. ATLANTA—One year age Cloudy, high, 62; low, 58. Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 4:37 p. Moon rises 8:28 p. m.; sets 9:45 a.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City Records.

Highest temperature

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency eince Jan. 1, ins.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF STATE OF

YOUNG HARRIS BOARD is chairman of the board; Charles WILL MEET TUESDAY T. Winship, of Atlanta, executive

of trustees of Young Harris Colsecretary.
T. J. Lance, president of the col-

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Nov. 10. vice chairman; H. J. Yullbright, of Waynesboro, vice chairman, and Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta,

lege will be held in Atlanta Tues-day night, November 15.

Dr. W. T. Hamby, of Decatur, ities of the college.

T. J. Lance, president of the college, business manager, will report on the activities of the college.

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST Cranberries and the holiday season just seem to go together, not that cranberries aren't good all year long, but just at this time we seem to put emphasis on them. So Sally is wondering what your very favorite cranberry recipe is. Please send your very best cranberry recipe to Sally Saver and if your letter is published in this column you win a prize of \$1. Send your recipes so they reach here not later than Tuesday of next week.

# YOUR MONEY



Yes, smart women have found out that they have more money to spend for other things when they buy their foods at A&P. You, too, can reduce your food costs by shopping from this group of A&P values. Come in today

Salad Dressing PAGE Cigarettes OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELDS PKG. 1 **Jim Dandy Grits** 

FOOD STORES

F-1		
	Lux or Lifebuoy	25-
	Soap 4 CAKES	25c
	Fastidia Cleansing	1
	Tissues 3 PKGS	25c
	Kellogg's	
	All-Bran 211-02	25c
	Ann Page Mello	
	Wheat PRG.	10c
	Soap Powder	
	Chipso SMALL PK	6. 9C
	Soap Powder	
	Chipso LGE. PKG.	23c
	Rennet Powder	
	"Junket" PKG.	10c
	Vermont Maid	
	Syrup 12.0Z.	23c
	Tetley's Orange Pekoe	
	Tea 4.LB. PKG.	23c
	Ideal Dog	
	Food 3 CANE	25c
	Toasted Cheese Corn I	Bubbles
	Trix PKG.	10c

PRODUCER-CONSUMER CALIF. DRIED

Prunes Peaches 2 LBS. 19c Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless Raisins 18-02. PKG. 9c HORMEL'S

OCEAN SPRAY SAUCE

SUNNYFIELD 20-OZ. 5C

IONA SWEETENED CORN NO. 1 CAN 5C

KETCHUP 2 14-0Z, 25°

OYSTERS 5-OZ. 10c

JAM

PALMOLIVE

SOAP SOAP

CLEANSER 12-OZ. 5C

SOAP RECIPE 2 1-LB. 25°

**FLAKES** 

Coconut 1-LB. 23c

Rajah Shredded

Ann Page Sandwich

### MEAT MARKETS

FANCY QUALITY CHOICE MATURED U. S. INSPECTED

LB. 20c

OF VEAL ROAST

LB. 27c **Fryers** Pork Hams WHOLE OR HALF LB. 20c Leg of Lamb SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. 23c Ga. Bacon SLICED LB. 23c Shrimp IB. 17c COOKED AND LB. 39c Picnics ARMOUR'S STAR AVG. LB. 19c

Rib Lamb Chops 18. 25c

Fresh Dressed-21 to 3-Lb. Hens LB. 19c Roast FIRST LB. 21c Whole Lamb Shoulder .LB. 13c Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon NO RIND LB. 33c Hams WHOLE LB. 23c Chops LR. 29c Copeland's Country
Sausage LB. 32c

Spread 8-02. JAR 10c Ann Page Asst. Spices BOX Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-LB. BAG 15c Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-LB. BAG 43c Cheese LB. 17c Jane Parker Silver Pound
Cakes 12-02.
EACH 15C White House Evap. Milk 4 TALL 25c Oleomargarine Purity 2 1-LB. 25c Libby's Sliced Freesto Peaches 2 No. 1 27c Pillsbury's Flour 24-LB 99c Flour PAG 73c Granulated Sugar PAPER BAG 25c Jewel 1-LB. CTN. 11c

Jewel 4-LB. CIN. 43c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS APPLES

DOZ. 19C

FLORIDA

**ORANGES** DOZ. 10c

Calif. Iceberg HEAD 7C Lettuce Onions Celery Beans 2 LM. 9C Early June Peas HAMPSTEAD 3 NO. 2 20° Oxydol 1 FRUIT BOWL FOR 10 WITH PURCHASE OF Camay Soap Wash CLOTH FOR 16 3 17C



CRACKEDIWHEAT - WHEAT'N WHITE YOUR CHRICE

### A&P FOOD STORES .

A Quick Spice Cake With Mocha Frosting



Help for the Hostess

PLANS FOR SIMPLE PARTIES. at a simple waffle party or an There's as much fun to be had indoor picnic as there is at a so-ply of waffle irons. Any friend phisticated "bridge." And the will be glad to lend you hersmore you allow the guests to help,

with Domino Cane Sugar Brown

Sweeten it

Rolls Plum Jelly Assorted Fruits Hot Rolls Nutty Squares Coffee the more successful these inexpensive, informal parties will be. It's no treat for one person to Waffle Party. Waffles-Honey

Broiled Pineapple Sausage or Fried Ham Coffee

WINTER SUPPER PARTY.

Serving Eight Supper Salad

\*Stuffed Eggs

cook waffles for a crowd, but have two or three waffle irons

LARGEST FOOD STORE IN ATLANTA 145 Edgewood Ave. Between Courtland and Piedmont We Deliver Orders of Six or More Items

**BOILING BACON** THICK AND FAT SUGAR-CURED HAMS & TO 12-LB. LB. 191c BLACK HAWK BACON SLICED LB. 261c PURE HOG LARD IN CARTON OR BULK LB. 91 C WILSON'S CLEARBROOK CHEESE IB. 134c HOME-GROWN GREEN BEANS LB.

POTATOFS U. S. NO. 1 5

I VINIULU LARGE	U	U
PUERTO RICAN YAMS		LB. 11/20
LARGE YELLOW ONIONS	77	LB. 31/2
CELERY EA. SC LETTUCE EA. 6c L	EMO	NS DOZ. 9
WATER-GROUND CORN MEAL	12-LB. P.	ECK 181
PET MILK OR CARNATION OR PETER PAN	3	TALL 170
PURE APPLE JELLY WHITE	HOUSE B. JAR	181
DOUBLE Q PINK SALMON	CAN	100
0 11 0 1 Do : 11 to E		400

Giant Can of NO. 21/4 CAN 11C NANCY LEE BRAND CAMPBELL'S SOUPS and Vegetable

3 CANS 25C DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
ASPARAGUS No. 2 CAN 171C LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES DOZ. 10c 4 LBS. 14c **BLUE ROSE RICE** FLOUR SELF-RISING 24-LB. SACK 59C 40-LB. SACK \$1.15

FRI.—SAT.—MON. SALMON

ARGE LUX FLAKES AND REG. LUX SOAP BOTH FOR 23c Pet Milk SMALL 3C TALL 6C Toilet Tissue 3 rox 10c CORNED BEEF NO. 1 15c CORN NO. 2 CAN

Apple Jelly 2-LB. BANA 18c Salad Dressing 4T. 15c PRESERVES PLB. JAR 25c

PICKLES 24-02. CHITTERLINGS 10-LB. 79c PIG EARS EACH PIG FEET

GRAHAM CRACKERS 8c 71c RAISINS PECANS 10c FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL

PEELS LEMON, ORANGE

PINEAPPLE CHERRIES MIXED FRUITS

FRUITS

NUCOA 16½° Swift's Pure Pork

SAUSAGE 150

SCOCO SHORTENING 4-LB. CARTON 38°

Streak o' Lean MEAT 1 14c

BULK SMOKED BACON going, with guests to attend to each one, and you have both competition and lively interest.

Needn't finance your own supply of waffle irons. Any friend and hers-for the extras needed.

FRI. AND SAT. **SPECIALS** 

Just a Few Turkeys at These Prices!

TOMS LB. ZZ HENS LB. 25°

Extra Fancy Large

FRYERS LB. 19c

Young Tender ROOSTERS LB. 15c

Young Fat

HENS LB. 190 (3½ lbs. and under)

Fresh Trapped RABBITS EACH 30c Fat and Tender

Genuine Pure Pork Country

SAUSAGE LB. 25c Guaranteed to please or your money refunded.

50 Big, Fat, Young

CAPONS LB. 25c

GUINEAS EACH 60c

Also 5,000 Barred Rock milkfed fryers, geese, big fat No. 6-lb. hens, large snow white or brown eggs, cut-up fryersbuy the pieces you like. Complete line of everything in the poultry line at the prices you



Remove yolks from eggs. Mash

and add rest of the ingredients. Roughly refill egg cases. Chill

chopped chee
teaspoon sa
teaspoon
paprika
tablespoons

salad dressing

Friday --- Market



Large Smoked Hams 21c-24c lb. Center Cuts Large Smoked Hams, 32c, 35c lb.

Ga. Sliced Breakfast BACON, 25c lb. Select Quality Forequarter Beef Roast, 23c lb. Pure Pork Sausage, 22clb.

Pet or Carnation MILK, 6 for 20c Large size, 3 for 20c



30c pk. 4-5 bu. bags, 85c

Egg Plant, 5c lb. Snap Beans 5c lb.

Baby Foods, 2 for 15c Clapp Chopped Foods (for older babies) 11c ea.

Prince Finest Freestone Elberta Peach Halves, 25c-3 for 65c flavor such as you've neve before in a canned peach No. 2½ tins.



6-lb. can



25 Broad St., 855 Gordon St., 117 E. Crt. Sq.

PURE LARD CHOPS 20c ROAST 191c STEAK STEAK HAM ' T-Bone and Club LB. 181c LB. 141c

LB. 121c CHOICE TENDER BEEF BOUND AND SIRLOIN LB. 17 2C STEAK Fresh Ground HAMBURGER BONELESS STEW LB. 221c LB. 10c LB. 171c

SAUSAGE LB. 15c BACON STEW 18. 91c RIB ROASTLE.19c ROASTLE.161c

Shoulders 13. 15c HAMS 18. 20c

Spanish Government Ad-

vance Along Segre.

four-day-old offensive.

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your table!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MARKET!

In a "Price-Quality" confused market H

standards of handling finest quality meats, U. S. Government Inspected!

Select your meat requirements at Piggly

Wiggly from the finest array of Beef, Veal, Lamb, fresh Atlanta-dressed poul-

try, and fresh-caught fish-direct from

the coast! We'll be proud to serve you

-and you'll be proud of the meats en

Black Hawk or Armour's Star

SLICED BACON

Armour's Star Breakfast

LINK SAUSAGE

Try them at 1-Lb. 111c

White's Cornfield

NO-JAX WIENERS

Tender and Lb. 25°

Armour's Star Pickled

PIGS FEET

Clapp's Assorted

STRAINED

**BABY FOODS** 

2 Cans 15°

Sugar Corn 2 No. 2 15c

SPOTLIGHT LB. PKg. 39c)

FRENCH BRAND LB. 21c

Ocean Spray 17-0Z. 111c

HARVEST DAY 34-L3. 65c

Country Club SACK 83c

WHITE LILY SACE 99c

CUT BEETS 2 NO. 1 15c

BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 15C

Jelke's

**GOOD LUCK** 

MARGARINE

ь. 18°

Large 29°

High Quality and delicious Lb. 27°

Piggly Wiggly that maintains their

### DEATH TERMED SUICIDE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10 .-A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Inez Key Sherrod, whose body was found in a wooded area near her home in the Mervillville section of Thomas county. Evi-dence, it was stated, indicated she







FRESH PORK HAM FOR ROASTING-Half or Whol LB. 22C



HENS LB. 27c to 5 lbs.



KINGAN'S RELIABLE Bacon RIND OFF LB. 28c CLEARBROOK



GEORGIA KILN-DRIED YAMS 5 lbs. for 9c

BEANS 2 LBS. FOR 13c



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Tune In Daily WGST 9:15, Lucy Mann

WHITEHALL STREET PLANT SPECIALS

19 RETAIL DAIRY STORES

### Here Is a Treat 'All Around the Clock'



Waffles for breakfast are quickly and surely made with the new automatic waffle makers. For luncheon, when you have a few friends in, waffles suggest themselves again—particularly with such grand accompaniments as creamed chicken or bacon, or pork sausage. You can make them right at the table. For late suppers, when you are entertaining, waffles are appropriate and always popular.

Attorney Says Pair Knows Nothing of St. Simons Island Slaying.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 10 .resort operator brothers accused in the killing of Dr. Charles H. Lee the killing of Dr. Charles H. Lee, looked today to the arrival of their Atlanta defense attorney to hasten their release on bond. William Schley Howard said in

Atlanta prior to his departure for Brunswick today he hoped to arrange bond for the Cofers and that he "understood" the sensational case would be taken up by the Glynn county grand jury the sec-

Episcopal church on St. Simon's sugar. Island, was shot to death in his times. rested on murder warrants Cofers to kill Dr. Lee in order to still the Clergymen's protests against gambling. The negro sub-bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

"These men (the Cofers) know no more about the death of Dr. Lee." Howard said, "than the man in the moon.'

Howard said the brothers were friendly with Dr. Lee and Henry Cofer contributed \$500 to the re-ward offered for the capture of

OPPORTUNITY PLANNED

G. Bell announced today he would committ Ruth "Peachy" Whitt Howard, 12-year-old child bride, Whitt to a state institution where she is to be taught a manual trade and given an opportunity "to make something of herself."

SWEET CREAM

BUTTER

2 lbs. for 55c

29c per lb.

With the approach of the holi- butter. Instead of sugar use hone; more pared quickly and with a minimum of effort.

This recipe for Quick Spice Cake will delight you:

Quick Spice Cake. 2 cups sitted cake ½ teaspoon nutmeg flour ¼ teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons double-¾ cup sugar acting baking powder % teaspoon salt ¼ cup molasses ⅓ teaspoon cinna- 2 eggs well beaten mon ½ cup milk

Or Lee, rector of historic Christ baking powder, salt, spices and biscopal church on St. Simon's sugar. Add butter and molasses. home February 5. A few weeks Combine eggs and milk; add to ago the Cofers and two negroes flour mixture, stirring until all salt and baking powder. Add milk. who worked for them were ar- flour is dampened; then beat vig- Stir pans 3-4 full. Bake in modrisked for them were arrested on murder warrants and orously one minute. Bake in two officers claimed one negro had confessed he was hired by the Cofers to kill Dr. Lee in order to minutes, or until done. Spread risk" dish that should prove

> cup cakes Soft Mocha Frosting.

4 tablespoons butter
4½ tablespoons strong coffee Add butter to coffee and heat just to boiling. At once pour over sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add salt and vanilla.

Description frosting.

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar both end of salt to state pork, cubed strained honey strained honey salt to taste. Put beans in boiling pot and add all ingredients. Boil until beans solved. Add salt and vanilla.

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Then put in a baking pan and place strips of bacon on top. Bake Beat until smooth and of right FOR CHILD BRIDE, 12

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—
(P)—Boyd County Judge George

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE

RECIPE CONTEST.

There is no reason why the average person should forsake the use of sugar in favor of honey but on the other hand it is unnecessary to forget about honey. This week's contest is to bring to your attention this fine natural

Honey is one of nature's most perfect gifts and if you would know the many different honey flavors, you should try them out with hot biscuits buttered just as they are taken from the oven. There is as much difference in the flavor between plain clover honey and the orange blossom honey as there is between sorghum and maple syrup. If you do not already know the different varieties a treat is in store for you; make the acquaintance of this delicacy which has long belonged to the

list of beauty foods. Honey whipped up with butter Mix ingredients and beat tois delicious as a substitute for gether for one minute. Drop from maple syrup with hot cakes, waf- a tablespoon onto a hot greased fles or French toast.

Mrs. E. A. Russell, 2544 Peach-tree road, N. E., Atlanta, writes: "My whole family joins me in thanking you for the attractive dishes we have learned from your column. I grew up in a honey family. We used honey whenever possible instead of sugar or syrup. Here are two of our favorites:

HONEY NUT PIE.

1 cup pecans or 3 eggs
mixed nut meats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 sup honey.
Pour in unbaked shell or make into tartlets in muffin tins. Cook

Baked Honey Apples. Core and prepare apples for baking. Fill center with peanut

days, the busy housewife will be (about 1 cup to 8 apples, if large) called upon to entertain friends dot with butter, add some water, frequently than usual. sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 10.— Many times these gatherings are and bake an hour and a half in (P)—Henry J. and W. H. Cofer, impromptu affairs and every host-slow (300) oven. Delicious with

Here is an unusual recipe, as delicious and healthful as it is easy to make. Graham crackers are the basis of these muffins. The recipe is suggested by Mrs. Hattle D Collins, 193 Elizabeth street, N. E., Atlanta:

1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking
powder 3 tablespoons melted butter 4 tablespoons honey 18 large graham crackers finely ground 2 teaspoons bakin powder 14 cup milk 3 tbspns chopped pecans

Beat egg, add melted butter and

A really delicious "stick-to-theribs" dish that should prove pop-ular is suggested by Mrs. W. J. Williamson, 181 Eleventh street, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 15 large N. E., Atlanta.

BAKED BEANS WITH HONEY.

1 Lb. dried navy sauce

1 Lb. dried navy beans 1/2 Lb. white salt pork cubed 5/2 bottle chill Put beans in boiling pot and add place strips of bacon on top. Bake in slow oven until the beans are done and are a rich golden brown.

> ONE DAY'S MEALS. Breakfast. Stewed Prunes

Milk Cornmeal Mush Coffee Scrambled Eggs Luncheon. eese Griddl Creamed Dried Beef Pear Salad Dinner.

\*Grape Juice Cocktail \*Beef Stew With Apricots Boiled Potatoes Escalloped Corn Snow Pudding Tea or Coffee \*Recipe in this issue.

RICE-CHEESE GRIDDLE CAKES.

1 cup boiled rice
1 teaspoon
2 cup grated cheese
1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon
2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon
2 teaspoon
2 teaspoons
3 tablespoons
3 tablespoons
4 teaspoon
5 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
6 teaspoon
7 teaspoon
7 teaspoon
8 teaspoon
8 teaspoon
9 teaspoon
9

pepper butter, melted Mix ingredients and beat togriddle. Cook until griddle cakes are a brown color underneath Carefully turn and brown the other sides of the cakes. Serve

sugar simmer together for seven minutes in a covered pan. Strain. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients Chill and serve in small eglass

\$50,000 ASKED IN SUIT BASED ON MARS PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10. (A)—Claiming she suffered a nervous shock by listening to a radiocast describing an imaginary invasion from Mars, Sara E. Collins today filed suit for \$50,000 damages against the Columbia Broadcasting System of California and others.

Attorney Oliver Hickey, who filed the suit, described Miss Collins as a stage actress who had been a radio performer at one

TWO-PRICE SYSTEM DETAILS ARE STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-(A)-Representatives of the cotton industry met with Secretary Wal-lace's special "two-price" commit-tee today to do spade work on the program designed to put agricultural surpluses into the hands of low income families at greatly

reduced prices.

More than a score of cotton men, representing producers, wholesalers, manufacturers and retailers, were invited to help work out a plan to make cotton mattresses to the needy at prices they could pay.

### Beef Adds New Flavor to Apricots KING WILL TRAVEL LOYALIST ASSAULT

HALTED BY REBELS For a delicious stew which is quite out of the ordinary, we recmmend the one pictured today in which apricots are cooked with Reinforced Army Blocks the meat. Fruit and meat form a favorite combination in other forms, and apricots are delicious when cooked with a pot-roast. So why not use them in stew?

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 10.—(P) The Spanish Insurgent command reported tonight that its newly reinforced army on the Segre river front had halted the government's BEEF STEW WITH APRICOTS.

1 cup dried apri- Salt and particots 1 tablespoon cois
3 pounds beef
flank, cut in
cubes
3 Tbs. lard
Soak apricots overnight. Have

the meat cut in one-inch cubes Government dispatches, by reporting no gains, indicaated the drive was meeting strong resistance. Earlier government advices Add the apricots. Season with two hours, or until nearly done.

Add the apricots. Season with Vegetables such as carrots are



said Lerida was being encircled in an expansion of the strong foothold west of the Segre in southern Catalonia.

Season with Vegetables such as carrots are good cooked with this stew. Add the apricots of the meat is tender and simmer until the meat is tender and the apricots are done.

We're Sorta 'Spectin' Ya Over! Come and See Us!

YEP! We believe we're the "swellest" grocers in this swell town . . . but we're not

braggin', we just kinda leavin the braggin' be! 'Course we got over 30 Convenient

swell stores stuck all over this here town but . . . you knew that before . . . so we're

not braggin'! And 'course we got hundreds of those new fangled things called "every-

day low prices" . . . but we've had them for years, too . . . so we're not braggin!

After all you can't eat braggin' and ballyhoo, so come on over and get lots of

# ON BATTLE CRUISER

Repulse To Bring Royal Family for Canadian, U. S. Visit.

LONDON Nov. 10.—(P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth will make their visit to Canada and the United States next summer on the 32,000-ton Repulse, one of Britain's largest battle cruisers. The date of departure had not been set, the announcement said, but their majesties expected to reach Canada "about the middle

It takes the average American worker about 18 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of bacon,

# GROCERIES FOR SALE! We Got A Lotta Swell Stuff To Sell This Week . . . And

Producer Help Yourself! PRUNES

CTN. 10c

Popular Brands Cigarettes Dr. Phillips' Orange

Juice . . . 4 15-0x. 25° Cocktail . . Tall Can 10°

Country Club Large Halves Peaches Fancy No. 21 15°

Banner Brand Red Sour Pitted Cherries . . 16-0s. 10°

Factory Pack, Paper Bag (5 Lbs. 24c) Sugar Domino 10 Lbs. 47°

Standard New Pack Tomatoes 4 No. 2 25°

Avondale Cut

Green Beans 4 No. 2 25° Maxwell House

Coffee . . . 13. Can 25°

Evap. Milk 85mall 4 Tall 23° Pet, Carnation, or Silver Cow

Evap. Milk 8 5mall 4 Tall 25° Eatmor Brand Oleo

Margarine . . . 12° Buy 'Em by the Dozen! 15 to 100-Watt Mazdas Lamps Each 15°

Swift's Premium Corned or Roast Beef No. 1

Salmon. . 2 1-Lb. New Pack Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bot. 181c

Small Soap or Powders Octagon . . 5 - 10° Assorted Fruit Flavors Gelatin

Twinkle 3 Pkgs. 10° Assorted Soups, Except Chicken, Mushroom Campbell's 3 can 25°

Argo Salmon ... 19°

Vacuum Pack Coffee Country Club 2 25°

Sauer Kraut 3No. 21 Cans 25° Standard Turnip Greens or Blue Dot

Lima Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25°

good stuff to eat-THEN YOU DO THE BRAGGIN'!!

**EVAPORATED** PRUNES

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler **POTATOES** 

CARROTS .... BOX. 5c Large Fancy York APPLES . . . . 3 LBS. 14c ORANGES . . 2 DOZ. 25c GRAPEFRUIT 3 702 10c Burgess Hand-Graded CANDY YAMS 5 138. 10c Fancy Golden Ripe BANANAS . . . 3135. 17c CAULIFLOWER 13. 7c

Fancy Stringless

**GREEN BEANS** 3 Lbs. 12°

**Gold Medal** WHEATIES 2 Pkr. 21° Bisquick LOE. PRO. 35c Corn Kix = 2 PROS. 23c 

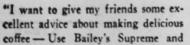
FIG BARS .... 13. 10c LA CHOY 14-0Z. CAN 25c DRANO CAN 21c Country Club Butter Wafers 13 19c

Shortening

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTES

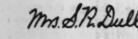
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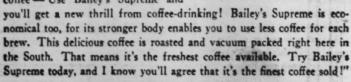
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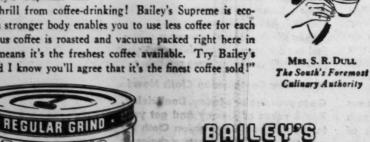


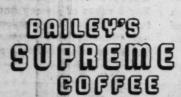
SWEET MILK, 12 qt. lots.

BUTTERMILK, 12 qt. lots









LEAVES NO SHOUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

CORRIGAN INFLUENCE.
The South Ontario Agricultural
Society put on its annual fall fair
at Oshawa, Ontario, in the
"wrong-way Corrigan" style. The
society officially opened the fair on
the day it closed instead of the day
it opened.

### GA. FEED & GRO.

267 Peters	BLISHED 1914 St. MA. 5600
FLOUR	41 LDS. \$1.00
LARD	M LBS. \$2.00
MEAL COR	N 65c
SALT	100 LBS. \$1.00
SALT	16-LB. CAN 75C
FEED CHICKE	60 LBS. 85c
MASH	10 LBS. \$1.00



COFFEE "Trade at the Big Store"

### **QUINTS GIVEN FOOD** AND ARE DOING FINE WORLD WAR VETS

Meanwhile, Papa Dionne Reveals Marie Nearly Died Last August.

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 10 .-(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets to-day had their first solid food in 48 hours and although they told Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe their throats were "sore," all were recovering rapidly from the effects of mass perations for infected tonsils and

KASH & KA	
LAMB ROAST	10c
PORK SAUSAGE	150
LAMB LEGS,	150
BROOKFIELD CHEESE	15c
ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE STEAK	20c
FRESH PIG HAMS,	20c

# POPPIES ENCOURAGE

Miss Moina Michael Originated Idea 20 Years Ago.

By ELLEN ST. J. BARNWELL. You wore a poppy yesterday. You gave bright courage and hope to living unknown soldiers. Bravely across blood - drenched fields they fought in the War to End War. Now with strength gone, a hospital is their home, their trem-

At the same time, Oliva Dionne revealed that Marie, the largest of the five children, had been so ill from the throat infection last August that she was unconscious and delirious for 48 hours, and it was feared she was dying.

They were among thousands of disabled soldiers who eagerly made the poppies. They had been working months, for not a poppy could be sold that had not been made by the hands of the wounded. The coin you paid will help them and also will aid the widows and orphans of the "buddies" who

leep in Flanders' fields.

As the tremors of the horrible war subsided the poppy grew to be the symbolic flower which cherishes the memory of the dead and helps the living victims by a free-will tax on patriotism. Twenty years ago, November 9, this great humanitarian idea orig-

inated in the heart of Miss Moina Michael, Georgia's own and the "Poppy Lady" of the world. In the wide preparations for Armistice Day, perhaps the busiest person of all was this famous 4-LB. CARTON 376



"Poppy Lady" Urges Preparation for Peace

Miss Moina Michael, the "Poppy Lady," founder of the world-wide commemoration of the war, urged preparation for peace in a visit here yesterday from her home in Athens.

three addresses in Macon. Pausing in Atlanta yesterday, she de-

by organized intelligence—is what the world needs to avert war. Requarters in Atlanta. of civilization.

boys gave in the last war; we poppy plan to 51 countries. must keep the faith that their

FEED & GRO. CO.

117 Piedmont Ave. WA. 9686 FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.15

SUGAR 10 LBS. 45c

BUSHEL

SHORTS 100 LBS. \$1.45

C. S. HULLS 100 LBS. 55C

Soap or Pow. 5 FOR 10c

Soap or Pow. 6 FOR 23c

Toilet Soap 6 FOR 23c

Trade Where You Can Save

DO YOU

KNOW THIS

**ABOUT** 

**MUFFINS?** 

Here's the recipe

5 teasp. baking powder

Here's the cost with

ordinary flour

1 egg well-

beaten

1 cup milk

1/2 teasp. salt

21/4 cups sifted flour

65c

Today she will make lives will not have been given in ared: to organize in a great drive—pre "Organized aspiration — guided pare for peace!" She also visited the Poppy head

cently the nations trembled at the hoof beat of the beast Mars. That was a challenge to the intelligence the Auxiliary to the Legion.
"We cannot forget the blood our Britain alone has extended her WITH WAGE CHIEF

Charge 550 Employer Violations, Including Failure to Meet Minimum Scale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, announced today he had received 550 complaints of employer violations of the fair

labor standards act.

He told a press conference that
the complaints were based on alleged failure to pay the statutory minimum of 25 cents an hour or failure to pay time and a half in cash for overtime.

Andrews announced regulations which would permit employment of handicapped workers from October 24 to next February 1, at less than the minimum wage if they are employed by "charitable organizations and institutions conducted not for profit but for the purpose of carrying out a recog-

DECATUR FEED & GRO. CO.

FLOUR	48 LBS.	98
SUGAR	25 LBS.	\$1.13
FEED	100 LBS.	\$1.6
MASH	100 LBS.	\$1.90
MEAL	BUSHEL	70
RICE BR	AN 100 LB	s. \$1.1
FEED	100 LBS.	\$1.3
FEED HO	RSE 100 T PG	\$1.5

Prices Good Friday and Saturday.

for November 28 on applications for permission to employ learners in the textile industry at less than

the minimum wage.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

treated by the Atlanta Tubercu-losis Association during the first 10 months of this year, it was re-vealed yesterday afternoon after a In size 71-2 with a 71-2-inch meeting of directors. crown (average), a 10-gallon hat A total of 1,210 clinics have been holds approximately 1.4 gallon.

nized program of rehabilitation of held, giving 11,239 treatments to handicapped individuals."

He also called a public hearing lies. They was a series of the program of rehabilitation of held, giving 11,239 treatments to handicapped individuals." lies. They were conducted by 43 doctors of Atlanta and Fulton county who contributed their services. Over 1,580 X-rays and 3,668 tuberculin tests were made and 1,765 pneumothorax treat-TREAT 5,717 PERSONS

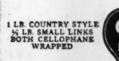
More than 5,717 residents of theassociation into the home, staff nurses made approximately 15,000 home visits.

The average 10-gallon hat only



Honest, Copeland's sausage is so downright delicious that it'll make breakfast seem like a special event. Sure, it costs a little bit more - but after all. it's pure all pork — and Copeland's quality is more than worth the cost.

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GLACE PINEAPPLE LB. 39c GLACE CHERRIES LB. 45c LEMON PEEL LB. 33c ORANGE PEEL LB. 33c LB. 33c FANCY CITRON SHURFINE CURRANTS

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EXTRA! RED SPEAR

A Pea with a delicious flavor

ORANGES DOZ. 10°

Juicy and Thin Skin

**GRAPEFRUIT** 2 FOR 5°



New 3-Lb. Size Waffle Mix Pie Crust Mix

**My-T-Pure Flour** 

BIZE 23c

FOREMOST MILK Grade A. Pasteurized PINT 7c QUART 14c DELIVERED PRICE 10 HIGHER

14-OZ. BOTTLES

BOX 15C

3 CARES 19C

2 REG. 17C

BOTTLE 5C

Free Silverware Packed in the Bag 97°

ROYAL DESSERTS ASK ABOUT PKG. 5C

**EDGEMONT SMACKS** 

LIFEBUOY SOAP

MISSION ORANGE

RINSO

**GOOD LUCK** MARGARIN KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 8-0Z. JAR 17C WALDORF TISSUE 3 ROLLS 13C BRILLO 2 PKGS. 15C SUPER SUDS 2 PKGS. 17C



SPOTS AND STAINS? Presto! They're Gone! CLOROX

Quarts

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In Our Meat Depts.

WILSON'S TENDER MADE Sliced Ham CENTER 41° ENP LA 27°

Rind Off-Sliced Bacon Spare Ribs 11. 19c Pork Chops 13. 27c Fat Back 13. 10c Pork Chops 13. 23c Roast LB. 221c

SHOULDER **PORK ROAS** 



and very tender.

JUICY FLORIDA

FANCY GREEN TOP CARROTS BUNCH 5C

LETTUCE HEAD 7C

CELERY STALK 7C YAMS 5 LBS. 8C

TO FIXT-AND BAKE

Yellow Cake Mix Egg Griddle Cake 1-LB. 10°

McCormick's Banquet Mustard 6-02. JAR 9c Johnson's Furniture Polish BOTTLE 49c

P&G Soap CARE 4c

Camay 3 CARES 19c

Bath Cloth Free

Pillsbury's Best

FLOUR

Plain or Self-Rising

You have fewer baking failures

when you use this high-quality,

12-LB. BAG | 24-LB, BAG

PKG. 10c

99°

Toilet Soap

Flour

Pillsbury Pancake

Glo-Coat PINT 59c Bird Seed PKG. 14c Shortening ...... 2 cents Egg . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 cents Milk . . . . . . . . . . 3 cents French's Bird ..11/4 cents Gravel PKG. 10c Total for 18 11/2-inch muffins . . . . . . . . . . . 103/4 cents Just Added Water and Bake Duff's Mix 30x 23c



AND YOU BAKE THE BEST! favorite muffin recipe, chances are that the result would disappoint you. But—add the extra deliciousness of the half cent more you pay when you use Omega instead of ordinary flour and you'll be delighted! Less than a penny more and you get real baking insurance!





WHAT A BARGAIN! I'M GETTING CAMAY AND MY CANNON COMPLEXION CLOTH AT MY DEALER'S-RIGHT NOW!

Here's All You Do! Buy 3 Cakes of CAMAY At Your Dealer's, Today ... And Get Your Lovely CANNON COM-PLEXION CLOTH For Only 1\$ More.

MAGINE!-A genuine Cannon Complexion Cloth in your choice of the four smartest, most fashionable shades for only one single penny! You'll be amazed at the thick Turkish Towel Texture of these cloths ... the generous 11 x 11 inch size... the way they keep their shape. And you'll be delighted, too-with Camay once you use this wonderful beauty soap! So take advantage of this "once-in-a-lifetime" bargain offerget acquainted with Camay today! Camay's rich, fragrant lather cleanses

the skin so thoroughly ... and with such amazing gentleness ... that thousands of lovely women never trust their exquisite complexions to any other soap. Camay is wonderfully MILD-can prove

its mildness. In repeated tests against several other famous beauty soaps, Camay has come out definitely, provably milder.

Never before have such luxurious,

pastel colored Cannon Complexion Cloths been available in so amazing

an offer. They'll go fast-so see your

1. Four Fashionable, New Pastel Shades - Choice of green, peach, gold, blue. Each a solid color-dyed

after weaving for added brilliance!

2. Thick "Turkish Towel" Texture

that feels grand on your skin and looks grand in your bathroom.

3. Generous Size-Each cloth is care-

fully made to measure a full 11 x 11".

4. Will Not Stretch-Because of their

sturdy weave, these cloths will keep

5. Made by Cannon-the famous Can-

non label is your assurance of fine

Don't delay! Go to your dealer today!

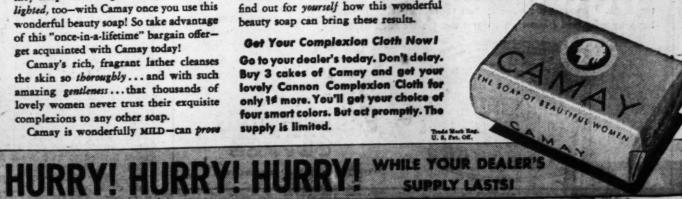
As thousands of young brides testify, Camay will help bring out the natural freshness of your complexion. Camay's beauty bubbles gently wash away dirt and grime... Camay's extra-rich lather leaves your skin feeling radiant, refreshed!

Take advantage of this amazing offerfind out for yourself how this wonderful beauty soap can bring these results.

**Get Your Complexion Cloth Now!** Go to your dealer's today. Don't delay. Buy 3 cakes of Camay and get your lovely Cannon Complexion Cloth for only 1st more. You'll get your choice of four smart colors. But act promptly. The supply is limited.



MRS. ROBERT HARE, COFFEVVILLE, KAN., 1091:
"I used to think there wasn't a toap that would bely
my thin-then I tried Camay! And I was delighted with the difference Camay's cleansing made. I always recommend Camay to my friends." Thousands of brides depend on Camay for their daily beauty care. So try Camay—use it regularly. See how this gentle soap can help bring out the natural loveliness of your complexion.



### **VETOED BY MAYOR** DRUG CURB OKAYED

Advertising Franchise Voided With Approval of Beneficiary.

Franchise allowing erection of Franchise allowing erection of advertising signs on Atlanta's PLEAS whiteway light poles was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield, after protests from citizens had caused Paul S. Etheridge Jr., representing A. E. Hughes, the ben-

eficiary, to request this move. The mayor later approved an scriptions from licensed doctors Mis and dentists.

ing of city council, at which time concert at Grant field. resolution authorizing the pothe legislature meets in January

cil Monday were approved.

the federal government in Can-lital has received 4,000 applications from Victoria the celebration today by

PURE GEORGIA

**PORK SAUSAGE** 

Here's that delicious country

style pure pork sausage.

you've been looking for. It's

Cudahy's Prize of Albany Pure

Georgia Pork Sausage, the

kind that cooks to tantaliz-

ing goodness without waste-

ful "frying away." Get it today!

Sure you want a quick-cooking tender ham! But you also want

ham with that rich, racy, oldtime ham flavor! Here's how to

get it! Ask for "Cudahy's Puritan

Tender Ham." No other ham is "just as delicious." No other

ham is made by that exclusive

Cudahy process-that magic

"cure" which leaves butts and

shank ends as juicily tender as

choice center slices. Remem-

ber the password, "Cudahy's

TENDER HAM

Puritan Tender Ham."

### MERCHANTS ASKED TO DISPLAY FLAGS Atlanta merchants are re-

quested to display flags today to add to the color of the Armistice Day celebration. Willis Everett Jr., marshal of

the parade, in making the request yesterday, said it appears that Atlanta will have the largest Armistice Day parade in 20 years. A huge crowd is expected to view the parade as it travels through the city.

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law prohibiting "marriage of an Italian citizen of the Aryan race corps area, will talk on national ordinance passed by council Mon-day prohibiting the sale of drugs or by veterans. "My Buddy" will with barbital bases without pre-be played as a trumpet solo by with a person belonging to an-other race." The law says a mar-riage "in violation of this prohibi-Miss Frances Stewart, and Miss Minna Hecker will sing the "Starthe request of druggists Spangled Banner." Bands and bu-Hartsfield said he would ask the gle corps will play during the papolice not to enforce the ordinance rade and A. J. Garing, Tech banduntil after the next regular meet- master, will conduct a mass band

Many businesses will take a Catholics, and in cases where chillice to postpone enforcement until holiday, while the banks, the dren of Jewish fathers are regard-the legislature meets in January capitol, the courthouse, federal ed as Christians they may be taken ill be considered.

buildings, city hall and other pubaway from parental control if the All other papers passed by counlic buildings will be closed. The father is found educating them in post offfice will be open until 11 the Hebrew faith or anti-Fascism.

Legionnaires here will close

ATLANTA HOMEMAKERS

**PRIZE OF ALBANY** 

ll close lanta have dedicated today as holding "day of prayer," with their memtheir first function in the Legion bers inviting the general public to

join in prayers for peace. Charles Plunkert, chairman of 3,000 persons are expected. Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, will be principal speaker and a fish fry will follow. A rally of veterans IN GERMANY of all wars is scheduled in the evening.

ed as 'Violation of the

Concordat.'

tion is null."
Today's decree laws restricted

occupations and property owner-ship of Italy's 57,425 Jews, aside

from the marriage prohibition.

Jews and other non-Aryans

were forbidden to marry Aryan

The Episcopal churches of At-

### JUDGE LAUDS WIFE AS LIQUOR SNIFFER

Can Smell Whisky in 'Next County,' He Says.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Attorneys were arguing in a liquor case in federal court today

The point seemed to be whether the witness could accurately smell a broken jug of moonshine at 40 yards

Judge Alexander Akerman, impatient, interrupted:
"Put Mrs. Akerman on the

stand. She can smell liquor in an adjoining county."

### Steinson Declares. stands ready for every emergency according to one who led 10,000

nurses in the A. E. F.

SAY "It's the tender ham with the real HAM FLAVOR" of Nursing, were on yesterday afternoon's program.

Today's sessions include a talk

by Miss Annabelle Peterson, Red Cross representative, and reminis-cences of wartime days to be given by nurses of the Emory University nursing unit.

### FAMOUS MAGICIAN DIES IN LOUISIANA

in Comparative Poverty.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.— (UP)—Hermann the Great, one of the most famous magicians of modern times, tonight lay in a box from which he will not es-

Cape.
Once again and for the last time, stage. His goatee and mustache were waxed carefully and he was dressed in his best.

### **MORTUARY**

MRS. OLLIE E. BLANKENSHIP.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie E.
lankenship, who died Wednesday at the
ome of her daughter. Mrs. H. V. Yaney, 2122 Memorial drive, N. E., will be
onducted at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., this
fermoon in the Sharon Baptist church,
orayth county, by Dr. Owen White and
r. T. W. Tribble. Burial will be in the
utchyard, under direction of H. M.
itterson & Son.

### Midnight Blaze Wrecks Emanuel County Courthouse COURTHOUSE ITALIAN DECREES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Marriage Restriction View-20th Anniversary Dawns to Find Allies Humbled by Losers of 1918.

ROME, Nov. 10.—(P)—A Vatican news service said tonight the Holy See would protest a mar-LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The world enters a new cycle with the 20th anniversary of the Armistice riage restriction decreed today by the Italian cabinet to further the This anniversary ends the post-

new Fascist policy of Aryanism.

The service said the restriction would be protested as "a violawar era. The League of Nations has lost its force as a peacemaker. tion of the concordat"—the accord between the Italian government war treaties have been put aside by direct action. France has fallen and the Vatican.

The Vatican objected, this from her position of dominance on the European continent. source said, to Article 1 of the new

Twenty years ago tomorrow the war which cost 33 nations \$186,-000,000,000 and the lives of 10,000,000 men ended with Germany the loser.

Today Germany, risen from defeat, appears on the way toward mastery of central and southeastern Europe. A gigantic world armament race is on,

Japan is trying to digest halfconquered China despite her treaties with the United States, Britain and other powers.

### FRENCH FEAR DISORDERS TODAY

PARIS, Nov. 10.—(P)—Fearful of Armistice Day disorders, the FLYING CORPS ATTRACTIVE.

Although asking for only 900 recruits for expanding its air force, the ceremonies in the state's capthe federal government to a "victory ball," beginning at 9:30

o'clock tonight.

of Armistice Day disorders, the French government tonight banned any parades except the annual o'clock tonight. Unknown Soldier scheduled for

tomorrow morning. Heavy forces of armed mobile JAKS guards were concentrated in Paris precaution against disorders which might result from war vetarrangments, said yesterday about erans' demands for formation of a new "public safety" cabinet.

### NO OBSERVANCE

BERLIN, Nov. 10.-(AP)-There will be no observance of the 20th anniversary of the Armistice tomorrow in Germany, which never has celebrated Armistice Day.

Group Is Always Ready for Any Emergency, Major.

She is Major Julia C. Stimson, of New York, head of the American Nurses' Association, here atters, of the United States Coast 3,700 miles away, south of Alaska. tending the 32nd annual convention of the Georgia State Nurses'

in the World War for any situa-tion. They will always be ready. A nurse needs 100 per cent physical fitness. Should we have another war I think every woman would do her part."

would do her part."

Major Stimson is among leading convention speakers. She spoke at last night's meeting, as did Dr. Olin S. Cofer, president of the Fifth District Medical Association. Mayor Hartsfield gave the welcome address. Also Major Stimson and Miss Ernestine H. Bong, representing the American Journal representing the American Journal

"The Nurse and Her Influence on Society" will be the subject of Professor Kenneth Williams' talk. today, and Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will speak on "Health as Related to Educa-Closing sessions tomorrow will be marked by the installation of new officers of the state group.

Herman the Great Succumbs

Hermann died in comparative poverty today. He was 55 years

JOHN S. HENRY.
services for John S. Henry, 68.
Gordon road, S. W., who died
dly Wednesday afternoon in
will be conducted at 2:30
his afternoon in the Sharon
uurch by the Rev. Happy White.
ill be in the Flat Rock cemder direction of Awtry &

MRS. ELLA CARSON.
Mrs. Ella Carson, 62, of 100 North Eugenia place, N. W., died Wednesday afternoon at her home after a long illness, Surviving are her mother, Mrs. S. H. Corsey; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Levy, Mrs. W. L. Inzer, Mrs. Bettsie Waters and Mrs. J. B. Reeves; three sons, W. L. A. M. and J. M. Carson, and a sister, Mrs. Lula Jones, all of Atlanta, Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bethel Baptist church, Cobb county, Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. OLLIE E. BLANKENSHIP.



This picture was snapped early vesterday morning while flames swirled through the upper floor

Earth Temblors Center Near Aleutian Islands in North Pacific.

By the United Press. An cartinguake-one of the severest ever recorded—sent needles of seismographs throughout the world into wild gyrations yester-

near the Aleutian islands, which Cross rallies were held and reextend for several hundred miles ports made. across the north Pacific beginning at the southwest corner of Alas- bership drive on Armistice Day ka, the earthquake climaxed a series of temblors which have caus-

strike the castern shore of Maui foot rise above normal at 3:05 island of the Hawaiian group as p. m. (7:35 p. m. Atlanta time) a result of an upheaval under the following an 18-inch drop below ocean caused widespread fear in normal.) the islands until the United States

for two gays.

Geodetic Survey, reported the Honoluiu harbor water level ris- land, Ohio, and California also reing late today at a rate of three- corded the shocks. "The American nurse was ready quarters of a foot every 20 min-

Oahu, on which Honolulu is situ- tance off the coast.

### Lauds, Launches Red Cross Drive

The American Red Cross, which "asks so little" yet does so much" for the direct relief of unemploy-

The Governor broadcast an appeal in the drive for the state's goal of 100,000 members, to be gained between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. The address launced the Georgia drive for the twenty-second annual roll call.

Enthusiastic support was given in numerous sections where Red

Aptness of beginning the memed panic in southwestern Mexico ans and their families.

A rumor that a tidal wave might ated, reported a two-and-one-half-

The first shock was reported at Coast Geodetic Survey gave assuraces that no trouble was exdles on nine seismographs at Fordham University, New York, were (The Associated Press said that jarred off drums 12 inches wide. Seismographs in London, Cleve-

The epicenter of the Mexican earthquakes was estimated to be (Maul Island, southwest of in the Pacific ocean, a short dis-

# OCEAN EARTHQUAKE Governor Rivers FULTON NEEDY FACE

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Georgians last night by Governor ables," he asserted. "We are doables," he asserted. "We are do-ing our best to do a good job plans were held in abeyance pendwith that money.

"Our request yesterday was cut to the very marrow. It did not nearly provide sufficient funds to meet our actual needs nor the absolute minimum requirements of those for whom we must care. We cannot meet our obligations to those people by refusing them fuel during the hard, cold winter months, nor can we give them food at a cost of \$2.29 per person. Any intelligent person that. Something must be done

"During the winter, the demands on our department increase.' The board several weeks ago asked for \$15,000 monthly for the

said the county could not increase man. Funeral plans will be an-

Damage to 18 - Year - Old Structure in Swainsboro Still Undetermined.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Nov. 10 .-(A)-A spectacular fire early today swept through Emanuel county's courthouse, causing extensive but undetermined damage to the \$150,000 structure.

State troopers discovered the blaze about midnight, when flames already were crackling through the roof of the three-story brick and frame building. Local firemen, hampered by an unexplained, partial water failure, were unable to make any immediate headway, and firemen from Dublin and Statesboro were summoned to aid in saving other buildings grouped around the courthouse square.

Hundreds of persons, including guests at the nearby Coleman and Pierce hotels, watched the combined fire companies finally bring the blaze under control about 3 o'clock this morning.

The extent of the damage to the building, which was erected in 1920, could not be determined immediately. Insurance up to \$70,-

000 was carried. Some of the county records were

saved and others were protected by fireproof vaults, but a large supply of textbooks in the county school superintendent's office was badly damaged.

County commissioners for several months have been consider-ing enlargement and improvement ing a survey of the damage, in-cluding the condition of the walls, which remained standing.

### DUPREE BARRETT DIES SUDDENLY

Was Member of University of Georgia Faculty.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—Dupree Barrett, member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, died suddenly at his home here tonight. He was in the forestry department of the agricultural extension service 20 years.

Barrett was a native of Athens remaining months of the year, and a graduate of the university. They pared it down to \$10,000 in He is survived by his mother, Mrs. the formal request yesterday.
At the meeting yesterday, Commissioners Troy Chastain, Ed L.
Almand and Dr. Charles R. Adams

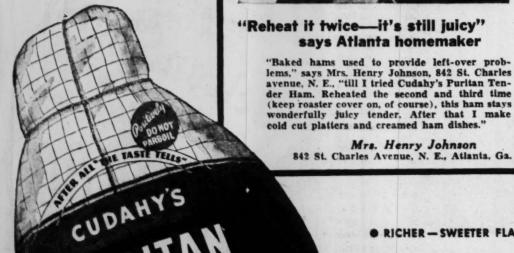
The Barrett, and six sisters, the Misses Edna, May and Dorothy Barrett, Mrs. M. B. Wingate, Mrs. G. O. Gunter and Mrs. E. B. Pitnounced.

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mands in Asking Contri-

bution of Funds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (A)-President Roosevelt called on the

nation tonight to help finance

'ever increasing" demands of the

He said in a statement on the eve of the annual Red Cross roll call that the agency always stands

ready to answer emergencies

"In order that we may continue

to rely upon this great institution of mercy to thus serve suffering humanity in our name, we must

all do our part when the Red

Cross calls upon us," Mr. Roose-

"Each year there seems to be ever increasing demands for Red

Cross service, both at home and

abroad. We have learned through

the years that these calls are never

wherever they arise.

Red Cross.

velt said.

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# PLANS COURT FIGHT

Commission To Stop Britton's Pay When Bowden Takes Office.

stop his salary as soon as Thomas L. Bowden, elected to succeed him

Judge Britton's threat to contest mainder of the late Judge G. Y. tions with government officials. Tigner's term, decided against making further salary payments ing with much fanfare at the invitation of General Malin Craig, Attorney Bentley H. Chappell yes- chief of staff. During his three-

Judge Britton last Saturday in-formed Governor Rivers, the Mus-

dinary and Judge Bowden by letter that he would refuse to relinquish the office to Bowden, the Democratic nominee for the post.

Judge Britton based his case on the contention the Governor commissioned him for the entire unexpired term of Judge Tigner, or expired term of Judge Tigner, or until December 31, 1940. Later, however, after a ruling by the at-torney general, Governor Rivers withdrew the commission and made the appointment only until the general election.

Judge Britton, Bowden and William A. Leonard Jr. were canif the opportunity arises to disdidate in the September primary,
cuss matters mutually advanta-Bowden winning, with Britton

Further than the formal notifi-cation, Judge Britton has not as yet taken any action to block the seating of Bowden. He is delaying action until Bowden has received action until Bowden has received his commission and taken the oath his comm

TO HULL, WOODRING Discloses to Press That

Cuban Elections May Be Called in May. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (AP)

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army, said today elections probably would be called in notified City Court Judge Ernest his country next May to pave the G. Britton that the county will way for a new constitutional convention and ix the date of the next presidential elections.

Batista made the statement to Tuesday, receives his commission the press directly after courtesy visits at the State and War De-The commissioners, faced with partments, which brought to a close formalities of the first day of his official visit here for a disthe seating of Bowden for the re- cussion of Cuban-American rela-

day visit he will participate in tomorrow's Armistice Day ceremony in Arlington national cemetery cogee commission, the county or-dinary and Judge Bowden by let-Secretary Hull, Secretary of War

> fessed to see his call as a courtesy one, it was reported that he would take up the question of defense and Cuba's relation to any program of that nature on which this country might embark.)

welcome it.'

It had been suggested previously that Batista would engage here the late Dr. J. H. Simpson. A nain important conversations dealing tive Georgian, she had resided in

Cuba's Strong Man Chats Away at Miami ROOSEVELT APPEAL

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the nation's economic status, he

resources to produce new wealth,

and it also needs, he continued,

'special consideration" for its cot-

"How can the concentrated

said, was still the same-

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man, chats happily with his wife at Miami, en route to Washington where he conferred yesterday with Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Woodring. MRS. ALICE SIMPSON

WILL BE BURIED TODAY Services for Mrs. Alice Rake-

straw Simpson, 62, long a resident of Marietta, who died Wednesday morning in Larchmont, N. Y., aft-"My visit," he said tonight, "is er a brief illness, will be held at simply one of courtesy. However, 11 o'clock this morning in the er a brief illness, will be held at chapel of Mayes Ward & Co. by cuss matters mutually advanta-geous to both our countries, I will Rev. M. O. Sommers. Burial will be in the Marietta City cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson was the wife of more of the things they need, and the rest of the country needs? The south, he added, needs "a new deal in tariffs and freight

football game tomorrow afternoon.

A feature of the meeting will Wives of visiting directors will be entertained at a luncheon this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. Oscar Newton.

which has been rebuilt, refurnished and air-conditioned. Outstanding among the improvements is the new directors' room, which holds a mural by John Sitton, allegorically depicting the state's population, the surplus labor of this region, find ways to produce native Georgian and winner of the native Georgian and winner of the Prix de Rome, is an outstanding York artist.

Directors of federal reserve branches will be here from Jack-sonville, New Orleans, Nashville rates" as well as "new ways to employ its workers and its great and Birmingham

Directors of the Atlanta office of the bank are R. G. Clay, president of the Fulton National Bank, Atlanta; W. D. Cook, executive vice president, First National Bank in Meridian; Ernest T. George, of ton crop "in the making of inter-national trade policies."

Parenthetically, he asserted southerners themselves "have harmed their cotton producers immeasurably by their insistence on high loans on cotton which harmed their cotton which harmed their cotton which have or leans; J. A. McCrary, of Atlanta; Frank H. Neely, Atlanta; J. F. Porter, of Columbia, and

Davis said the nation's foremost economic problem was "how may our people be employed in the increasing production of useful things that will raise the standard of living of those who work?" He

have at times interfered with the

marketing of the staple

"No Magic Way." "I do not believe our No. 1 look to increased production rather than higher prices for profit; First National Bank, Birmingham. and unless and until organized la-bor learns that increased production is the only safe path to high-

er real wages. He said he saw "no magic way to achieve these desired ends" and expressed the view the federal government would not relinquish its "hand in the economic game,

can victories. Davis. 'healthy sign," explaining that in his opinion, a strong minority op-position is a good thing in a de-

Other arrivals yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, for-mer Atlantans. Ransom, a son-inlaw of the late Senator Hoke Smith, is vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Gover-nors. Chairman Marriner E. Eccles and M. S. Szymczak will arrive this morning.

Reception Tonight.

Business sessions of the meeting are scheduled for this morning and afternoon and Saturday morning. The entertainment program features a reception to be held be-tween 8 and 10 o'clock tonight in the newly rebuilt and redecorated bank building on Marietta street. Also listed is a luncheon at noon et al. Also listed is a luncheon et al

be opening of the bank building,

George J. White, president, First National Bank, Mount Dora, Fla. Birmingham Directors.

Directors of the Birmingham branch are P. L. T. Beavers, branch manager; John S. Cole-man, president, Birmingham Trust & Savings Company, Birmingham; Donald Comer, of Birmingham; Howard Gray, of New Market, Ala.; Frank M. Moody, president, problem is going to be solved un-less and until employers of labor Edward L. Norton, of Birmingham,

Directors of the Jacksonville branch are George S. Vardeman Jr., branch manager; George J. Avent, president, Florida National Bank of Jacksonville; Robert H. Gamble, of Jacksonville; Bayless W. Haynes, of Jacksonville; W. R. McQuaid, president, Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville; How-

its "hand in the economic game, no matter what party or what administration comes into power."

Davis, once a midwestern editor, drove to Atlanta yesterday to attend a meeting of Sixth District Federal Reserve officials, to be held here today and tomorrow.

Commenting on this week's Republican victories, Davis, a lonal Bank of Jacksonville; Howard Phillips, of Orlando, Fla., and George J. White, president, the First National Bank, Mount Dora, Florida.

Directors of the Nashville branch are Joel B. Fort Jr., branch manager; Clyde B. Austin, of Greeneville, Tenn.; C. W. Bailey, president, First National Bank, ley, president, First National Bank, Clarksville, Tenn.; George Neal Bass, cashier, First National Bank, of Franklin County, Decherd, Tenn.; F. M. Farris, president, Third National Bank, Nashville, Tenn.; W. E. McEwen, of Williamsport, Tenn., and E. W. Pal-

liamsport, Tenn., and E. W. Palmer, of Kingsport, Tenn.
Directors of the New Orleans branch are L. M. Clark, branch manager; Henry G. Chalkley Jr., of Lake Charles, La.; Alexander Fitz-Hugh, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Herbert Holmes, active vice president, the National Bank of Compared in New Orleans. merce, in New Orleans, New Orleans, La.; O. G. Lucas, president, the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans, and E. E. Soulier, executive vice president, first National Bank, Lafayette, La.

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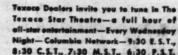
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HIGH'S

Continued Leftward Course Appears Impossible: Ickes Foresees Third Term.

By The Associated Press.
Prominent Republicans, flushed
by their party's victories at the
polls, appeared last night to be getting ready to serve a virtual ultimatum on President Roosevelt in some such words as these:

to the right, or face two years of salemate in congress!"
They expressed confidence that, combined with Democrats critical of many Roosevelt policies, they could block the President if he insisted on following a "leftward"

On the other hand, prominent New Dealers were declaring that the election was not a repudiation of President Roosevelt's "liberal policies." Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke of the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's being drafted for a third term drive.

"Meanwhile, returns from Tues-day's balloting showed that 81 Republican votes had been added to that party's roster in the house, and eight in the senate. The house figure is based on the assumption that the last contest to remain in doubt was won by the incumbent. Representative Knute Hill, Wash ington Democrat. With several precincts and absentee ballots untabulated, Hill was ahead by 630

80 Republican Votes. In the Indiana senatorial race, which was so close that it was de-cided only yesterday afternoon, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, finally beat Raymond E. Willis. In Iowa, scene of another nip-and-tuck contest, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, was the apparent winner over former Senator Lester Dickinson,

In all, but without counting the uncertain elections, the Republican party held 169 places in the house, out of a total membership of 435 and 23 seats in the senate of a total of 96. Thus a coalition of 49 anti-New Deal Democrats with the Republican memsuch forces a majority. On some past issues, many more than 49 Democrats have deserted the administration. In the senate, the Republicans would have to pick up 26 Democratic votes to assume

Game of Speculation.

In the light of this situation,
Washington's most popular game was speculating on what would happen when congress meets again. To most minds, the alternatives were some measure of capitulation to conservative opin-

ion on the part of the President

two years of governmental A prominent congressional Republican said that if the President should insist upon following an unchanged course, he would be beaten badly in congress. At the same time, should the Republicans seek to undo major New Deal legislation already enacted, the possibility of a presidential veto and

thirds majority against Mr. Roosevelt in both houses was regarded as hanging over the conservative Thus, many thought the result depended upon Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of what the election meant, and his own decision as to what course he would follow. He could, such opinion ran. seek compromise and co-opera tion, or lay down the gauntlet and battle it out for two years lead-

the necessity of mustering a two-

ing up to the 1940 presidential

In predicting that the Demo Roosevelt for a third-term effort Secretary Ickes said he based his view on the confusion of issues underlying Tuesday's elections.

"Many Republicans," he continued, "outpromised the Democrats on liberal policies. How many Republicans, for instance, favored the Townsend plan? People didn't swing concernative in ple didn't swing conservative in the election—they were reaching out for economic security and in doing it, they frequently followed false gods. Liberal sentiment is as strong as ever, if not stronger If President Roosevelt had run for re-election on Tuesday he would have been victorious. I have always seen the possibility that he might be drafted for a third term." Ickes expressed the opinion that the election did not rest on any clear-cut issue of liberalism

The prominent congressional Republican previously referred to said he thought the "smart thing" would be to "ease over to the right and say 'Let's have an era of good feeling for two years. We can't fight it out until 1940, so let's be friendly in the meanlet's be friendly in the mean-while.'" He added that he doubt-ed, however, whether that would satisfy the President's advisors. Asked whether he thought the Republicans would meet the President half-way in such a gesture.

against conservatism.

he replied that the party would continue to oppose policies it conidered injurious. But, he cau-tioned the Republicans who were elected on Tuesday to "show some restraint," saying they had not been "commissioned to tear the hell out of everything in sight."

LARGER PEAR OUTPUT

FORECAST FOR YEAR WASHINGTON. Nov. 10 .- (A) A record production of pears in the United States was seen today in an estimate of 31,610,000 bushels forecast for this year's crop. The figure was set by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and compares with a production of 29,548,000 bushels in 1937 and of 29,348,000 busnels in 1937 and the 10-year average of 24,326,000 busnels from 1927 to 1936. The estimated yield for 1938 by the principal pear producing states, in busnels, included: Vir-ginia, 334,000; North Carolina,

ginia, 354,000; Georgia, 404,000; Ala-bama, 383,000; Mississippi, 462,-

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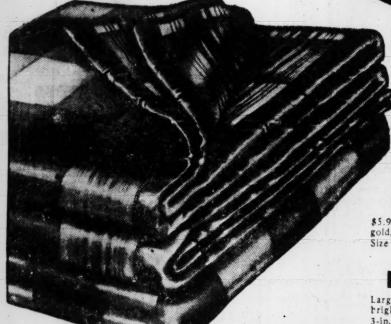
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President Expected to Review 1939 Program and Discuss Elections.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-(UP)-President Roosevelt tonight returned to the capital to outline further his 1939 legislative and fiscal programs and to review with his cabinet tomorrow

retary Marvin H. McIntyre said 'O Pu Siang Sin!' Says Pearl Buck he would see the correspondents tomorrow morning. His train ar-rived here at 9 p. m.

Although still possessor of a congressional majority sufficient to insure success for New Deal measures, observers took it for granted that the entire political picture would come in for a comprehensive survey when he met with the cabinet. The President will meet with

the cabinet on his return from Arflington National cemetery where he will participate in Armistice Day services. Escorted by army and navy aides he will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

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the Republican upsurge reflected in Tuesday's elections.

The chief executive departed from Hyde Park, N. Y., at 7 p. m. aboard a special train, still with-late ways fatal to her significant to the chief to the ch about a special train, still with-held comment on the election and which also was fatal to her sis-canceled a press conference. Sector, Annie, 75.



PEARL BUCK, DAUGHTER.

She said she hoped to go to Stockholm to receive the prize, amounting to approximately \$38,-Lewis in 1930 and Eugene O'Neill

As She Wins Nobel Prize for 1938

000, from King Gustav, of Sweden, in 1936.

and she commented: Miss Miss Buck explained why she "It's rather like an Irish sweepstakes windfall."

The literature award went to
Mrs. Buck for the novel on Chinese life, one of her several novels dealing with the China she learned to speak Chinese before English, having lived most of my life in the came to know as the daughter the content of the content of the came to know as the daughter than the content of t "It's rather like an Irish sweep-stakes windfall." came to know as the daughter China

of missionary parents.

Mrs. Buck, who now lives at Great Neck, Long Island, was born

The novelist, who came back to this country in 1934, said she planned to go back to China after planned to go back. The novelist, who came back to in 1892 at Hillsboro, W. Va. the war, "but I'll never go back
The other winners are Sinclair there to live."

Chinese Life.

was hard at work in her study when her husband 'phoned the

J. Walsh:

"It's incredible!"

confirmed by Mr. Roosevelt and are based on opinions formed during pre-election excitement, and hence are possibly subject to varying interpretation. However, the President has recently confirmed in substance some recent \$3,000,000,000 in the next two predictions made by these same leaders relating to major phases of national policy.

These leaders, including some of the President's sharpest critics, have privately, and in some cases publicly, expressed hearty approval of what they term a Fourth New Deal" in its embryonic state.

Some of those in touch with recent conferences between the President and big business leaders are on the whole convinced that effective carrying out of a program such as that outlined would bring a "heavy goods cycle" of better business, lasting through election day in 1940. Some, howwould not predict what might happen thereafter.

Conservative Program.

Some, politically antagonistic to he President although supporting the new economic policy as outlined, believe that the scope of his new program may take the play away from the Republican-Anti-New-Deal-Democratic coalition in the new congress by anticipating many of the objections to reform policies of the preceding reform policies of the preceding New Deal and offering a complete and integrated program along more conservative lines before dissident congressional groups can get together on a course of action.

TAKEN TO DEATH CELL.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 10. was ready to salling. negro convicted at Athens today of attacking a white woman and hurriedly sent to company for a sentenced to death, was brought to sentenced to death, was brought to company for a that widely published hints of the highway patrolmen extent of the "national defense" placed in death row.

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TO ME ON OUR OFFICE
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TOOK JUST THAT ONE
LITTLE TASTE TO TELL
ME THAT EAGLE IS
THE SMOOTHEST
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TASTED ...

OH, I GET

program have brought practically no criticism from the electorate, and that hence even bitterly anti-Roosevelt industrial leaders may be expected to co-operate in a \$5,000,000,000 heavy industry reovery program put on a patri-

Defense Program.

Some of the outstanding feaures of this program already published include: 1. Public utility expansion involving federal-stimulated capital expenditures of not less

years. 2. Remedial rail legislation designed to put the carriers "on their the AFL. feet for peace and war" involving expenditure of not less than \$1,coo.000.000.

3. Heavy industry expansion stimulated by War Department sample orders for machine dies, nachinery and defense products, involving expenditures of not less than \$1,000,000,000, with chief emphasis in shipbuilding, airplane building, automobile and chemical manufacturing fields.

Wall Street comment empha-sizes that some New Dealers prominently associated during the last year or two with broad social and economic reform programs have seemingly not been privy to these new discussions.

In fact, some now say they believe the President accurately foresaw the change in popular sentiment reflected in the election results and began two weeks ago to shape new fundamental policies which would take cognizance of that change.

Street commentators is the fact Kilby state prison here tonight by patrolmen. He was

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Garment Workers May Not Attend Pittsburgh Convention of Laborites.

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Chiefs of the CIO's affiliated unions and organizing committees, claiming to represent some 3,500,000 workers, gathered tonight to frame the program for the CIO's first convention opening Monday.

Heads of 38 national unions and eight organizing committees, providing the International Ladies Garment Workers is represented, meet tomorrow with the CIO's chairman, John L. Lewis, to make up the convention agenda. Lewis called the convention to form a permanent organization, probably a council, confederation or con-gress of industrial organizations.

A board representing the ILGW convened in Washington and called for a report from its "peace committee" on the prospects of peace with the AFL. The ILGW board deferred until tomorrow a vote on continuance of its affiliation with the CIO and representation at the CIO convention.

Reports of renewed factional struggles within the United Auto Workers' ranks, apparently patched up with a truce several weeks brought from President Homer Martin a statement that three of his chief assistants had been discharged by the anti-Martin group.

GARMENT WORKERS ATTACK LEWIS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)-

Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, one of the founders of the CIO, blamed CIO Chairman John L. Lewis today for preventing a renewal of peace conferences with

The committee said Lewis expressed a willingness to confer again with AFL leaders only if the latter would affiliate and charter all CIO unions, then settle jurisdictional and organizational conflicts. Lewis' alternative, it added, was that all AFL unions join the CIO.

### Yacht on Rails Used by Hoboes On Trip South

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10.—(P)— One group of hoboes who hopped a freight somewhere between Day-ton, Ohio, and Miami ran into a bit of superlative luck—they made a yachting trip to Florida while riding the rails.
Ray Barlow, Daytonian with a

winter home here, shipped his 50-foot cruiser southward on a flat car. It had beer in the refrigera-tor, the beds were made up, the radio was connected—everything was ready to slide it overboard

But after arriving the craft was hurriedly sent to a marine service company for a thorough cleaning. Empty beer bottles were on the floor, cigaret stubs were strewn around and the beds had been slept in-apparently by someone with boots on.

### **CHEST DRIVE HITS** 'HARDEST' PERIOD

Continued From First Page.

of which Mrs. J. N. McEachern is director, brought in one of the largest totals of the entire campaign, reporting \$5,903 for the day. Two teams in this division have exceeded their quotas. They are the East Point team led by Mrs. J. C. Stanley, and the Hapeville team, of which Mrs. T. L. Lang is the leader.

"Last Days Hardest."

George Najour, president of the Young Men's Syrian Association, who volunteered to take a part in the campaign, reported the association had obtained \$117 as the

result of its efforts. W. D. Ellis III, president of the Atlanta Boy Scout council was the principal speaker at the report

meeting.
"The last days of the appeal are always the hardest," he said. "The success of the whole undertaking is at stake, and the last ounce of energy and enthusiasm is needed to win.

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### CITIZENS' SUPPORT **ENLISTED IN PURGE** OF VOTERS' LISTS

State-Wide Drive for Short and Simplified Ballot Also Planned.

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Fulton county board of registrars, last night urged "Atlanta and Fulton county citizens to co-operate in a complete purge of registra-tion lists."

The Gaines pronouncement was made as Press Huddleston, chairman of a group of county poll managers, announced that a spe-cial committee of nine will make plans for the purge and sponsor a state-wide movement for a short and simplified ballot in future

As Gaines initiated the move-ment, he called for "information any citizen may have regarding the death of any person whose name still remains on the lists or the name of any person known to have changed his residence.'

"Our office is honestly trying to do a good job in keeping these lists purged," he said. "If any person can help us, we want them to do so. We will welcome any information which will keep only live and active voters on the lists.

Outlines Difficulties.

At the same time, Gaines issued a statement outlining many of the difficulties encountered and ex-pressed "astonishment" that the name of former Mayor I. N. Rags-dale was on the lists in the November 2 bond election voting, and invited the public to "discuss the whole matter of registration" with the registrars.

Huddleston said his committee probably will be named the earlier part of next week, and "we propose to do our best to see that the Fulton county registration list is kept purged and to keep the state ballot from carrying a long list of items in which there is no state-wide interest."

Governor Rivers expressed the opinion the Georgia election laws "need a general strengthening," and added that something in the nature of a corrupt practices act may be sought.

am not suggesting these things or expressing an opinion based on a detailed or intelligent study of the laws, therefore I am inclined to leave to the legislature any action it may deem nec-

essary," he said.

John B. Wilson, secretary of state, said he will submit to the Governor before the assembly convenes in January recommendations for changes in the election In many cases, Wilson said, aws are "vague and inlaws are and badly in need of

clarification. In a statement, Gaines defended the board of registrars, expressing the opinion that "it has done a good job."

He cited the fact that 30,860 votes were polled in the September state primary, and that only 20,610 were cast in the bond elec-

20,610 were cast in the bond election.

"There you see what defeated the bonds," he added. "It was the apathy and the opposition of voters. I voted for and used my influence to support bonds, and am sorry they did not pass. I hope a spring election will be called, and think it will be successful."

### **AUDIO-VISUAL GROUP** TO HEAR OF FILMS

Advantages of Illustrative Demonstration Will Be Stressed Here Today.

Discussion of the advantage of illustrative demonstration for ed-ucation will be a highlight of today's sessions of the southern conference on audio-visual education

at the Henry Grady hotel.

Dr. G. E. Hamilton, educator of
Meadville, Pa., and Herbert S.
Walsh, technical supervisor of the New York city board of education, will appear. Dr. Hamilton will show uses of stereopticon and and slides, and Walsh will speak on "Objective Materials and Techniques via WPA."

Hearon Will Speak.

Fanning Hearon, executive di-

rector, will speak in the afternoon on "The Association of School Film Libraries, a Solution of the Educational Motion Picture Problem." A demonstration of use of films in classrooms will mark the address by Dr. V. C. Arnspiger.
An educational radio program

is scheduled for tonight, with addresses by Dr. Willis A. Sutton. Dr. Ellsworth C. Dent, director of education of RCA, who will demonstrate the educational use of au-dio aids, and Floyd E. Booker, assistant director, Motion Picture Project of the American Council

on Education.

Educational leaders were featured on last night's program which opened the conference. J. C. Wardlaw, director division of general extension, University System of Georgia, conference chair-

man, presided On Program. Principal speakers were Su-perintendent W. J. Andrews, president, Georgia Education Aspresident, Georgia Education As-sociation; Mrs. James A. Gordy, of Columbus, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, of Detroit, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president, Yale University, who spoke on the "Possible Contribu-tion of Radio to Education in a Democracy," and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University of

Georgia. Governor Rivers tendered offi-cial greetings from the state.

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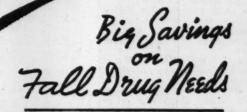


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### MEN WHO FOUGHT IN LAST GREAT WAR HAIL PEACE MOVES

Yet, Recalling Their Own Youth, They Realize Hot Blood Arouses Easily.

By LUKE GREENE.

The befuddled, bullet-ridden civilization that emerged from a furious war two decades ago has struggled back into the path of

progress.
Take it from Atlanta's World War veterans—the men who ought

In downtown filling stations, garages, tailor shops and office buildings the heroes of the war that was to make the world safe for democracy were found busily pursuing their daily tasks.

They were asked:
"Do you think the nations of the world have progressed since the signing of the Armistice?" Those Who Died.

Their eyes hardened. Their lips tightened. Their thoughts span-ned the chasm of years. They seemed to be thinking of row after row of grass-covered mounds and white crosses. They seemed to be turning over in their minds the lines of the poet:
"If you break faith with us who

You shall not sleep though poppies

grow in Flanders Field." en they returned to 1938. They looked at the world around them-science, education, industry, the attitude of the people to-ward war. Yes, the world had progressed. It had found the road back. It had come a long way in 20 fleeting years.

Today all the world remembers. But the veterans remember in a different way. They are the ones who heard the endless clatter of machine guns and shuddered at the roar of cannon. They are the ones who sprawled in shell holes half buried in mud and stumbled through miles of tangled barbed wire. They are the ones who lay on vermin-infested beds night after night and waited for they overtime for Peace.

The men who steer the destinies of nations today aren't as anxious to rush madly into war as they were in 1914 and the years that immediately followed, say these veterans. They're more willing to work overtime around peace tables if need be. They learned lot from that last conflict.

Other Atlantans were consulted, Most of them agree that the orld has progressed. A few are till skeptical. They are in the inority, however.

Here are their opinions: H. G. EMORY, restaurant man-ger, 82nd division: "Sure the "Sure the vorld has progressed. Right now the United States is better prepared than ever to fight if she should have to go to war. We are much better equipped today. In

he last war we didn't have enough irplanes or anything. And another thing, son. Peole are a lot saner about war than hey used to be. They've learned there isn't anything to this war proposition. I was just thinking this morning—it was 20 years ago oday I came out of the Argonne forest. Boy, we were really in a

ad fix." JOHN C. HOLT, plumbing fixure manufacturer who served with the navy: "Civilization definitely has progressed, especially when you look at its advancement from a scientific, educational or naturally people in general don't want any favor of the present tendency to major struttin' down the street on his horse they think that's grand. vhat the dictators demand.'

rger, who served with the 327th you have to do is look at our armynfantry, 82nd division: "Yes, my, navy and air force to see that we've progressed all right. Things we've progressed we learned a whole lot from the last war. We're then. For one thing we've become much better equipped now than more sane-minded about this question of war. This was demonstrated in this last crisis in Europe. Chamberlain knows about war. He knows that everybody loses in war. Look at this country. Even we had collected all our money ve'd still be losers."

E. J. RUBIN, tailor, 82nd divi-"I can't see that we've progressed a great dcal. Why? Be- up and take a slap in the face."
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H. G. Emory, restaurant manager and World War veteran, takes a deep draw on his cigaret as he reflects on the progress the world has made since the signing of the armistice. "People are a lot saner about war," he said.



"Dictators have gone crazy," asserts John C. Holt, a veteran, as he deserts his lunch momentarily. But like many other Atlantans he thinks the world has made rapid strides in the past two decades.

science, education and industry, sters are getting in the increase our armaments."

we were then "It would be pretty hard to get us older fellows who know what war is like into another one. Of course, the younger ones don't way you take it, war doesn't pay. There might come a time when we would have to protect ourselves, however. Nobody is going to stand

ward preventing war. For in- ager, 122nd infantry: "If we have there hadn't been so many men stance, there is Germany-always another war, people are going to preparing for and wanting war, be in a better position to fight. "Of course, when you consider Think of the training the youngwe've made rapid and college R. O. T. C.'s. But it industrial viewpoint. But it seems strides. Education had done a lot would take a lot of coaxing to get to me the dictators have gone in bringing us farther along. And us fellows back into a war. How-razy, especially in Germany. The another thing, I'm very much in ever, when the youngsters see a

his horse they think that's grand. J. D. HAGY, filling station man-ger, who served with the 327th nent we've made in the treatment of influenza. Why in the last war more soldiers died from 'flu' than from bullet wounds. It's really encouraging when you think of how far we've come.

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN ambulance driver during the war: "We who fought in the World War fought, as Woodrow Wilson know and they probably would be said, to make the world safe for as thrilled as we were. But any democracy, but we now know that is an anachronism because democracy today stands at the crossroads.

MISS JEANE CROWELL, IIbrary assistant: "It seems unfor-tunate that the world must face Armistice Day with rearmament. Naturally, science and education have progressed. People are more informed, but whether that would do any good in a crisis I do not know. They are too easily sway-ed by propaganda and their emo-

MISS SARA HARDEN, secretary: "History shows that we've progressed more in the last 20 years than we did in the previous I think people in the United States are more sane-minded about war, but outside of the United States I'm not so sure. Our attitude, I believe, has been influenced to a great extent by President Roosevelt."

HENRY FREEMAN, automobile mechanic, 79th division, 304th am-munition train: "The boys that went over 20 years ago wouldn't go back as freely, but we are a whole lot better prepared than we were in 1918. Science and indus-

division, field artillery: whole world is more sane today. building contractor. A nephew, People are more congenial and Carlos Hopkins, was formerly an friendly. But I guess you're too attache in Fulton superior court. young to know. Anyway, I can tell you it's a whole lot better place to live. I would say there Surviving, besides his wife, are has been more progress in the last 20 years than in 50 years before the daughters, Mrs. Louise Hop-kins Riggs, Miss Marion and Miss

J. D. Hagy, filling station manager, leads a happy life filling automobile tanks with gasoline. And he wouldn't exchange his job for chance to fight in anybody's war, unless the United States were



His thoughts are back in Flanders Field as E. J. Rubin, tailor, sews and recalls the trying days of 1917 and 1918. The world hasn't done much toward preventing war, he declares

killed in the war. Some of our most brilliant young men were killed in that conflict. War is a catastrophe. It always hinders progress. It makes some people millionaires and others paupers."

150 Beds for Care of

Patients.

Contract for the first unit in

awarded yesterday by the State

The contract calls for erection

Work will start upon PWA ap

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proval. The addition will add 15

Department of Welfare.

W. G. ROBINSON, general maintenance mechanic, United \$290,000 Addition Will Add States naval aviation: "People today think a lot less of war. That s one step forward. Our commerce is more advanced than it was then, and educational opportunities are greater. After all, \$4,000,000 construction program at Milledgeville state hospital was isn't that a lot?

DAN B. MOORE, clothing salesman, 82nd division: "I think the world has progressed in preparedness for war and also in a com- of an addition to the Jones buildmercial way. It would be hard to ing, medical hospital unit of the get people to go into another war institution. The contract, amountuntil the bands started playing, ing to \$216,379, was awarded but then I don't know. If our the Claussen-Lawrence Construct country was as concerned as it was tion Company, of Augusta. It cov before, you'd find a lot of vet- ers all but plumbing and equip erans ready to participate again. ment installation.

That war of two decades ago

Total cost of the building is es That war of two decades ago taught us what unpreparedness timated at \$290,000, of which th

Public Works Administration P. C. HARPER, fireman and contributing 45 per cent. The veteran: "Yes sir, people are Works Progress Administration will assist in a \$1,000,000 repair back then. I believe in being pre- program. Negotiations are now unpared now more than ever be- der way for further PWA assist fore.' ance.

J. C. HALLMAN, fireman and veteran: "It would be hard to get the United States in an offensive but we would defend this country to the last inch in the event of an invasion."

L. ROY HOPKINS, 55. DIES IN CALIFORNIA Was Former Telephone, To-

bacco Salesman Here. L. Roy Hopkins, 55, native of Tucker and former salesman in Atlanta, died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home in Los Angeles, friends here learned yes-

terday. try have made rapid strides. Just look at the automobile industry with the telephone company and a tobacco company. He was the He was connected in Atlanta J. L. WILSON, fireman, 118th kins, real estate operator here, and brother of the late James H. Hop-"The of P. B. Hopkins, retired Atlanta

Surviving, besides his wife, are the war."

Helen Hopkins, all of Los AnJ. W. BARTON, pharmacist: Peles. Funeral services and burial
"We would have had a lot more ere held Thursday afternoon in
progress in the last 20 years if Van Nuys, Cal.



The typewriter rests while this pretty secretary, Miss Sara Harden, gives her views on the progress of civilization. and says she's not old enough to know from experience, but adds



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SYRINGES .....

The hum of that motor almost drowns out the comment of Henry Freeman, automobile mechanic. He shouts back that the boys who went over 20 years ago wouldn't go back as freely now.

HARDMAN IS VICTOR. this week to become Madison DANIELSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10. county's next representative in the H. Coke Hardman defeated M. V. general assembly. The vote: Hard-

# Freeman in the general election man 889; Freeman 530. FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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### MAN, SONS QUIZZED IN FATAL BLAST

Explosion, Fire Take Life of Child, Does Damage of \$20,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- (A) A man and his two sons were questioned today and two other persons were sought by police investigating an explosion and fire which claimed a child's life and caused \$20,000 damage.

In custody were Gueseppe Sacco, 66-year-old cigarmaker, and his sons, Gueseppe Jr., 33, and Michael, 28. The blast occurred late last night in their combined cigar factory and residence while they were absent.

> MR. MATTINGLY & MR. MOORE DISCOVER THAT...

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### PRISON AIDE SHOT AS CONVICTS FLEE JAIL IN TENNESSEE

One Killed, Five Recaptured in Gun Battle Along Nashville Street.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .-(AP)-Six desperate convicts broke from the Tennessee penitentiary today amid a bloody gun battle that ranged along a thicklypopulated Nashville street and ended with five fugitives back in custody, wounded, the sixth dead and Deputy Warden C. C. Woods near death.

Two aides of Woods, Assistant Deputy Warden Hub Sampson and Guard Elmo Green, who, like him, were forced to ride in a prison truck as hostages during the pris-oners' wild dash, were less se-

riously injured. Four other guards were slightly hurt. Guard John T. Strickland said he and Guards Ed Taylor, Dick Smith and Luis Tollett were lured separately into the prison band room by the convicts on the ruse that some prisoners were drinking shellac. The guards, he went on, were seized, their guns taken and then slashed with homemade knives and beaten. The convicts then dashed to the deputy war-

den's office.

The armed prisoners took the officials captive, rushed outside, seized a truck being driven by a trusty and made for the gate. There, officials said, the gate-keeper was held up and disarmed and forced to open the way under threat of death to the hostages.

As the truck passed out of the prison yard, guards began firing and set up a pursuit which was speedily joined by state and city was instantly fatal. M. A. Warren, assistant chief of fields, Judge Harwell was an ac-

the State Highway Patrol, said complished musician and author about 20 officers discovered the fugitives about a mile from the prison on a partly business and residential street in the city. The pursuers poured pistol, shotgun Methodist church.

"We shot it out with them," he said simply, "and they stopped only when we shot them all down. I think their guns were emptied by that time."

One of the fugitives, Millard Edmonds, serving a robbery sentence from Hamilton county, died after entering the hospital. Prison doctors said none of the other fugitives was wounded

### AUTOMOBILE CHIEFS First practicing law in La-Grange, he became judge of the holding this position for 14 years. In 1917, he was appointed to the court of appeals by former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and served for two years, While in Troup county, he had held many local offices and served a term in the

Better Demand Than Year Ago Is Noted by High Officials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)nation's automobile chiefs, Atlanta Bar Association. He had ready to lift the lid here tomorrow on the New York city automobile show, enthusiastically hailed the 1939 car outlook.

T. Keller, president Chrysler Corporation, said it is in-Chrysler Corporation, said it is indicated automobile output during elder of the Atlanta Methodist disthe 1939 model year in the United States and Canada will range between 2,750,000 and 3,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, compared with a probable total of 2,225,000 units in 1938.

Surviving, besides his wife and son, are two daughters, Mrs. John W. Rutland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Dwight Marion Sanders, of Chicago, Ill., and two other sons, Frank

2,225,000 units in 1938.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, said there is a better demand than than the said there is a better demand than the army air corps stationed in a year ago, and "while it is too Ryzal, Philippine Islands. early to measure its depth, pres-ent indications are favorable."

J. R. Davis, general sales manager of Ford Motor Company, said Ford anticipated "an increase of 50 per cent" in sales of its 1939 mod-els compared with the 1938 model

Alvan MacAuley, president of e Automobile Manufacturers' the Automobile Association, and of Packard Motor Motor Company employe, died early last night. He was a member of the University of South Car Company, declared "public response to the 1939 new model automobiles has been enthusiastic. buying has exceeded our expectations, and business should be Carolina football squad for four further accelerated by public first-years. Four small gold footballs were valued mementos.

He was a Mason and a Presbyhand study of the new cars at the

Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motors division of General Motors, announced his Atlanta, are his mother, Mrs. J. F. Atlanta, are his mother, Mrs. J. F. Florence, S. C.: four Harry J. Klingler, general manroduction upward, and that Pontiac factories were now operating on a basis of 190,000 to 200,000 cars for the model year, against 150,000 planned for 1939 last June.

A. E. Barit, president and gen-eral manager of Hudson Motor Car Company, said "early reports from every section of the coun-try point to the conclusion that many people who have been put-ting off new car purchases for one reason or another are now defi-nitely in the market."

MISS LAURA STEVENS' LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Miss Laura Stevens, 62, of 427 Copenhill ave-nue, N. E., who died Wednesday

nue, N. E., who died Wednesday in a private hospital after a seven-week illness, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. S. A. Cowan. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

A member of a prominent Spartanburg, S. C., family, Miss Stevens came to Atlanta more than 35 years ago. She was a former member of the old Second Baptist church. She had traveled widely both in America and in Europe.

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Brundige, 59, of 592 Park avenue, S. E., widely known club and church worker, who died Wednesday in a private hospital after a brief illness, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. L. B. Jones. Burial was in West View cemetery.

A resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years, Mrs. Brundige was active in the Grant Park Methodist church. She was a natice of Alabama.

FOR HENRY SLAYING
REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10.—
(AP)—State prison officials announced the electrocution at 12:45
p. m. today of Buck Etheridge, 20-year-old negro, convicted at McDonough, Ga., Henry county, of killing another negro.

WHEELER'S CAPTOR DIES.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 10.—
(AP)—John W. Hamilton, the Yankee lieutenant who captured Confederate General Joe Wheeler in 1865, died tonight at the home of a daughter here. He was 97.
Wheeler was captured in Athens, Georgia,

Georgia Jurist Is Dead EDUCATORS HONOR AGNES SCOTT HEAD

JUDGE HARWELL, 71

Heart Attack Is Fatal to

Former Member of Geor-

gia Court of Appeals.

and prominent Atlanta attorney

for many years, died at 9:30 c'clock last night in a private hos-He fell ill two weeks ago and was contined to his home on his

farm, Spring Hollow Farm, off the Decatur-Flat Shoals road, near

Decatur. Yesterday morning he suffered a severe heart attack.

Two other attacks followed during the day, and a fourth last night

Active for many years in many

of two books of poems. He was past grand master of the Georgia Independent Order of Odd Fellows

of Georgia and a worker in the

Born Near West Point.

Point,, graduating with honors

In his career at the University

of Georgia, he was a leader in the

scholastic and literary life. He

was elected a member of the Phi

Beta Kappa, and was a member of

the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his master of arts de-

city court there as a young man, holding this position for 14 years.

offices and served a term in the general assembly.

Member of Red Men.

Men, LaGrange Masonic lodge,

been a 32d degree Mason for

Shortly after graduating from

Surviving besides his wife and

Funeral services will be an-nounced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILLIAM WHEELER,

FORD WORKER, DIES

Former Carolina Football

Player Succumbs Here.

Wheeler, of Florence, S. C.; four brothers, R. W. Wheeler, of Char-

lotte, N. C.; John Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., and G. D. and C. E. Wheeler, both of Florence,

and three sisters, Mrs. O. V. Player, of Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. R. D.

Beaumont, of Charlotte, and Mrs. George R. Stuart, of Washington.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at

Spring Hill by the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and the Rev. Courtenay Oakes. The body will be taken to-night to Florence for final services

and burial at 11 o'clock tomorrow

MRS. M. A. BRUNDIGE, 59,

IS LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A.

William J. Wheeler, 38, of 795

college, he married Miss Ruth Lovejoy, daughter of the late Dr.

trict at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Red

from the high school.

gree with honors.

many years.

A native of Troup county, Judge Harwell was born near Point on October 21, 1867. He attended public schools in

Judge Frank Harwell, 71, former member of the Georgia court of appeals, fraternal leader, writer

Dr. McCain Leads Southern University Conference.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of

of the larger colleges and univer- resentatives on committees. Dean ference has done much to uphold sities in the south, at the recent meeting of the organization in Durham, N. C. He succeeds President J. L. Newcomb, of the University of Virginia. versity of Virginia.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of University of Georgia are the only Spectively. From the university of Georgia institutions recognized in are Dean R. P. Stevens and President of the Southern University of Georgia institutions recognized in are Dean R. P. Stevens and President of the Southern University of Georgia are the only agreed in the Conference, and only Agreed dent Harman W. Caldwell. ity conference, composed of 41 Scott and the university have rep- | Since its organization the con-

ersity of Virginia.

Agnes Scott, Emory, and the against mediocre teaching re-

and is recognized as a powerful force in the educational world.

Senator James A. Pope now has a hole-in-one to his credit. It was chalked up at the Plantation golf course in Boise, Idaho.

Wear them

to business

Wear them

loafing

for week-end

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- W. T. Burckhalter, 70, has retired after 48 years' service as a Southern railway engineer. His father, the late Thomas Burckhalter, was for many years engineer on the first gelus Temple said today. railroad coming into Augusta, the South Carolina, and which at one time was the longest line in the for her treatment will be made United States.

AIMEE M'PHERSON IS SERIOUSLY ILL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson is seriously ill, officials of An-

known tomorrow, they said.

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young, and most boys of marrying

age are either too dumb, or too

adly confused by the sweet mis-

ery of love to realize that all ladies

even the prettiest of them, are not

divine creatures but human beings.

Some of them have very bad

tempers, some are whiners, nag-

gers and bores, some are lazy and

untidy, suspicious, jealous, bossy,

Ladies have about the same

faults that men have and about the

same virtues. Their virtues, how-

ever, have been publicized by

poets and masters of the other arts

to the general neglect of their

clever at covering up their flaws

Males Able Mostly the males

To Endure. are able to endure or laugh off traits

which manifest themselves after

the glad chimes have died away.

They balance the bad against the

good-consider their own little im-

perfections and decide within

themselves that mamma is not

perfect, by any means, but all right and certainly a lot better

than that terrible bag that George

Neighbor Spelvin, on the other

defense against her blurts of tem-

per which enables him to jog along

with the anniversaries piling up behind them. It is a matter of

temperaments and of adjustments,

and a wife who is generally satis-

factory, though by no means per-

fect, for one man would be a ter-

rible plague to another. If it were

possible to imagine a general re-

huffle of the pairings in a given

circle the result would be a terri-

le screech and clatter in a nor

mally quiet neighborhood and

But, of course, some people who

narry find themselves simply un-

while are able to agree on only one

thing-divorce. In that case he

has to pay her alimony even if

there are no children, and if she

is one of those smart ones, interest-

ed in nothing but a good living and

independence, she is set for life, while he is stuck for life. He has

to give her first chop at his pay

and is unable to deduct this dead

loss from his income for tax pur-

poses, and if he gets married again

the second one goes around grous-

ing about what a dope he was to

marry the first one, anyway. She

naturally feels sore because she

figures that the first one is living

on dough that should belong to

her, and this makes for more

misery in the poor guy's life. And

all because, when he was young,

he thought he knew it all and

didn't interpret signs which should

are married to important business

young but after marrage reveals

an iron will and compels the hus-

the neighbors' houses night after

night when he is so damned tired

he wishes he could get pneumonia

for a month

or something so he could go to bed

But boys of marrying age are

not of normal mind when they get

adorable she is and all like that

and nothing can snap them out of

it. It certainly seems too bad, but

Feeding Bossy.

Delving into the matter of

souri dairy husbandry department

has discovered that it is the cow's

diet that balances the dairyman's

His experiments have shown

that a delicate balancing of pro

teins, carbohydrates, minerals and

vitamins along with several other

"And if a cow produces only 160

pounds of butterfat the profits,

after the food is paid for, will be

"On the other hand, if the

less than \$5 annually," said Re-

production is 300 pounds or more,

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for a ship

2. What is the middle name of

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of ag-

3. On which continents are rhi-

oceroses indigenous?
4. Of what labor union is Jo-

seph P. Ryan the president?

5. What river has the largest volume of flow in the world?

6. Under whose leadership was

the American Red Cross Society

7. How many lenses has a

man eye?
8. How many nations were

olved in the World War? 9. Name the fourth President of the United States.

bandoned at sea?

rmed in 1881?

of the University of Mis-

cow's appetite, Professor

in love. They just think

that is the way it goes.

It is just pitiful the

have been quite plain to him.

for from their old ladies.

Pitiful

able to stick it out and after

probably a few murders.

shortcomings, and they are

until after the wedding.

It is an instinct.

Spelvin is tied to.

extravagant, stingy, unkind

have faults

dumb.

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### WE MUST NOT FORGET

Twenty years ago today the world paused in the madness of war. Through the Allied lines came weary men to bespeak peace from other tired men. Four years before, on August 2, gray-clad troops invaded Luxemburg and two days later crashed into Belgium. Uhlans with plumed helmets and long lances trotted their proud horses at the forefront of this knifelike gesture.

Four years later, there were no plumes. But there was the deep mud of the trenches and of no-man's land. There had been death, and cowardice, bravery, stark cruelty, and lastly the rows upon rows of crude, unpainted crosses for those who died.

The whole world had come under arms in those four years. Men died in the Far East, off the southernmost point of South America, in Africa, the Near East, as well as in Belgium and France and around the Masurian Lakes.

Life had been cheap. Some 47,205 Americans were killed in battle or died of wounds. Disease among the troops had taken another 59.991 and accidents 6.522. About 112.000 were dead as the price of American participation.

. . . . .

Today, the world pauses again. There is no peace. But the world will pause and remember. and remembering will wonder that this madness can go on and on in the hearts of men.

It was said then, and how vivid it seems today, that there would be no more war. But the new white crosses could not tell of the horror those they guarded had known. The solid stone resting place of he who died and was unknown stood in lonely grandeur at Arlington. He sleeps, symbolically guarded by men in khaki who wear the accouterments of war. His people come in humble homage singly during the year, but he cannot speak.

It was not in vain that he died, and that those thousands of others died. True, he died that a measure of sanity might regulate the affairs of men. In that, he died in vain. But America has looked back to those bleak days of 1917 when the thunder rolled across the world. America then was unprepared. Through three years of war, every effort had been bent to prevent the nation from being involved. Little had been done for the eventuality of war, and the price of that unpreparedness was paid in the lives and the blood of American youth. In five days on the western front, one American division lost 25 per cent of its effectives because the personnel had not been adequately trained. Planes were built that never flew-others built that should never have been flown. Wooden and concrete ships were launched that never went to sea. And well that they didn't. The cost in human lives would have been too great.

Training camps were thrown together across the mud of plowed fields. There was no plan for the expansion of the regular army. States bewailed a decision to incorporate national guard units in the regular forces. The draft was quickly made effective only because a major in Washington risked his position to have everything in readiness. That major, incidentally, was Hugh S. Johnson, of NRA fame. After five months, only 35,000 troops had been prepared for overseas service and only some half-million were in uniform. These men had something that was laughably called equipment. There was, literally, chaos. There was a conglomeration of units that required almost a year of unscrambling. There was a criminal lack of officers fitted for command. Had it not been for morale through the ranks the story might well have been different.

On this Armistice Day, when danger again threatens, the picture is but little different. True, there is a "plan." The nation knows what it would do in the event of war. But there is precious little of the equipment needed

to carry out the necessary operations. The President has announced plans for equipping the regular army and the national guard to full strength. It is significant that this will require almost a complete re-equipment of the forces. It has been estimated that guard divisions are short at least one-half the

necessary equipment. The country possesses the manufacturing facilities to provide adequate defenses. The country possesses adequate manpower to man these defenses. It does not, however, have men trained to use that equipment in an efficient manner, or the number of officers required to direct, properly, the minimum force necessary for the defense of the country. There is, literally, no anti-aircraft equipment capable of defending a major city. Only in the air has strength been developed, and that only to about one-third of the required strength.

On the sea, the navy is being rapidly strengthened, and authorization has been obtained for more vessels. But existing shipyards are building to the extent of their capacity and no provision exists for expansion in case of need, except in the enormously wasteful manner of the World War days, 20 years ago.

. . . . .

Some will say that it is not proper to speak of these things on Armistice Day; that they would be better left for another day. That may be so. This is a day for honoring those who served across the seas. But it must be that the highest honor that could be paid those who died, and those who live and remember, would be a preparedness that would forever prevent a repetition of those sacrifices. It is a day for pause and for thought, and the threatening evil things in the world today are likewise matters for pause and thought.

The nation must not forget.

### CHAMBERLAIN AND COCK FIGHTING

Neville Chamberlain would tilt at more than one windmill. The British Prime Minister has taken a hand at the wiping out of the "sport" of cock fighting in England, a custom famed in the arts and literature of the island kingdom from Roman days, if not before.

Oliver Cromwell tried its elimination, but even the impassioned reformer did not succeed to any appreciable degree. In 1849 it was made illegal to assist in a cocking main or use premises for such a purpose but, as in this country, here and there are secret pits in which the game cocks battle. Now it will be illegal to own a bird trained or intended for fighting, or to possess "gaffs" or spurs.

The "sport" has been known since days long before Christ in such widely separated sections of the globe as India, China and Persia. Themistocles halted an army so they might gain inspiration from the death struggle of two cocks. The army batted the Persians around and thereafter the Athenians threw a big cocking main each year. Later it became the great

popular sport of the city. A little while later the Romans slapped the Greeks around and frowned upon the game. Still later they sought amusement other than that of marching their legions around the European world, and fighting pits became as necessary in the Roman home as a bathtub in a cabinet member's office today.

When Henry VIII entered the scene, he found escape from that queenly succession of wives in his famous pit in the Palace of Whitehall. The Stuart kings were not true to their Scotch pocketbooks when it came to pitting the cocks together; they kept large stables for the entertainment of their noble friends who might drop in for the evening.

### TOM MOONEY

The announcement by Culbert L. Olson, new governor-elect of California, that he will probably pardon Tom Mooney promises disposition of an issue that has for years been a cause of dissension in many circles of American life.

Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death for participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing in 1916. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment because of the insistence of President Woodrow Wilson. Since then numerous legal efforts for his freedom, instigated by friends and sympathizers, have all failed. Now, more than twodecades since the crime, it appears Mooney isto regain his freedom.

It is probably well. Many people have always had serious doubts as to Mooney's guilt. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and there were strong factors in support of the alibi he claimed as defense.

In any event Mooney is now an old man, harmless and helpless. In prison he is a constant excuse for agitation; out of prison he will live his declining years in quietness and

It is to be hoped, of course, if he regains his freedom, Mooney will not take to the lecture platform. There is already an over-supply of the public speaking commodity. He can scarcely contribute anything to the entertainment or edification of lecture audiences.

Un-American activity: An accused Nazi spy sending home a daily batch of picture postcards, with "wish you were here" on each in

There appears to be nothing in a yarn that young Orson Welles and his Mars shocker will be continued on the air, with the munitions trust as sponsor.

### Editorial of the Day.

### EVEN IN BABES

(From The Columbia State.)

Two children, aged six months each, were set down upon the floor to play together. It was, as far as the parents of both knew, the first time either child had recognized that he was face to face with another baby.

Perhaps the most interesting, if not altogether cheering, observation of the relation of the two youngsters was that when Baby A, who had long been bored with his celluloid toy, saw this toy in the hands of Baby B, that plaything at once became highly desirable to the baby of the first part; and had it not been for adult intervention,

might easily have become the cause of a struggle Now these children were not of the Have-Nots Both were well-fed and well-cared-for, else there would have been no toy involved. Nevertheless, there came to light in these infants that strange human trait that has been the cause of much trouble between individuals, between families and etween nations. A very ordinary possession, regarded as of little value by its owner, once in the hands of the other fellow, the neighboring tribe, or the next-door nation, becomes infinitely desir-able, sometimes even absolutely necessary to its

original owner and to the new one alike.

Thus, through the ages, there have been quarrels, feuds and wars.

### FAIR ENOUGH THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SHAMELESS POLITICS WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The shame-

lessly political conduct of several federal agencies would make a long footnote to the history of the 1938 campaign. The 70-odd PWA projects announced in doubtful Minnesota on the eve of the voting; the flagrant doings of the WPA in states like Pennsylvania; some of the deceptively optimistic flapdoole about the national defense program—the list of topics worth investigating might be prolonged indefinitely.

But political shenanigans are an accepted habit of the agencies

of the New Deal, as they have been of most federal agencies since the time of Andrew Jackson. It is far more illuminating to examine an incident which wore the appearance of evil, yet was actually a proof that the government's executive branch can resist political pressures and temptations if it tries. That incident was the SEC's recent report on the Richard Whitney case.

APPEARANCES AND ACCIDENTS As will be recalled, Part III of the report, issued on November 2, was strongly critical of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s relations with Richard Whitney and the New York Stock Exchange. Rumors were abroad at the time that the President would seize the report as a stick with which to beat Thomas E. Dewey, who failed to tackle Morgan's in his presentation of the Whitney case. was not contemplated. But it is true that men around the President strongly urged Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Charles Poletti, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, to charge the youthful gang-buster with favoring big business on the ground of the SEC report. Both Lehman and Poletti refused, annoying their would-be advisers into whispers about their Wall Street con-

nections. On the face of it, therefore, the timing of the report does seem political in intention. Nevertheless, the report's story will demonstrate not only that the timing was accidental, but also that Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, actually resisted considerable pressure to give the report a political twist.

The fact is that it was Douglas' original plan to publish the entire report on August 15, before he left Washington for his summer vacation. Part I, including a factual survey of the Whitney case; Part II, the SEC's recommendations for curative action by the stock exchange, and Part III, which contained the criticism of Morgan's, were all in virtually final form in the first weeks of August. Part III had been finished by the end of July, and then approved by the commission, although, for the sake of peace, it was kept secret from the friends of business in the New Deal.

TALKS TAKE TIME On August 1, Douglas called a conferference to discuss the SEC recommendations for new exchange rules. Those present were Douglas; stock exchange president, William McC. Martin Jr.; Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, and several other representatives of and the commission. Douglas announced that he was ready to publish the Whitney report on the 15th, but suggested that, before publication, he would like the exchange officials to make a commitment accepting the SEC recommendations. Young Exchange President Martin replied that he was not authorized to make an immediate commitment, but promised to have the recommendations studied by his experts. Douglas therefore decided to defer publication of the report until the exchange had made up

On Douglas' return from his vacation late in September, conferences were renewed, but the exchange commitment was not ready until some time in October. Martin agreed to present the commission recommendations to the entire governing board of the exchange at its meeting on October 16. In order to avoid a leak, it was necessary for Douglas to publish the report immediately thereafter. As the report was in three parts, and issued serially, that caused Part III, including the criticism of Morgan's, to appear on November 2.

RESISTED PRESSURES Throughout the whole negotiations, the part of the report attacking Morgan's was never altered, and appeared finally as it had been written in July. Several excessively zealous New Dealers demanded that Douglas append a severely annotated copy of Dewey's report on the Whitney case, which omitted criticism of Morgan's. This Douglas flatly refused to do, on the grounds that it would seem political. For the same reasons, Douglas refused to subpoena Thomas W. Lamont after Morgan's had answered the SEC criticism. In fact, the SEC presented an example of nonpolitical conduct which deserves, but will not receive, the compliment of wide imitation.
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### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Let us seek the holy places Where men died for life's ideals, Let us hark as spirit voices Chant the truth that faith reveals.

Let us kear the distant whisper-Peace eternal may abide— Let us know, beyond all doubting, Joyous now are they who died.

New hought.

was recalling, the other day, the years when, among other things, he kept a stock of books for sale in his store.

He told of an incident when a woman entered and asked if he had any books on "New Thought," on his shelves. He said he was puzzled. He was not familiar with the school of writing to which she referred, and asked further particulars. She said she wanted pooks dealing with the theory of thought vibrations, that we are all controlled by vibrations emanating from some distant, mysterious ources. That the mentality of man is the key to all truth.

He told her he didn't know Thought," fact doubted if there is such a thing, but referred her to certain pas sages in Shakespeare, in the Bible and in the old Greek philosophies which seemed to him to be what she was struggling toward. But, as he said, you could hardly call such classics "New Thought."

What Does Youth Think?

One of the most puzzling problems for older generations is to discover what the youth of the times are thinking. Of course, if the truth could be known, it is probably about the same that they thought, in their youth. But the And Fifty trouble is, as age creeps on, for- Years Ago. getfulness comes and we forget the strange theories and the fantastic idealism for which we gave such enthusiasm when we

Despite this probability, however, the thought arises that youth today, in all probability, is much face to wash. drawing away from some of the fundamental faiths on which our lives were established. Faiths in government, in ideals and in reigion. If they are drawing away t may be a good thing, or a bad. has for centuries believed something to be true does not make it Man has given his faith to many false allegiances, in the course of history and the prob-ability is that many of the things he believes today are as false as the proven mistakes of old.

Remember, it was once heresy to ouestion the belief that the world was a flat plane. Things it is practical heresy to question to day may, some of them, be equally

### It Is Disturbing, Nevertheless.

It is indicated, sometimes, that he new isms of government, the fascism and the naziism and the ommunism, gain their greatesst and most enthusiastic support from the ranks of youth. The origin of Fascism, for instance, a sacrificial They also live through temperaloyalty and patriotism for country, has an appeal to the idealism of freezing to that of hot springs.

youth. Youth likes to sublimate nstances. things some poor guys have to stand itself for a cause-what natural than that it should, blindly of course, surrender those libthem play bridge all the time and get into jams with other dolls who erties for which generations died, making a sacrifice of self on the altar of mistaken patriotism.

associates. Some get tight at par-Startling new theories find their ties and start scraps or otherwise support from the ranks of youth—
age knows too well the fate of those who follow the will o' wisp.
Youth is, per se, radical, a seeker after the new. Age is conseeker after the new. Age is conseeker after the new. the time. Then, when they get A certain Atlanta businessman servative, a clinger to the prinbawled out, they squawk and ciples that time has proven.

Thus age acts as a brake upon or take the other tack, telling him

he is a bum, unable to support a helter-skelter plans of the wife as he should, which is worse. And it is well it should be so. Of course, age is envious. There Some are always tearing fenders.

off the family car and getting tickets from the traffic cops and something thrilling, inspiring, then sassing the cops and compli about the legions of youth narching, chins up, to sacrifice. cating things so that the husband has to go to the county chairman They may be about to die for a false cause, but they go to death or someone to keep them out of There was cruel futility and fantastic absurdity about the other terrible type. This kind seems gentle as a kitten when

amphitheaters. But there was something noble and exalted about the young men band to go to restaurants or out to

who stood in that amphitheater and saluted Caesar: "We, who are about to die-"

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, November 11, 1913:

"New York, November 10 .- The between long-lived controversy railroads of the east and their conductors and trainmen over the latter's demands for more pay ended tonight. The employees are granted an increase in wages averaging 7 per cent and totaling \$6,000,000 annually."

From The Constitution of Sunday, November 11, 1888: "Chicago boasts of the most eco

nomical young lady in the west. Whn she washes her face she alfactors determines just how much the thought arises that ways laughs so as not to have so milk a cow will give.

### Hop Picker.

A mechanical hop picker is operating successfully on a 400-acre ranch operated by E. Clements the return will be more than \$40 after the fed is paid for." wouldn't know. Because man Horst, near Sacramento, Cal. Observers say it exhibits the mechanical ingenuity of the recently invented cotton picker.

Pulled by a tractor, the machin picks about 20 bales of 200 pounds each in a 10-hour working day The product is said to be free of leaves and stems, which occasion ally impair hand-picked crops.

### Desert Minnows.

Experiments at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have established the unusual hardihood of "desert minnows," small fish that are found in various desert lakes.

These fish can survive the high ly alkaline waters of California's Salton sea, fresh water and ordi-

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

The Old NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

Most ladies are more
or less pretty or otherwise attractive when they are THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGURE? Educators have told me that the single greatest piece of intelligence in the history of the world's intelligence was demonstrated by a Georgia Indian, Chief Sequoia of the Cherokees. A short distance out of Dalton on the way to Chattanooga you may see a statue to him on the right side of the highway.

He, all alone, pulled out of his head an alphabet and put it down bark. It required 12 years of work. He was addicted to the white man's booze, was Sequoia, and his wife thought all these markings on bark was an example of insanity. She burned them. He worked four more years and got them back.

There was an uneducated Indian who by his own intelligence created and wrote an alphabet. Books, papers and Bibles were printed in it, and so simple was it that the Cherokees understood it almost immediately.

That has nothing to do with the story of yesterday. There died in Turkey the greatest figure produced by the World War, Kemal Ataturk. He was 58 years old. He lived that long despite almost daily dissipations of the most violent sort. He died of cirrhosis of the liver from years of indulgence in every kind of intoxicating drink

His record of achievement, in a modern world, is almost unbelievable, comparing favorably, in its seeming miracles, with the old myths of his country.

He compares only with Peter the Great, the Russian Tzar who westernized his country. He was a dynamic, cruel, lustful, harddrinking libertine. He was everything bad and, in so far as accomplishment was concerned, everything great,

"THE GRAY WOLF" It was just a coincidence that a short time before his death I had read "The Gray Wolf," by H. C. Armstrong, which tells the story of this man. He chased the British out of Turkey when the war was done. He almost literally, by the force of his will, intelligence and personality, reclaimed Turkey. While Germany was broken and in economic collapse, Turkey, one of the German allies, was prospering. He upset centuries of tradition. A short list of some of his accomplishments is startling.

abolished the fez and turned the mosques into barns for grain. He Latinized the language and gave education to the masses of Turks to whom it had been denied.

He began publication of books for all the people and not merely for the church hand, thinks his spitfire is the best He ended polygamy and abolished the harems. He emancipated of the block and has developed a

He installed entirely new legal codes, adopted the Gregorian

alendar and metric system. He took the first census in the history of Turkey. He demanded physical examinations for all those about to marry. He compulsorily disinfected all the buildings in Instanbul.

He built a new capital in the hills, quitting old Constantinople. He created Turkey for the Turks and made it work. He makes all the other dictators look like weak-kneed conservatives.

His word was not worth the paper on which it was written. He betrayed most of his wives and mistresses; he took a nation, rotten with centuries of sloth and ignorance, and between 1919 and 1922

made it one of the really powerful nations in Europe. Remember this-the allies never won at the Dardanelles. You really ought to read something of this man who died yesterday and who was like a figure out of the old Arabian Nights.

NO MORE FASCINATING STORY There is no more fascinating story than this one of the "Turkish Colossus." And none so little known.

He rarely let the papers mention his name. He was retiring where Mussolini and Hitler are strutters and chest-beaters. He had a small group of friends, men and women, with whom he drank and played poker. He created a parliament and actually let it remain. He had so little opposition he actually plotted against his own government, trying to create some opposition. This was in 1930. He

had too much intelligence to like a mere totalitarian position. I like him because, when he came to westernize his language, he refused to permit the French "hors d'oeuvres" to be included, and made it read, instead, "or durv." George he wrote "Jorj." He made Diesel engine read "Dizl enjin." He made it a phonetic language.

A teacher called him "kemal," which means "perfect," because of his proficiency in math. When he abolished all military titles he called himself "Ghazi Mustafa Kemal." Ghazi means "destroyer of infidels."

"Ataturk," the name he last chose, means "Father of Turks." Somehow, in all the noise of Italy and Germany, not much has been written about Turkey. It is the great story of the post-war period. And "Ataturk" is the greatest figure produced since the war.

### Every Campfire Is Put Out, But Sometimes It Takes Many Thousand Men

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Once upon a time, in a far distant land, patriots built walls of stone and made themselves shields of bullhide to insure their safety from the arrows and spears of their dangerous neighbors.

"We shall fight and die," they cried, "to protect our beloved country.

Their intentions, as you see, were noble. But the dangerous neighbors, being shrewd and possessing some knowledge of psychology, invented a new kind of weapon called a gun. It made a loud noise which frightened the timid, but the missile it discharged was unseen.

When the patriots peered over their wall and saw the new weapon in operation, they sighed in relief and laid aside their "We can relax," they said, "for any simpleton can see that our enemy's new weapon is harmless. It does not discharge an arrow

or hurl a spear. It is noisy, but we are not children to be frightened by noise.' So they went about their affairs in fancied security, and in due time were destroyed by the bullets they could not see.

That is the end of the fable, but to anticipate the criticism that

The invisible and deadly missiles are ideas. They are the most dangerous of all weapons, for nobody has yet found an adequate defense against them. It is much easier to poison a reservoir of water or a human mind than to get the

no people could be so foolish, it might be well to interpret it.

Our people are still patriots. Pictures of war's new horror has made them afraid, but they would still fight to save their country from an invader. In fact, they are almost a unit in approving the plan for greater armament. They wish to be secure, whatever

Yet the sad truth is that we have been invaded, and are being invaded, and people are not fighting to save their country. They go about their affairs in fancied security because the enemy's weapon is invisible.

Communist and Fascist lands, determined to destroy democracy, are not at all likely to send navies and armies against us.
Unprepared as we are, they know they could not conquer us by

Why should they try, when the new way of conquering is so much easier and cheaper and more effective?
if you can persuade it to destroy itself? Why attack a nation

We may discount the hysteria of extremists, yet the fact re-mains that we are being divided into classes as never before that racial, religious and economic groups are placing class above country-and these alien, invading ideas are responsible for it. We can fight them now, at small cost, or later at great and

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

### tragic cost. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



nkey's tail on Mrs. Vandergrift!"

### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Madelon, emplis ma verre, Et chante avec les poileaux, Nous avons gagne la guerre-Hein, creis tu qu'on les a eux!"

ber 11th in Paris more total Thousands will line the streets strangers were kissing each oth- for there's something about a sol-er than ever before in the history dier that is fine, fine, To of that city of fraternity, liberty march in unison, to serve some-and equality. Madelon herself thing beyonds one's self, to adore broke an alleged war-long rule and kissed a few. In the Place brass, to be utterly loyal and in de la Concorde the sandbags were covered over with captured German helmets or withdrawn from riences so valuable that philosophvin blanc and both were victors. French generals saluted Ameri- the thrills and disciplines and decan corporals. English Tommies votions, if war is to be put away. boys in the cafes. A. E. F. officers and men, rich in cigarets, logy, then, equally as one of inwhite bread and chocolate, became generous with the stuffs. ity in peace-time is what the And Woodrow Wilson was com-

The joy of it was measurable only in the awfulness to which it gave halt. But space between hostilities.

Whose fault is it that the joy one. of that day has faded and the promise been betrayed? The fault, it seems to us, lies with those who have not been fair and with those between nations and people has war was only an armistice. that it could not have been dis- 'FROSH' DAY PROGRAM covered and done if those upon whom obligation rested had been willing to be fair. Nor has the brave thing been so taxing or the who might have stayed war's cycle with firm stands may be excused.

It was only a day of armiscan be recovered, unless the nations of the world can be fair to

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erans, and the civil police and football star

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vember 11, 1918, is not to go on forever being betrayed. They called it armistice, but quality as would, at the same time, they were sure it was the end of persuade nations of the needs of other nations, tell them to sacrifice something of present economic interest for the long interest that armistice was the word, only a depends upon peace, instruct them to be just and to hold the family of nations above the individual

To be brave and to be fair. They are ancient qualities, sung so much that their tunes are stale. who have not been brave in these But they are the qualities for The right thing want of which the war-to-end-

### SHAPES UP AT EMORY

their clothing backwards, freshalternative so satisfying that those men at Emory University are of the program includes Dr scheduled to have a miserable time olas Murray Butler, Paul Woodrow Wilson came to Paris, November 17 when the annual Zeeland, ex-premier of Beigium, but the things for which he stood freshman day program is held un-November 17 when the annual Zeeland, ex-premier there, the fairness, the courage, the concert, have all been lost. Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa. Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the World War. national honorary fraternity.
Tradition dictates that on this

a "little space between day freshmen, besides wearing and the space was all too their clothes in reverse, must bear War has come back, again signs stating their names and home and again, and it will come now towns, and walk across bridges and up stairs backwards. At lunch, a knife will be their only

each other and the peace-lovers sophomores will clash in the anof the world will be brave enough nual pushball contest. Consisting of 25 men each, with unlimited artists in the "Orchid Room" Down the streets will come a mighty parade this Armistice Day, with the army, the navy, the vet-law student and former Auburn the show by Victor Young's or-

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The Mexican Duet and Guitars, XETA.
25.5 m. 11.8 meg.
MOSCOW-3:00 p. m.—Broadcast in
English, RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.
BOSTON-3:55 p. m.—URSIgram Broadcast of Scientific Data, WIXAL, 25.4 m.,
11.79 meg.
LONDON-6:05 p. m.—"Television in
Action," an account of the television

NEW YORK—7:45 p. m.—Golden Harmonies. W3XAL, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.
LONDON—8:20 p. m.—Service of Remembrance. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.;
GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m.,
9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
SCHENECTADY—9:00 p. m.—Wayne
King Serenade. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53

OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.
NEW YORK—11:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little and Orchestra, dance music. W2XE, 49 m., 6.12 meg.
TOKYO—12:15 a. m.—Japanese Information Service. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

### LINOLEUM AUTO CRASH VICTIM RUG

N. English, 63, died at a clinic near Bumphead, Ga.

reported improving.

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7:30—Burns and Allen, WGST.

8:00-Hollywood H o t e l, WGST. 9:00-Grand Central Station,

WGST. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WSB.

10:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30—Frank Dailey's orches-

tra, WGST.

-Richard Himber's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30-Frank Novac's orches-

tra, WAGA.

COMEDY: George Burns and Gracie Allen will go in for another half-hour of inspired nonother half-hour of mapping from the company from the com

SPEAKERS: A half-dozen world renouned personalities will be heard on the Columbia Armistice Day broadcast when the pro-gram is heard over WGST at 1:30

o'clock this afternoon. Speakers from abroad are David Lloyd George, who will talk from London; Heri Haye, mayor of Versailles, who will be heard from Wearing mismated shoes and all Paris, and Bo Osten Unden, Swedish jurish, who speaks from Stockholm. The American portion van Twenty-seventh mander of the

> HOTEL-William Powell, master of ceremonies of the "Hollywood Hotel" program, will be supported by Burgess Meredith, H. B. Warner and Melville Coop-er during a dramatization of "Journey's End" to be heard over

Francis Langford and Jean Sablon will be heard as the featured

broadcast is heard over WSB at 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

LONDON—6:05 p. m.—"Television in Action," an account of the television broadcast from Whitehall, GSO, 19.7 m. 15.18 meg.; GSD 2:5.5 m. 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL 49.1 m., 6.11 meg. ROME—6:30 p. m.—Guest Night, 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg. BERLIN-7:45 p. m.-The Education of fouth in Germany, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77

meg. PRAGUE-9:40 p. m.-Military Band. OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7

### DIES IN ELLAVILLE

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10.—(P) But it is a mocking irony that on N. English, 63, died at a clinic this 20th anniversary of Armistice here last night of injuries suffered the truth concerning war is so de-Sunday in an automobile collision pressing and discouraging. Mrs. English, also injured, was

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9:30 A. M.
WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, For Women Only,
WSB—Rnid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Rhythm and Romance.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST-The Family of Nations Program, CBS.

WGST-Interlude: 4:35, Doris Rhodes.
CBS; 4:45, ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 4:50, Let Music
Prevail.
WSB-D. A. R. Program: 4:45, University
of Georgia Program.
WAGA-Front Page; 4:35, The Landt
Trio, NBC: 4:45, Vaughn de
Leath NBC.
WATL-That Sentimental Gentleman.
5 P. M.
WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie

WGST—The Lone Ranger.
WSB—Community Chest Program; 6:45,
Vaxier Cuugat's orchestra, NBC,
WGGA—Front Page; 6:45, Trio Time,
NBC,
WATI—Direct Pages 6:45, New.

WATL-Dinner Dance Music; 6:45, News. 7 P. M.

WGST—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
WSB—Dramatic Sketch; 8:05, Georgia
Tech-University of Alabama
Rally,
WAGA—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, World of Sports;
8:15, You Shall Have Rhythm.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Hollywood Hotel, CBS

WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air. 9:30 P. M.

10 P. M.

WATL-Swing Is in the Air.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Rural Rhythms; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA

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WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15. Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Musical Sundial.

WSB-Bill Gatin's Band; 8:49, Musical WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA-Radio Revival; 6:45, News; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators. 7 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial. WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 1:30, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.

In addition to a vocal solo by Gracie herself, the broadcast musically will feature Tenor Tony Martin singing several popular songs and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

SPEAKERS.

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8:30 A. M.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Betty
Crocker.

WSB—Penelope Pen; 8:35. News; 8:40,
The Vagabonds. NBC; 8:45, Wife
Saver. NBC; 8:55, So You Want
to Stay Married.

WAGA—Breakfast Club. NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 8:15. Lucy Mann.
WSB—Smilin' Ed McConneti, NBC; 9:15.

### On the Networks

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:18—Gene Beecher's orchestra.
6:30—Captain Tim Healy's Stamp Club.
6:45—"Inside of Sports."
7:00—Johnnie Presents.

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7:00—Lone Ranger.
8:00—"The Crimson Wizard."
8:30—Jar.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
10:00—Old Heldelberg Concert orchestra.
10:30—The Nation's Playmouse.
1:00—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
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1:00—Long Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WGST-Irene Beasley, CBS: 1:15, The Voice of Experiences.
WSB-NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Matinee Dance.
WATL-News: 1:05, The Cubans; 1:15, The Man on the Streets.

1:30 P. M.

CBS.
6:15 P. M.—Lum-Abner, sketch.
6:30—Jack Haley and Ted Fiorito.
7:00—First Nighter, drama.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel Hour.
9:00—Grand Central, dramatic.
9:30—Jack Berch and his Music.
9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.
10:30—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
10:30—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Barrie's orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood.
6:30—The Revelers' Quartet.
6:45—Theater Program.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler, gossip.
9:45—Uncle Ezra's Sketch.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Russ Morgan and orchestra.
11:30—Les Brown's orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).

6:00 P.M.—Dick Todd and his Songs.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—W. & J. College Homecoming.
6:45—Bert Lytell, drama.
7:00—Warden Lawes, dramatic.
7:30—Cai Tinney's Interviews.
8:00—Paul Martin and his Music.
8:30—To be announced.
9:00—Design for Dancing, orchestra.
9:30—Felix Knight, tenor.
9:45—To be announced.
10:30—Al Donahue's orchestra.
10:30—Dick Gaspuarre's orchestra.
11:30—Frank Novak's orchestra. 3:30 P. M.
WGST—Continental Rhapsody, CBS; 3:45,
Dance Time, CBS.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M. WGST—The March of Games, CBS; 4:15,
Men Behind the Stars, CBS.
WSB—News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine,
NBC.
WAGA—The Affairs of Anthony, NBC;
4:15, Melody from the Sky,
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Emory Deutsch's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.

### WLW Kilocycles

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Four Stars Tonight.
6:30—Tim Healy's Stamp Club.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—What's My Name.
7:30—Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos.
8:00—Boone County Jamboree.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
9:00—Open House.

1:30—Death Valley Days.
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1:00—Paul Sullivan. News.
1:15—WLW Spotlight.
1:30—Nation's Playhouse.
1:00—Moon River. Poems. Organ.
1:30—Twenty Four Hour Review.
1:45—Ramona and Her Orghestra.
1:00—Sounthern Gentleman Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off.

WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman.

10:15—WLW Spotlight.

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12:30 A. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—Sign Off.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON:

THE ROAD BACK.

Vaughn Shoemaker's cartoon,
"The Road Back," depicting the sad spectacle of a soldier trudging on toward world war on Armistice Day, was good enough to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize. It tells the truth, fearful as it is, and that is the task of the cartoonist.
But it is a mocking irony that on WGST—The Lone Ranger.

WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman.

5 P. M.

WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing. CBS.
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WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Speaker.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Today with Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, Sophic Tucker, CBS.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA—Artic Shaw's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Hat Sentimental Gentleman.

5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing. CBS.
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WSB—On Winslow of the Navy, NBC; 5:15, Dick Tracy.
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wGGT\_Burns and Allen, sacrifice—the philosophy of the Sermon on the Mount. anniversary of Armistice Day bewildered. The Munich agreement clearly reveals the plight of the world. The nations are afraid of one another—afraid of themselves. And as long as this spirit of selfish survival dominates the minds of men, so long will we travel the

WGST—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
WSB—The Generations.
WAGA—To be announced, NBC.
WATL—The Hour of Culture; 8:45, Will
Osborne's orchestra.

9 P. M.
WGST—Grand Central Station, CBS.
WSB—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Swing Is in the Air. road back to war. There is but one road to peace, and that is the Way of Christ. It is needless to argue about any other way—every other way has failed within our generation. I would, therefore, turn from argument on this Armistice Day and think in terms of these beautiful lines, written by Nancy Byrd WGST-Supper Dance Melodies: 9:45. In WSB-Lou Blake's orchestra; 9:45, Vocal Varieties. WAGA-Dick Todd, NBC; 9:45, Ink Spots, NBC.

The earth is weary of our foolish wars. Her hills and shores were shaped for lovely things, Yet all our years are spent in

WGST-Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Al Donahue's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Lionel Hampton's orchestra; 10:15, Johnny Lewis' orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS. bickerings Beneath the astonished stars. April by April laden with beauty Autumn by Autumn turns our

We turn and rend and kill.

Let us have peace.

WGST-Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS, WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble. WAGA-Dick Gasparre's orchestra, NBC, WATL-Nation's Playhouse.

11 P. M. toil to gain, But hand at sword-hilt, still we start and strain To catch the beat of drums. Knowledge to knowledge add-

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 11:05, The Hit Revue.
WSB-Richard Himber's orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Gray Gordon's orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW.
11:30 P. M.
WGST-Bernie Collins' orchestra.
WSB-Les Brown's orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Frank Novac's orchestra. NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties: 11:45, Ramona and her orchestra.

12 Midnight.
WGST-Sign off. ing, skill to skill, We strive for others' good as for our own And then, like cavemen snarling with a bone,

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Jack Crawford's orche
WATL-Midnight Rhythm. With life so fair, and all too Upon our special star! Nay, love 12:30 A. M. Not blood and thunder shall re-

7:30 o'clock tonight for the an- to run twice around the track. cross highway.

Wrecks' Ramble | nual contest sponsored by the Yel- | Winners will be allowed to per- | low Jackets Club to pick the old- | form between the halves of the | Tech-Alabama game tomorrow.

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### ARE SEIZED IN RAID AT FAYETTEVILLE

Atlanta 'Business' Repre sented, Police Say; Two Women, Man Arrested.

A raid on an alleged lottery headquarters in the rear of a store facing the courthouse at Fayetteville yielded \$2,456 in cash, an adding machine, two boxes and a filing cabinet filled with lottery tickets-said to represent a daily play of several thousand dollarsand resulted in the arrest of two women and a man yesterday aft-

The raid was staged on a search warrant issued by Superior Court Judge E. A. Searcy, of Griffin. Those arrested gave their names as Ed W. Burton, 26, of Conley; Louise Curll, 35, and Delma Hughes, 49, both of a Dixie ave-nue address, Atlanta. All were lodged in the county jail on lottery charges.

The raiders were Troopers C. H. Millians and V. K. Worthy and Corporal Frank Roach, state high-way patrol, and Lieutenant W. A. Wells and Patrolmen Burton Carroll, E. W. Wilson, A. C. Adams and W. M. Reilly, of Fulton county police.

The money and the equipment Judge Searcy. The dry goods establishment is known as the C. E. Smith store. Authorities said the headquarters was for business written" in and around Atlanta.

### YUGOSLAV QUEEN **GOES UNDER KNIFE**

Appendix and Gallstones Removed in Zurich; Mate Was Assassinated.

BELGRADE, Nov. 10.—(AP)— Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, widow of the assissinated King Alexanwas reported in the capital today to have undergone an operaion in Zurich, Switzerland, for appendicitis and gallstones.

The queen mother of King Peter II has been ill for a long time, but her condition after the operation was described as satisfactory. She is 38 years old.

GOVERNOR LAUDS FILM OF WILSON

State's Chief Executive Is Greatly Impressed.

Governor Rivers last night iewed the Woodrow Wilson and World War film, at the Erlanger theater, under auspices of Atlanta SHORT PECAN CROP NORTH HAPEVILLE BODY PEANUT PRODUCTION Post No. 1, American Legion, and issued a brief statement recommending the film.

"I was greatly impressed by the film," the Governor said. "Especially at Armistice Day, it is well for us to see this glimpse of life of the War President and these scenes of the war. They carry a mated today by the Federal Crop tremendous lesson for peace. I us to see this glimpse of life scenes of the war. They carry a tremendous lesson for peace. I heartily recommend the picture to the people of Atlanta."



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"Peace in Europe Was Bought at a Price"



European affairs dominated the conversation of T. Graeme N. Haldane, British engineer, and Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, at a luncheon yesterday. Haldane was principal speaker.

### Peace in Europe Only Temporary, British Engineer Declares Here

were taken to the patrol head-quarters in Atlanta, on orders of Judge Searcy. The dry goods esernmental Readjustment Necessary.

slovakia.

a test, declaring the British failed

then in Spain and then Czecho-

Britain's hesitancy to make up

its mind is the key to her failure to do her part, he asserted.

Democratic countries must over-

haul their machinery of govern-

been unable to adapt itself to the

"We must get rid of the curses

Peace in Europe has been He reverted to the Treaty of bought at a price and at best can Versailles and commented on the be only temporary, T. Graeme N. formation of the League of Na-Haldane, prominent British engi-tions. He gave England a severe neer, declared here yesterday on thumping for balking several the eve of Atlanta's celebration of times when the League came to Armistice Day.

Stressing the serious character to take the leadership first in Manchuria, then in Abyssinia, cized British policies and expressed the opinion the British people were deeply humiliated by the settlement. He addressed a meeting of the Atlanta League of Women

The engineer, an avowed lib-"because the British cabinet has not given them leadership. It is eral, recalled the series of events which led up to the crisis. Minds Made Up. at stake. They are undecided on what is worth fighting for."

"It was a terrible thing to think about war and the possibility that in a few days bombs might rain on the streets of London," he said. 'But we had made up our minds to go through with it. Then we received news that a peaceful set-tlement had been reached. The march of progress, the speaker people were swept off their feet. But the worst reaction came when ment among all human beings has we realized that peace had been bought at a terrible price. A democratic people—Czechoslovakia had been sacrificed."

ad been sacrificed."

Haldane said the "episodes of not going to be able to stand September" made a deep impres-sion on the thought of the people declared. "We must give someof Europe but added they were thing superior to Fascism—supe-only "a part of a broader picture." rior both spiritually and morally."

ESTIMATED FOR '38

Production To Be Far Be- meet tonight at the Hapeville The Agriculture Department tolow That of Last Year.

Reporting Board at 47,084,000

pounds. (1927-36) was 61,274,000 the call for the session.

Production of improved varieties in 1938 was placed at 17,710, 000 pounds, and the crop of wild, or seedling varieties, at 29.374,000 pounds. The estimate was 3 per cent smaller than the production indicated on October 1.
Estimated yields, in pounds, for

1938 by principal pecan producing states included: Georgia, 8,122,-000; Mississippi, 4,294,000; Louisiana, 3,612,000; Florida, 1,774,000; Arkansas, 2,328,000; Alabama, 2, 436,000: South Carolina, 1,133,000 North Carolina, 1,188,000.

Estimated yields of improved varieties included: Georgia, 7,-553,000 pounds; Alabama, 2,046,-000; Mississippi, 2,276,000; Louisiana, 1,084,000, and Florida, 1,401,-

ANTI-NAZI PASTORS' SALARIES HALTED

Official Strikes Blow at Councils of Brethren.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(P)—The minister of public worship, Hanns Kerrl, struck a blow today at the so-called Confessional Councils of Brethen (Evangelical pastors opposed to the Nazi church program) by ordering the stoppage of stipends to all Protestant clerical oponents of the Nazi regime. It was explained through DNB (the official Germans news agen-

cy) that these non-Nazi pastors attempted to disturb national solidity under the cloak of calling meetings of prayer and intercession for September 30 at the time of the highest political tension (the four-power negotiations at Munich)."



Julius A. Miller Succumbs After Collapsing in Savannah Jury Room.

Julius A. Miller, 44, of 1678

Beecher street, S. W., post office inspector, collapsed and died yeserday soon after he finished testifving before a federal grand jury

The inspector had been assigned to the Atlanta division for 12

A native of Conicville, Va., Mr. Miller had served for more than 12 years as a railway postal clerk before entering inspection branch. He had resided in Jacksonville and Ocala, Fla., and in other southern cities. The family moved to Atlanta more than a year ago.

He was a Mason and a member of the Good Shepherd Episcopal church in Jacksonville. Surviving are his wife; a son, Joe Miller; two daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Jane Miller, all of Atlanta; two half-brothers, A. F. Miller and H. E. Bowers, and a half-sister, Mrs. Noah Polk, all of Edinburgh, Virginia.

The body will be taken today to Jacksonville.

IN HOUSE DECLINE Number Is One Less Than in

WOMAN MEMBERS

Last Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (P)-The house will have four woman members next session—one less

than in the last congress.
Only two of four Democratic congresswomen were re-elected in Tuesday's election — Representaive Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, and Representative Caroline O'Day, Democrat, New York. Representatives Virginia Jenckes, Democrat, Indiana, and Nan Wood Honeyman, Democrat, Oregon, were defeated.

On the Republican side, Representative Edith Nourse Rodgers, Republican, Massachusetts, will be joined by Miss Jessie Sumner, 39year-old county judge from Milford, Ill.

"There is a moral uncertainty among the people," he continued, FIREMAN GUILTY ON DRUNK CHARGE hard for them to see all the issues

Strauss Convicted, Fined \$52 by Recorder.

ment, since during the last 100 years the human organism has William Strauss Jr., city firenan, was fined \$52 on charges of drunk and reckless driving and acquitted of an additional charge of pointing a pistol at another following arraignment in recorder's

court yesterday.

He was arrested early Tuesday orning on Forrest avenue, near modern civilization-poverty Peachtree street, on complaint of C. L. Cates, of 25 Pine street. At the hearing Cates failed to identify Strauss as the motorist who followed him in a car and allegedly threatened "to shoot the pipe out of his mouth."

TO SELECT CANDIDATE SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

North Hapeville citizens will WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-(AP)-Second Baptist church to select a candidate for the December 6 city WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P) council election, it was announced vember condition of the crop at yesterday.

sponsoring the gathering. Con-cern as to whether citizens of the give the largest crop of record Last year's crop totaled 76,893,000 pounds and the 10-year averin the new council precipitated comparing with 1,291,655,000 pounds last year and a 1927-36 average of 1,039,469,000.

gested for her in the "There Goes bringing with them proper per-My Heart" contest, were sudden-My Heart" contest, were suddenly poured into her lap.

who is awarded \$5; Hugh Wilson Jr., who wins \$3; B. C. Al- No Basis to U. S. Appointford, whose prize is \$2.
Guest tickets to see "There Goes

duest tackers to see There Goes
My Heart" at Loew's Grand theater, will be mailed to Robert Ballard Jr., Winder, Ga.; Arthur

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 10.—(P)

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TESTIFIES AND DIES

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N. E.; M. J. Moore, 1246 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Bert Wilkins, 1519 Olympian way, S. Wijk H. Waddell, 648 Hightower appointment.

Roosevelt's blessing and was defeated by a former Republican governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, announced that he and his legal adviser, Edward G. Kemp, would become law partners in Detroit after his term ends January 1.

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### PERSONALS

General and Mrs. W. R. Sam-man L. Turner on Terrace drive.

ple and Mrs. Adeline Winston Mrs. Bryant is the former Miss

Grant left yesterday for New York Margaret Elizabeth Turner, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Turner

Miss Helen Randall, who is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., will arrive on November 24 to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. William Barnett and young son, Bill Barnett Jr., of Jackson-ville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Willis on Pinetree drive.

Miss Ann Hurt, of Miami, arrived yesterday by plane. She will be in the city with after the

Mrs. Sam Brentnall and her small son, Sam Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John A. Hynds, on Habersham road. Mr. Brentnall arrives today to on Habersham road. Mr. Brentnall arrives today to spend the week end, and he and Mrs. Brentnall will be among the visitors attending the Total land of the control of the c ing the Tech-Alabama football game on Saturday. They will return to Birmingham Sunday.

Mrs. Pat M. Stevens has returned to her home in Stephens, Ga., after a visit to her niece, Mrs. W. M. King, on Eleventh street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standridge have named their son, who was born on October 31 at Emory University hospital, Robert Ed-

Mrs. John S. Covington, who has been ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Woods, at 237 West Howard street, in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, Miss Mary Hayden, and Arthur Crowder will be among the Birmingham er will be among the Birmingham have returned from Louisville, wisitors attending the Tech-Alabama football game here on Saturday.

have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

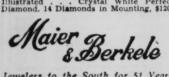
Miss Martha Skeen has returned from Sheffield, Conn., where she spent the summer, and is the valescing at St. Joseph's infirmary, following an appendix operation. guest of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Skeen, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Player announce the birth of a son on No-vember 10 at the Piedmont hospital, who has been named Frank Anthony Jr. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming and Mrs. Charles Frank Player. Mrs. Player is the former Miss Miriam Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bryant and their children, Thomas L. Bryant and their children, Thomas J. and Billy Turner Bryant, of South Carolina, will spend Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Her-



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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kalkhurst announce the birth of a daughter on November 9, at St. Joseph's in-firmary. Mrs. Kalkhurst is the former Miss Betty Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroder. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Kelly, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux on Lullwater road for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Smith Jr., of 3117 Peachtree drive, announce the birth of a son on November 3 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named William Leonard III,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight

Mrs. Richard T. Burnley is con-

J. Carter Cook Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Carter Cook Sr., and his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wellington Banks announce the birth of a son November 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carl Wellington Jr. Mrs. Banks is the former Miss Mary Cleo

Miss Mary Morris and Mrs. H. L. Morris returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala. They were ac-companied by Mrs. James Leslie Griffin, of Birmingham, who will spend the week end with them.

Ben Roden Jr. arrives today from Birmingham, and will be among out-of-town guests at-tending the Tech-Alabama football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arthur Moor, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter November 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sarah Delta. Mrs. Moor is the former Miss Sarah Daisy Brooks.

Mrs. Moss Honors Visitor at Bridge.

Mrs. John S. Moss entertained at bridge Wednesday at her home on Piedmont avenue in compli-ment to Mrs. Betsey Mallard Turner, of Thomasville. Mrs. Illustrated . . . Crystal White Perfect Diamond. 14 Diamonds in Mounting, \$120. at the latter's home on Dellwood drive and is being extensively en-

tertained during her visit here.

Mrs. Moss invited 16 friends to meet the honor guest. served following the bridge game. with the hostess being assisted by her niece, Miss Elise Jameson, of



Glove capeskin drapes smartly around the crown. In fine feltforest green, black, wine, plum, royal blue, rust. High, peaked crown-dented in emphatically!

Millinery, Third Floor

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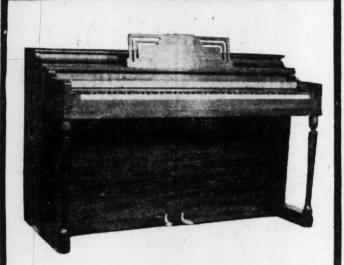


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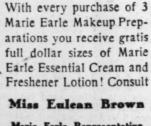
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Underwear Street Floor

## Wearing Clothes to Suit Your Type Will Do Wonders for Your Figure

### Let Your Clothes Bring Calcium Needed Out Your Best Lines

By Ida Jean Kain.

ing Women" with some misgiv- you should avoid vertical lines, ings, but the new book by that tuxedo effects, V-nicklines, the title goes a long way toward convincing us that we should all be a from neck to hem, and upswept bit more designing. For the first hair and hats! time, someone has come out and told us exactly what to wear to make the buxom figure look sliming raise the waistline, flare the skirt mer and the short figure taller, straight from the hips, and have and the tricks that cut the too-tall the skirt about one inch longer girl down to size.

Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz are the authors of this make themselves look dumpy and fascinating but thoroughly practifascinating but thoroughly practical handbook. They have taken all the guesswork out of shopping for the clothes designed to bring out your best lines and to minimize your bad points. . . And that, incidentally, seems to be the things that are right for our own figures.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU. secret of having your ready-made clothes look as if they had been

made to your order.
Since Ma Nature prefers her children stocky—there are so many of them—we'll take this first in relaying the rules for buying to flatter the figur Here are the tips which make you look taller, and, at the same time,

Never wear anything that is tight or clinging. You should stick to unbroken, vertical lines. No skirts or jackets for on -par-ticularly if they are of a different color. Skirts should be on the longish order, to give a longer line. Indicate the waist by nipping it in. If your belt contrasts, it should be darker than the dress, and you should never wear a complete belt, a wide belt or a colored belt. And, no matter what your husband says about the new high hats, you should never wear one with a turned-down brim.

There are plenty of ways in which the tall angular girl can make herself seem the right size. lines and colors. You look best with wide, colored belts, a blouse of one color and a skirt of another. Your waistline should be as low as possible and the skirt quite

We used to look upon "Design- short. If you are extremely tall

than the prevailing fashions.

We often see short women who make themselves look dumpy and

BREAKFAST— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled egg Slice of toast, 1 Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON-\*Tomato soup, 1 cup salad, Reducer's Mayonnaise Crackers, 2 double

\*Prepare with milk, not cream. DINNER-Roast chicken, 3 slices white meat 1 chicken leg Mashed potato, 1-2 cup

Total Calories for Day 1,125

Gravy, 1 tbsp.

MY DAY United States Feels Pride in Hospitality

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

and, as we waited to hear the returns Tuesday night, I was increasingly glad that I had not stayed away. It was a temptation, however, to stay with my children and trust to luck, that I might be able to get through on

represented in congress.

The other big piece of news, which I know will interest people from one end of the country to the other, is the fact that the King and Queen of England are coming to visit the fact that the King and Representation of the country to the other, is the fact that the King and Queen of England are coming to visit the fact that the King and Representation of the country to the other than the country to the other, is the fact that the King and Queen of England are coming to visit the country to the other than the country that the country than the country that the country that the country that the country that the country tha

Canada, and wffl include a visit to the United States in their trip. We may not like pomp and ceremony, and we may approve of

democracy in our government and in our everyday lives, but there is a glamour for us about royalty in other nations. We have

always been happy to welcome representatives of other lands to our shores. There will be, I think, a particular interest in King

George and Queen Elizabeth, who are greatly admired by many

rations and that we enjoy seeing them, especially when they represent our English cousins, sayors a little of the pride which a small boy feels in showing off his older brother. It sometimes seems to me that many of the European nations still look upon the United States as not quite grown up. We are grown up, and in many ways

we have outgrown our elders, just as the younger brother frequently outdistances the elder, whom he has admired and looked

up to. He will still enjoy, however, saying: "Look at my older brother over there, he made the record for the running broad

jump that stood for many years."

We have great pride in our hospitality in this country. We want to show what we have to offer, along many different lines, to the visitor from other nations, and at times we want to give with both hands, in the spirit of lavish hospitality. We may not give gifts in quite the way which is customary in some other countries.

tries, but we do give an intangible outflow of cordiality to the guest who comes to us from foreign parts.

do not feel close to the problems of Europe, may attain a better

understanding and a more sympathetic attitude because of this visit. We will hope that the King and Queen will carry away with them a realization that the people of the United States have in

their hearts good will and kindliness toward the rest of the world.
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yards ric-rac.

We may learn much from contact with them, and many of us

We will be happy as a nation to receive this royal young couple

The fact that we have a curiosity about the rulers of other

It is heartening to find that Senator Wagner, with his very fine record, came through with such a good vote. It is impossible to analyze

or to understand the reason why one person was elected here and another defeated there, so soon

after the election, but I think it is a healthy thing not to have the country represented too

predominately by either party, for it puts both on their mettle. On the whole, I think it is as easy

to put through a well-thought-out program when the two major parties are more nearly equally

people in this country.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- I reached my destination on election day

Compote of fruit

Send for the leaflets "Pointers If you are in this class, you can to Slimness," "Reducer's Recipes" take inches off your height with and "Streamline the Midsection."

### In Medicine Cupboard

By Dr. William Brady.

relief of stomach acidity, heartburn, pyrosis, waterbrash, sour stomach, hyperchlorhydria, bloat-ing, sense of fullness or "gas-pressure," flatulence or belching, the most efficient and least harmful remedy, in my opinion, is calcium carbonate, otherwise called prepared chalk. Ten grains of this may be taken whenever needed; it will neutralize excessive acidity for several hours. Or two teaspoonfuls of official chalk mixture may be taken if preferred-this quantity of Mistura Cretae contains about 8 grains of calcium carbonate. Or two five-grain tab-lets may be preferred for con-

Calcium carbonate, officially called Creta praeparata (U. S. P. and B. P.). Chalk mixture alone or combined with astringent med-icine is an old standby for relief of acute diarrheal disturbances. Calcium carbonate, unlike so-

dium bicarbonate (soda, saleratus) and magnesia, does not generate as by reacting with the acid in the stomach, nor form laxative salts as the product of such reaction. It does not upset the acid-base equilibrium in the blood and tissues as does soda taken frequently. However there is no point in taking even calcium car-bonate habitually unless it is actually needed to relieve distress or discomfort, for of course it does not cure anything. Five-grain tablets of calcium

carbonate are most convenient, but it is advisable to crush the tablets into powder before taking. Better still, keep the powder form in the medicine cupboard and take as a dose all you can conveniently carry on a dime.

For systemic effect other salts of calcium are preferable. We cannot consider here the various conditions in which increased intake of calcium may be helpful—if you desire detailed information send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "Daily Requirements of Calcium "Calcium Feeding" or High Calcium Diet, and "The Vitamins Everybody Needs." Calcium chloride, calcium lactate, calcium gluconate and dicalcium phosphate are suitable for systemic effects. In any case, it is well to take a daily ration of sunshine vitamin D. along with the calcium, in order to insure proper assimilation and utilization of calicum.

fancies aroused in the minds of that more than enough calcium or more than enough vitamin D to maintain optimal nutrition ever causes any serious untoward eftion of far greater "overdoses" than anyone is likely to take without medical supervision.
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### A Trump Coup about promoting a healthy condition, we'll have facial blemishes May Be Useful

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When it is all said and done, any bridge player who knows how forming blackheads, pimples and to make a simple finesse can ex- a condition that is anything but ecute a trump coup-for a trump pleasing in appearance. coup is nothing more than a forced finesse in trumps. It is ridiculously simple to recognize in actual ompetition.

Declarer holds, for example: A-Q-J-10-7-4 in trumps. Two fi-nesses through right hand opponent are successful, but on the second finesse, left hand opponent fails to follow suit. It is obvious who holds the remaining adverse trumps—a guarded trump King, for example. But to make matters worse there are no more trumps in dummy. Another trump finesse is with rows of letters of definite happiness."

DON'T GIVE UP.

The next time this situation occurs when you are declarer, do not row of letters marked for 20 feet, For morning occasions from now to Christmas when you would throw up your hands, willing to concede opponent's the Trump King tricks. You may still be able ter in which green vegetables are ter in which green vegetables are cooked, destroy their vitamin look especially smart, choose this to take it away from him. Remember, you still hold A-Q-7-4 in value? and-out flatterer of extra pounds and curves! It's so easy to make—with you still holding the A-Q-7-4 with the sewing instructor of Pattern 4979 playing "Good Samarisup. You will have to lose a trick tan," and simplifying every detail of cutting and stitching. Just see —you've choice of two different states are problem is to the Trump King.

Your first problem is to the problem is to the states are problem in the states are problem.

-you've choice of two different nate the two small trumps from your hand by ruffing losing cards ther flared or puff sleeves! For trim, use ric-rac or ruffling, with buttons and ribbon bows to match. Such a comfortable at-home frock, this—for the gracefully parallel the state of the gracefully parallel the gracefull the graceful the g

ELIMINATE TRUMPS.

this—for the gracefully paneled skirt is pleated for action and the When your hand is to be short-ened twice, three entries will be required to dummy hand, two to permit the ruffing process and a final entry to be in dummy hand at the twelfth trick, when a side suit is led through right hand opponent's King-eight in front of your own trump Ace and Queen.

WHEN PLAY FAILS. When the coup fails because entries, or you lack sufficient winning tricks to project the play, or defender is able to ruff a lead made in an effort to reach dummy, console yourself with the fact that the King trick was lost anyway had you not attempted the play:

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You cannot have a complexion like Janet Gaynor's, unless you observe the rules for cleansing and

### With Pimples and Blackheads You Cannot Have a Beautiful Complexion

BY LILLIAN MAE.

clearing so necessary if our skin plexion. erly, and then we resent the appearance of pimples and blackheads!

If you have the distressing condition of pimples, blackheads and other complexion blemishes, call me for information about fancies aroused in the minds of is to breathe and function propsome laymen, there is no evidence erly, and then we resent the ap-

In these busy lives that we lead, if we would so budget our time as been disproved by ample experience in the prolonged administraand glowing complexions, we would be paid back many times over in appearance. We can get by for a short while with hurriedfore long, unless we do something the overactivity of the oil glands, the middle by an opening .

After cleansing, powder and rouge should never be applied without first using a freshener lotion to close the pores, thus preventing make-up to lodge in them, clogging the pores and making it impossible for them to exude their natural amount of sebum and thus

I can tell you of a very fine, at my office in The Constitution soothing freshener lotion, slight-building. If you live outside Atly astringent, which, applied either lanta, send a stamped, self-adwith an atomizer or with a pad of dressed envelope with your recotton wrung out of cold water, quest.

A. The term is used in connec-

sizes, varying from row to row, is

placed at 20 feet away from the

We go ahead packing our pores following the cleansing cream, will with cream, rouge and powder, do much toward creating that hap-Notwithstanding hypothetical with cream, rouge and powder, do much toward creating that hapand seldom give them a thorough py and healthy-looking comtime doctors and the fears these

If you have the distressing conacne lotion which should be applied to the affected areas three times a week at night, with cotton pads wrung out of cold water. Unless your condition is unusually stubborn, you will soon notice a If your skin is exceedingly oily, this last-mentioned lotion, used come. The living room is about three times a week, will moderate 14x13 with each wall broken in and thus prevent such an unattractive skin appearance.

But, of course, if you do not eat and exercise properly, exterior Which makes the furniture more treatments alone won't make your than hard to arrange. But I had skin lovely. Be sure to include plenty of fresh fruits and green regetables in your daily diet. And don't forget to drink many, many glasses of water each day.

If you are interested in the

soothing refreshener and the lotion I've recommended for pimples, blackheads and acne, call me

### Women Interest 10 Q. How should one congratulate Q. What is meant by 20-20

A. The groom is the only one to

tion with simple eye tests. A card be "congratulated." To the bride keeping it in the room? If so, you may say, "I wish you great

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor. Washington, Osarvice Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Try never to show resentment when another expresses opposition to your views, especially religious and political ones. It is the stamp of a small mind, 'tis said.

### Herbert Marshall Wants Lead in "Rains Came"

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.—Pre-pare for a cycle of pictures deal-ing with England's famed Scot-tally, becomes Mrs. Nick Grinde land Yard. Warner Brothers are around the first of the year. sending Glenda Farrell and Bar-"Torchy Blane in Scotland Yard, and shortly afterwards Samuel Goldyn jumps on the detective bandwagon with "Colonel Rowan of Scotland Yard," to star David Niven and also to be made in England with authentic back"The Flying Irishman," starring the one and only Douglas Corri-

studios are trying to borrow him in the film, so far, are Paul Kelly, from Boss Goldwyn, for whom he Robert Armstrong, Joyce Compwill shortly take over Ronald Col- ton, John Arledge and Donal Mac-

minds me that he recently received a visit from friend Herbert Marshall, who wanted to know just how anxious Ronnie was for the leading part in "The Rains Came," the Louise Bromfield best seller, bought by Twentieth Cen-Came," the Louise Bromfield best seller, bought by Twentieth Century-Fox for \$50,000. "If it makes no difference to you," said Marshall, "I'm going to ask Zanuck to Sheridan as a western dance hall seller turns to the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen in Midnight, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Mary Astor. You will see Ann Sheridan as a western dance hall see the screen as a western dance has a western dance hall see the screen as a western danc let me do it." Ronnie, who is queen in "Dodge City." Having a swell time on his honeymoon, told his friend to go ahead and see Zanuck, who will probably give his okay for the change, which explains everything.

Meanwhile, Lynn Bari is being Those "dead enders" confi

by Metro to script the movie.

of the screen, will be seen as a waitress who wins a fortune with

ton McClane to London for Dennis O'Keefe stars in "Skids,"
"Torchy Blane in Scotland Yard," the first title of a series of auto-

ground and material. Niven, by the way, is very much in demand right now. No fewer than three White has been rubbed out? Also man's silent role in a remake of "Raffles."

Talking about Mr. Colman rein Evening Clothes," starring Jack

tested for the part Marlene Die-trich was supposed to play—which Kitchen to Hollywood," which also still further postpones the Holly-wood comeback of Marlene.

explains everything. Frankie Burke, who looks very much like Florence Rice snags the fat role of "Dulcy," played by Lynn Fontaine on the stage. George S. Kaufman and Marc Conpelly who in the ground the ground factor of the stage. taine on the stage. George S. Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page in the grown-up top spots.

Joseph Schildkraut and Pat Patauthored the play, have been hired terson have joined the cast of Marie Wilson, "dumb" Blonde Shearer and Clark Gable.

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### Boy Forced to Go to College Seldom Gets Proper Benefit

By Caroline Chatfield.

high school this year and I am isfaction is to be got out of good preparation for life and what an advantage it is to a man to have a plans to go into aviation and eats, If none of the tricks works, then sleeps and talks planes. If I could I'm afraid you're licked and will only persuade him to take two years of college he would be eligi-ble to be an officer in the army, which he would like to be. However, with characteristic impa-tience of youth, he can't see anything but learning to fly. Sending him to collage would mean a great sacrifice to me which I would gladly make if only I could convince him that he should go. years old," writes Eleanor W. "No Please advise me whether I sho ly stubborn, you will soon better. design, no style, but comfortable let him make his own decision the your skin is exceedingly oily, and pleasant and within our in wise one, or press my point and

Very Hard

To Arrange

By Elizabeth Boykin.

and pleasant and within our in-

windows on two sides, an arch

an arch to the hall on the other.

it worked out all right till I took

the old upright piano from home.

but it's a fine piano and I'd rather

Made by Grandfather.

hogany gate-leg table made by

my grandfather and I want to buy

two nice chairs to group with it.

What would you suggest? And

where would you put this group-

ing? I already have one wing chair

"I have a love seat which is in

good condition-it is covered in

a small flowered pattern in rust

and gold. I also have a Lawson

sofa that needs a lot of work done

on it unless I decide to relegate

it to the attic. Would you suggest

what covering?

sand stripe on tan.

of space in the living room."

The Answer.

believe you could put your secre-

love seat in front of one window

interesting old table, but perhaps

ivory marquisette would be my

choice for the glass curtains. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitut

"My prize piece is a lovely ma-

keep it

to the dining room on another.

youngsters of this day have minds of their own, their teeth and wills to run whither they please. Evan when a boy has a father to put the pressure to him, send him to college against his will, he usually ends up by checking out unless the college beats him to it and checks him out. Then what chance has a widow to divert a boy from his obsession, put him down to books when he has a yen for wings? Practically none at all-unless she can do it with tricks.

ry to force him into college

Can you not arrange to have the boy attend football games this fall on near-by campuses and ex-

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am a the boy admires who will talk colwidow with an only son finishing lege to him, show him what satlege. But already he is making great Alma Mater back of him.

What with all the impetus that the Lindberghs and the Corrigans have given aviation, wonder if they haven't separated many a boy from his books, set him to thinking that he too was an embryonic hero, destin-ed to startle the world, streamline his name across front pages of newspapers and ride down Broadway smothered with con-fetti? And of course these boys note the fact that the Lind-berghs and Corrigans did their stuff without benefit of college

None of which is solace to a nother who has dreamed dreams of her boy's standing on the college rostrum with cap and gown, holding in his hand the sheepskin which is a certificate saying she has done her full part and put in his hand the key to the door of success. Well if he won't accept the key she offers she can solace herself with thought that after all he may be a mechanical genius and she hasn't stood in the way to block him in the road he's chosen. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

In Yosemite National Park, California, the bluebirds reverse the usual order of their coming. Inpose him to the rah-rah spirit stead of serving as harbingers of which is certainly catching? Can spring the bluebirds fly into Yoyou not ask his school principal to pull an oar on your side. Or perhaps there is some family friend berries clustered on the mistletoe berries clustered on the oaks.

### Three-in-One Apron by Barbara Bell



Wouldn't this be a pretty set to pack away in gift boxes for several of the ladies on your Christmas list? Start right now-and be ready a little ahead of time for once. The aprons are really fun to make. They take such a trifle of time and material, and they look so fresh and flower-like when finished. One is a dainty, frill-edged tie-around; one depends for its social success on points, ric-rac and a doll waist, and the third is a competent pinafore style! And three such smart aprons in one pattern envelope is by way of being very good bargain, too!

Dimity, batiste, percale and dotted swiss are nice apron fabrics. Choose all white, or colorful, dainty prints.

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### Youthful Atlanta Harpist Appears on Well-Known Radio Program

### Beverly Dobbs Is Interviewed On Her Collection of Hobbies

By Sally Forth.

SHOULD ten-year-old Beverly Griffith Dobbs pursue a professional career, Sally Forth predicts that she will reach the top rung of the radio ladder. At the request of Dave Elman, who directs the national broadcast of "Hobby Lobby," Beverly went to New York last week to appear on that program. She made the trip by airplane and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs.

The program, as you know, features dialogues presented by Mr. Elman and well-known collectors of hobbies. Since she was three years old Beverly has collected harps as a hobby. She was inspired to collect these musical instruments by her mother, who is a gifted harpist. Incidentally, Beverly herself plays a harp with the grace and ability of a grown-up, for she began studying as a tiny girl when she had to sit on her mother's lap to

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In her manuscript with Mr. Elman, Beverly revealed the fact she owns the only miniature harp in the world having pedals and.

which is three feet in height. The har was exhibited at the World's Fair in 1893 and is the Atlanta

child's first harp. At the request of Mr. Elman Beverly closed her radio program by playing "Last Rose of Summer" on her Irish harp for which she received high praise from V rlye Mills and Mildred Dilling, renowned American harpists, and

Day of Prayer.

Miss Mary E. King, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary, invites all women to join with the Episcopal women today in observing Armistice Day as a "Quiet Day of Prayer." Episcopal churches throughout the entire city will be open. Women will drop in continually to pray and meditate upon peace.

The Church of the Incarnation in West End will observe a quiet day for prayer. The Auxiliary-Guild of the church will make the fall collection of the united thank offering at a corporate communion at 10 o'clock. Members who are unable to attend this service are requested to send their offerings to Mrs. A. H. Wimberly, custodian, 1614 Rogers avenue, S. W.

from Harpo Marx, the celebrated harpist of motion picture fame, who was in the studio when Beverly played.

During her stay in New York, Beverly and her mother were en-tertained at luncheon by Miss Mills at her Long Island estate and by Miss Dilling. After her program, Beverly was unanimously voted the "Sweetheart of Hobby Lobby," and among the numerous telegrams she received after the broadcast was one from Hollywood expressing congratulations to radio's newest sweet-

TAKING cognizance of their ho ticultural interest, Mrs. Charles Rice chose unusual favors for garden club leaders who were her guests at luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, president

of-the Garden Club of Georgia. Colorful Hawaiian leis in bright shades were presented the honor guests, special guests and offi-cers of the Neighborhood Garden Club, of which the hostess is president. Mrs. Rice, with her daughters, Mary and Mrs. Dudley Golding, of Dallas, Texas, returned recently from a two-month tour of the Hawaiian Islands, and among the beautiful souvenirs Mrs. Rice brought home were the colored paper leis. They are fashioned like those made of the natural flowers characteristic of the Hawaiian Islands, and used as

a gesture of welcome to visitors. With this in mind, Mrs. Rice chose the symbol of welcome for Mrs. Flournoy and other state garden leaders attending the luncheon. They included Mrs. Richard Johnston, recording secretary of the state club; Mrs. Thomas Brumby, of Marietta, vice president; Mrs. Nathan Dykes, of Columbus, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, first vice president of the national council of the state garden clubs. Officers of the Neighborhood Garden Club also wore the colorful leis during luncheon.

A MONG the lovely visiting belies arriving in the city this week are Elinor and Nancy Baton, of Birmingham, who will be the guests of Frances Austin at her home on Westminster drive. Lured to Atlanta, no doubt, by the Tech-Alabama football game, this attractive pair will be enthusiastic rooters on the sidelines at Grant Field tomorrow, and they will be central figures at numerwill be central figures at numer-ous informal parties planned by Baptist church, met recently with luncheon at the Piedm

Frances' friends for the week end. Both sisters are of the brunet type of vivacious beauty. Elinor is a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, while Nancy is still pursuing her studies at the Unlversity of Alabama.

"BECK" WIGHT, one of the University of Georgia's most attractive freshmen, arrives today to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, at their home on Rumson

Arriving with "Beck" will be her roommate, "Weebie" Hains, who hails from Augusta.

"Beck's" blondness, for which she is noted, now has competition, for Sally understands that "Weebie" also possesses golden

The girls are often mistaken for sisters, as they are the same height and "get along" so agreeably. Incidentally, they can, very conveniently, wear the same

### Society Events

Miss Laura M. Berrien, of Washington, D. C., president of the

yers to be held here today and tomorrow. Miss Berrien will be

Association of Women Lawyers tomorrow evening in celebration of

Kle Club Honored

Mrs. Ed Bond entertained mem-bers of the Kle Club at a "doll"

luncheon Wednesday at the Elks'

Home. Sharing honors was lit-

tle Beverly Hope Fling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Representing the Women's Cham-

ber of Commerce, Mrs. Clarence

Bradley, chairman of the doll campaign committe, outlined the

plan and purpose of collecting 4,-000 dolls for needy children for

Christmas.
Mrs. Richard Fitton, major of

the Salvation Army, announced the plan adopted several years

ago, to be carried out this year whereby parents of destitute fam-

ilies may visit the Salvation Army

toy store and make selections of

oys and dolls for their children.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, radio chairman of the doll committee. reported co-operation by local broadcasting stations for announcements. One hundred per

cent participation on the part of

the Kle Club membership was

pledged by Mrs. Flo Newcomer, president. Mrs. Bond was assist-

ed in entertaining by Mesdames

Eugene Wilder, George James, Al-

bert Everett and Guy P. Blount.

Miss Lillie Hudson nad Mrs. O. J.

Wright on Hardendorff street. Mrs.

Plans for the month were made

to the Thanksgiving baskets for

The monthly business meeting

Atlanta Avenue Neighborhood

Club was entertained recently at

a luncheon by Mrs. E. G. Brooks.

Mrs. James Cerniglia presided

over the business session, and plans were made for a Christmas

Members present were Mes-dames H. C. Taylor, J. D. Brown,

J. T. Hutchins, Frank G. Magbee,

J. H. Schofield, W. D. Zink, N. E. Pittman, J. T. Kimberly, Frank Fechter, S. L. Webster, R. B. Fox,

was held Tuesday at the church

Neighborhood Club.

with 50 members present.

W. A. Cox led the devotional.

the poor.

Ida Rhodes Class.

By Mrs. Bond

Fling, Kle Club mascot.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

Wives of the visiting bankers to the meeting of the Federal Re-serve Bank of Atlanta and its branches will be honored at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club and this evening the visitors will be honored at a reception at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones give a dinner party at their home on Northside drive for Mr. and Mrs. George Connors Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, and Mrs. Barney Ireland, Douglas Kirkpatrick and George Stubbs, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ison give a dinner party at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Evelyn Mills and Robert S. Ison, of Charlotte, N. C., after the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Skinner give a rehearsal party at their home on Park drive for their niece, Miss Sara Thurmond, and Julius M. Dennard Jr. The executive board of the Ida

> luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Luther A. Todd, of Atchison, Kan. Mrs. Otis Barge gives a luncheon

and recommendation was approved to apply the benevolent fund at her home on Habersham road for her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge. Mrs. William S. Taylor and Mrs.

William B. Richardson entertain at tea at Mrs. Taylor's home for Miss Kathleen Daniel, bride-

Mrs. Edward T. Brown and Mrs. Gordon Brooks entertain for Miss Alice Frierson, bride-elect.

Mrs. H. G. Pierce Jr. gives a

shower for Miss Margaret Pierce, bride-elect.

Misses Eleanor Braswell and Jean Stone give a shower at the home of the former on Grant Park place for Miss Dorothy Camp, bride-elect.

Kyrl and his symphony orchestra will be presented in concert by the Emory University Student Lecture Association at 8:15 o'clock in the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Informal dinner - dance takes place from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the grill room of the Capital

Association for Childhood Edu-cation sponsor a benefit salmagundi party at Rich's.

Miss Carelyn Yon entertains for her fifth birthday at the Atlan-

a bridge party at their home on Johnson road for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, who leave at an early date for Greensboro, Mrs. William P. Dunn entertains

the 1937-1938 Emory University forum leadership group of Georgia at luncheon in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization at her home on The Prado.

Y. W. C. A. luncheon takes place at 37 Auburn avenue for World

Venetian Society of the Georgia Evening College entertain at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 entertain all Rainbow Girls, Eastern Stars and Masons, in the Grant Park Masonic Lodge on Cherokee avenue for the seventh birthday anniver-

### Phi Pi Sorority

The Phi Pi Sorority will entertain this evening at a scrip dance at Garber hall. Part of the proceeds from this dance goes to charity. The freshmen will wear kid costumes and are not allowed to dance until after midnight.

The members of the sorority are Misses Caroline Yundt, president; Eleanor Clay, vice president, Catherine Tift, secretary; Ione Mercer, treasurer; Cato Whelchel, chaplain; Nertz Crenshaw, sergeant-atarms; Patty Bradwell, Connie Beeland, Anne Black, Margaretta Black, Martha Blalock, Virginia Boynton, Frances Blythe, Mary Jane Campbell, Bootsie Candler, Sara Cates, 'Torrance Chalmers, Mary Hurt Clayton, Angelique De-Golian, Betty Dubose, Virginia Dulaney, Ann Eagan, Eloise Ellis, Anne Equen, Joyce Estes, Margy Evans, Patty Evans, Julia Fleet, Renee Fletcher, Therese Fletcher, Dorothy Giddings, Betty Haverty, Dolly Hewlett, Jane Hilsman, Virginia Hopkins, Sarah Cobb John-son, Helen Jones, Marian Knowles, Jane Lawless, Louise Lamar, Jean Lockridge, Frances Longino, Martha Ann Logan, Josephine McDou-gall, Adavale McDougall, Anne McGonigal, Ann Milburn, Helen Milburn, Gabrielle Mattox, Jessie Nunnally, Mary Ellen Orme, Mary Lucile Proctor, Mimi Pappenheimer, Laura Palmer, Lillian Roberts, Mary Romberger, Anne hamspeck, Margy Ragan, Mary Anne Robin-Margy Ragan, Mary Anne Roomson, Laura Shallenberger, Jeanette Sibley, Elizabeth Stribling, Alice Thomas, Eleanor Troutman, Jachian Thiesen Jane Tuttle, Hel-National Association of Women Lawyers. Miss Berrien arrives to-day to attend the southeastern regional conference of women lawen Taulman, Charlotte Woolford, Isabelle Woolford Kathryn Young and Elizabeth Armstrong.

The chaperons will be Mr. and honor guest and speaker at the banquet to be given by the Georgia

Mrs. George Yundt, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, Colonel and Mrs. Cliff Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

### Mr. and Mrs. Powers

Observe Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Harper will entertain their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powers, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at an informal open house at their home, Twin Oaks, Tanner road, College Park. Their friends are invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6.

Before her marriage in 1913, by the Rev. J. W. Quillian, who was then pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church, Mrs. Powers was Miss Willie Palmer, youngest daughter of the late James Wallace and Mrs. Frances Rogers Palmer. She has identified herself in church and school work, having served as president of a Parent-Teacher Association in Atlanta and in various church activities.

Mr. Powers, son of Ambrose W. and the late Mrs. Maggie Armstrong Powers, was born in Frank-lin, Ga., is a graduate of Boys' High, Atlanta, and Emory College, class of 1913. Mr. Powers been connected in business with J. H. Ewing & Son for the

last several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers have two children, Mrs. Lester E. Harper and W. W. Powers, and one grand-son, Wyvie Powers Harper.

### For Miss Rhodes.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Miss Evelyn Bird will be hostesses at tea Sunday at the home of Miss Bird on Shadowlawn in honor of Miss Maude A. Rhodes, recently elected president of the elementary principals' division of the National Education Association. Mrs. B. Wilson Bird Sr. will as

sist her daughter, Mrs. Alexander and Miss Rhodes, in receiving the guests. Miss Mary Holder and Mrs. Frances Byrd Temple will preside at the tea table.

Emma Wesley and Mary Dallas, ceremony took place October 21 Mesdames Richard Jones, Edwin at the Rock Spring Presbyterian Plaster, Charlie Bird and F. S. church, Atlanta, the Rev. Henry

### Prominent Chicago Matrons Feted To Give Dance During Visit to Mrs. Lee Ashcraft

of Chicago, Ill., who are the feted guests of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft at her home in Druid Hills. Mrs. West and Mrs. Ashcraft are lifelong friends, having grown up together in Florence, Ala. Mrs. West and Mrs. Burlingham are en route to Chicago, following a week's visit to the former's relatives in Florence.

in compliment to these attractive visitors. Tomorrow Mrs. Richard W. Courts will be hostess at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving

Tomorrow evening Mrs. West and Mrs. Burlingham will attend the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft will be hosts at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont turn to Norfolk on Wednesday.

Among the prominent visitors Driving Club in compliment to in the city are Mrs. George West their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burlingham, both of Chicago, Ill., who are the Va., whose marriage was a recent

tives in Florence.

Mrs. Guy Woolford will entering their weddidng trip. In addition to the party tomorrow evetain at luncheon today at her ning, the bride will be central fig-home on Ponce de Leon avenue ure at a series of other affairs. ure at a series of other affairs. Mrs. Emory Cocke has planned a luncheon for Monday, inviting a group of friends to meet Mrs. Ashcraft at her Valley road home. Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. will honor her cousin at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday at the Pied-

mont Driving Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft will re-

### Women's Meetings

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club meets at the Driving Club at

Executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock.

Group 1 of the Atlanta alumnae of Wesleyan College meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. executive board meets at o'clock at the school.

Bolton P.-T. A. observes daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. executive board meets at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at Intermediate G. A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3:15 o'clock.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school at 10

F. Slaton P.-T. A. preschool group meets at 10 o'clock.

Grade chairmen of the Kirkwood school meet at 9:45 and the P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:45 at the school.

Shakespeare class of 1896 meets at Rich's at 10:30 o'clock

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house at

Saint Cecilia chapter of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. DiCristina, 786 Sherwood road.

League for the Hard of Hearing meets at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn

Harman-Upshaw. CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 10.-Mrs. Della A. Harman announces the marriage of her daughter, Others assisting will be Misses Ann, to Haskell Olin Upshaw. The

### Love Class Installs New Officers.

Love Class, a new class in the young people's department of the Baptist Tabernacle church, held an installation service recently, with the superintendent, Frank K. Creech, conducting the service. Mrs. E. B. Goodwin is teacher of

the class.
Officers are: Mrs. Ted Moore, president; Miss Evelyn Johnson, president; Miss Evelyn Johnson, membership vice president; Miss Virginia Glass, fellowship vice president; Miss Emily Gordon, class ministries vice president; Miss Sara Vandegriff, steward-ship vice president; Miss Mary McCloskey, secretary; Miss Mar-tha Davis, historian; Miss Kath-erine Ward hirthday chairman; erine Ward, birthday chairman; Miss Lillian Coker, reporter; Miss Imogene Greene, chorister; Miss Betty Wood, pianist; four group captains, Misses Margaret Brown, Mary Nell Johnston, Esther Gaines and Mrs. Johnnie Roberts.

Other members of the class are Misses Catherine Bagby, Dorothy Gunter, Bobbie Langley, Sara Skinner, Ethel Mae Whilby, Bon-nell McMichen, Dorothy Aycock, Dorothy Martin, Dixie Bennett and Sara Fitts.

Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard were hosts last evening at a bridge party at their home on Peachtree

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chason, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Quarles and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plaster.

For Robert Ison.

W. F. Ison Jr. and David Ison Jr. entertained last evening at a stag party honoring Robert Sut-ton Ison, of Charlotte, N. C., whose marriage to Miss Evelyn Mills will be a social event of tomorrow.

Present were ushers in the Mills-Ison wedding and a few close friends of the hosts and honor guest.

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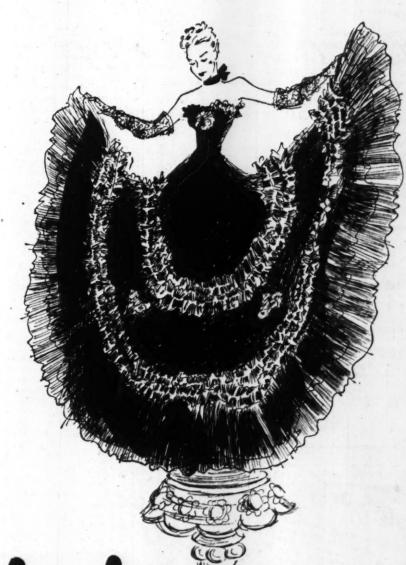
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junior group of the Atlanta chap-

Peachtree Battle avenue, Mrs.

Reuben Garland, chairman, an-

nounced that the November proj-

ect of the group would be the Junior American Citizenship Club

for boys and girls of grammar

the boys and girls. Plans were

made to organize clubs in several

grammar schools in the city and

Mrs. Garland reported that in

junior group of the Atlanta chap-

ter has sent a check for \$25 to-ward the furnishing of the Geor-

Rose Garden Club Is Awarded

### Lenox Park Club Issues Yearbooks

The Lenox Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dilts on Sussex road, with Mrs. Lawrence Camp, Mrs. Jack Savage and Mrs. Fred Anderson co-hostesses. Each member

brought a guest.

Glasses of jelly were brought for the jelly shower at Grady hospital. Interesting reports were given, the outstanding one being that of the Garden Center chair-man, Mrs. Walker Pendleton, who announced that the club tied for announced that the club tied for first prize with the Habersham Garden Club in October at the center. Mrs. Pendleton introduced Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, who told of the new programs for the coming year at the Garden Center.

Mrs. Bruce Hughes presented the new 1938-39 yearbooks to the members. Not only do the books outline the programs for the year,

outline the programs for the year, but horticultural hints for each month are featured, and a rose calendar, presented as a real calendar, covers the year's period of care and growth, with names of new and tried roses to include in the garden. Beautiful poems and meditations for each month are suggested and selections are chosen for the opening of each

Mrs. Willard B. McBurney gave a talk on flower arrangement, especially emphasizing design.

Mizpah Class.

Mizpah Class of the Tabernacle Baptist church was entertained at a Thanksgiving party recently at the home of the teacher, Miss Eliz-abeth Rawls, at 452 Sinclair ave-

Interesting games were played that had been arranged by Miss Hazel Grant, social chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. George Ma-lone.

Miles-Meeks.

Announcement is made today by Announcement is made today by Mrs. E. B. Miles of the marriage of her daughter, Inez Nora, to Warren Earl Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Meeks, of Aiken, S. C., which took place November 5 in Conyers with Rev. Lutter Morris officiating ner Morris officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Meeks are residing at 820 Lee street.

Past Matrons Feted.

Past matrons of Georgia chap-



Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at their home on Flat Shoals avenue, where they have resided for 45 years. Mr. and Mrs. Faith, beloved and esteemed citizens, have been active in civic and church work in Atlanta for years. The well-known Faith school is named in their They were married on November 4, 1888.

### Miss Martha Merritt To Be Feted At Breakfast on Thanksgiving Day

holidays will be the foot-A. Hynds will entertain on Thanksgiving morning in compliment to her lovely school-girl daughter, Miss Martha Merritt, Hynds' home on Habersham road, who is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. and completing the guest list will be the hostess' niece, Miss Dorothy

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Among the interesting parties spend the holidays here, and planned for members of the college set during the Thanksgiv-Hutchins, both of Huntsville, Ala., ing holidays will be the foot. who are students at Agnes Scott. ball breakfast at which Mrs. John Miss White and Miss Hutchins will A. Hynds will entertain on be Miss Merritt's guests during

both for the proceeds to go will be the other Atlanta students of young men. Following breakfast at Mount Vernon, including Misses the guests will attend the footland, Sophie Abbey, Bessie Smith, and Sophie Abbey, Bessie Smith, will arrive Neumber 24 to to the Scotling Rite Hespital. who will arrive November 24 to to the Scottish Rite Hospital.

> Atlanta chapter house. Plans were made for sending a box of materials for the sewing rooms on El-Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. B. J. Kelbrude and Miss Sarah Hoshall, press chairman, were appointed to serve with Mrs. Esmond Walt-

hall, scrapbook chairman.
Mrs. Forrest Barfield, membership chairman, introduced the following seven new members: Mesdames Howard Harmon, Jules Felton, Pat Gillen, Garland Porter, Frank Baskin, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake and Mrs. James Ther-

Mrs. Barfield also introduced the following guests: Mesdames Rowland Neeson, Harvey Perkins, Alfred Kennedy Jr., Warren Foster, H. M. Thompson, Robert Jones, Spotswood Parker, Dixon Fowler, Misses Charlotte Sage, Evelyn Knowles and Laura Lee Pattillo. Guests from the Atlanta chapter were Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent; Mrs. Logan Thomson and

Mrs. Harry Indell.
Mrs. McNaughton was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph G. Gould, and co-hostess, Mrs. Guy Crawford.

For Mrs. Matheson. Miss Martha Dodd and Miss

Quilla Brown entertained yesterday at tea at their home, 1040 Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of Mrs. B. B. Matheson, formerly Miss Alice Carter, of Hartwell. Seventy-five guests were invited to meet the bride.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. R. Beville, Ruth Roohan, L. L. Morris, Catherine Linder and J. B. Magill.

Miss Lewis Honored.

Miss Pauline Lewis, bride-elect of November, was given a lingerie shower by Miss Rose Riordan at her home on Cherokee avenue recently. Contest prizes were won by Miss Pauline Lewis, Miss Mary Estelle Kilpatrick, Mrs. Cliff Harris and Mrs. C. W. Bandy.

Present were Misses Pauline Lewis, Thelma Morris, Elizabeth Vernoy, Rebecca Dover, Hortense Sewell, Jean King, Marian Shields, Florine Lewis, Mary Estelle Kilpatrick, Kathleen Riordan, Mary Palmer, Rose Riordan, Mesdames Richard Chewning, Frances K.
Bell, C. W. Bandy, John H.
Shields, Robert Hunt, S. A. Rudder, Ben T. Huiet, Alex Phillips,
Cliff Harris, Vivian Middleton, W.
J. Riordan Sr., Asmon Lewis, Robert Spence, E. G. Kilpatrick, W. J. Riordan Jr., C. E. Lemke Sr., Mrs. J. C. Howell and Mrs. Alex Wal-

Kathleen Riordan.

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### Sweepstake at Garden Center

The sweepstake prize for having specimen with yellow center and the highest average for the year also a large bouquet of fall chrysanthemums. A single pink variety was displayed by Mrs. G. H. Faust for Bird and Flower Garden Club and a pale pink with The Iris Garden Club, Mrs. D. C. yellow center was entered for Skepherd, president, was award-Hawthorne Garden Club by Mrs.

Specimen chrysanthemums were displayed by club members during October and Lenox Park and Habersham Carden Club Park and Atkins Park Garden Club, and enexhibited a single bronze specimen which won third prize for garden division of Atlanta Woman's Club. A fine Korean group of Dogwood Garden Club was a yellow pompon, by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Club was a yellow pompon, by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for Garden Hills Club by Mrs. J. H. Laughlin. A pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for the pinkish shaded chrysanthemu.n was entered for an's Club. A fine Korean grown from seed was the horticultural accomplishment of Mrs. Elwyn Tominsen, of Rose Garden Club. Cheshire Bridge Garden Club by Tomlinson, of Rose Garden Club. A Riverton seedling, grown by Mrs. Edgar Upton, was entered Mrs. J. A. Borg.

E. L. Gifford.

An unusual display last week creating interest was an arrangefor Cherokee Garden Club and another Korean, Daphyne was dis- ment of pondinosa lemons in a played for Avondale Garden Club wicker basket. The tree owned by Mrs. Dall Ballard, of Rose Garden Club, is 30 years old and the Europe. Two yellow exhibition types were exhibited recently, one by Mrs. W. G. Stewart, of the Oaklarge fruit is a cross between the

lemon and grapefruit.

A variety of Japanese chrysanland City Garden Club, the other grown by Mrs. H. R. Strickland, themum was brought to the cen-of the Whitefoord Garden Club. ter by Mrs. M. G. Pepper and a of the Whitefoord Garden Club. ter by Mrs. M. G. Pepper and a this state will be visited. A pink pompon was entered by Mrs. T. E. Bass for Brookhaven and the by Mrs. Frederick Rice, of the Mrs. West of the Wiss Ethelyn Tho Garden Club, and a pale yellow Peony Garden Club. Mrs. Walter was grown by Mrs. J. J. Brown Lamb, of Magnolia Garden Club, and displayed for garden division made a stunning niche arrangement, using fall blooming Iris in Mrs. Edith Kelly, of Cascade a low coppe bowl with dark Garden Club, brought a magneta coleus leaves for accent.

Miss Willie Ridley

Honored at Parties. Miss Willie Ridley, popular bride-elect and fiancee of Robert ter, D. A. R., held at the home conduction of Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton on a series of social affairs.

On Sunday Miss Iris Kerlin was hostess at a breakfast for the young couple, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Miss Sara Thurmond, Miss Anna Katherine Berrian, Julius Lennard, Jesse Avery, Carl Rauschenberg, the hostess and honor guests.

Members of the Euzalian Sunday school class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church entertained at a surprise shower last further carrying out the three ma-jor projects of the D. A. R. the Miss Mary Joe Dozier for Miss Ridley.

### Mrs. C. A. Murphey gia room of the D. A. R. school in Will Be Hostess.

maintain sewing rooms, offices, Mrs. Candler A. Murphey will school and hospital on Ellis Island. entertain at the first of a series A motion picture showing this of bridge-luncheons today at work will be shown at the December meeting of the junior nue. Guests will be Mesdames group, which will be held at the C. L. Weekes, L. A. Scott, Lau-Guests will be Mesdames rence Everhart, W. F. Tabor, Russell Leonard, Roy Jones, Barney Barrett, Thomas Collins, William Calhoun, Stanley Hastings, Frank Wilkie, Tim Thornton, Leon O'Neal, Wiley Jones, Walter Mc-Daniel E. B. Branch, A. E. Mix, Frank Pike, C. R. Shumate, A. J. Redwine, G. A. Pennington, A. S. Goss, Myrick Clements, E. L. Bryant, Herbert Rawlins, Lester Ruth, Ella Buchanan Gunn, A. Bailer, Alton Costley, James
Broom, Tom Jervey. The hostess
will be assisted by Mrs. C. R.
Shumate, Frank Pike and Roy G.

The Delta chapter of the Pi
sigma Delta Sorority will entertain with a scavenger hunt Saturday evening at the home of Miss

Honor Rushees.

Theta, women's national commerce Phillips, Shirley Robinson, Helen fraternity of the University of Summerour, Aileen Still, Willetta its rushees at a bingo party at the home of the president, Miss Natalja Mayo, on Cumberland road Brookhaven News. recently.

The rushees have been enter-

Rusnees are Misses Luta Mitchell, Kay Duncan, Nedra Mitchell, Kay Tabor, Martha Tucker, Eleanor Maxwell, Claire Hammond, Claire Gibson, Elizabeth Cowen and Mrs. Ruth A. Therrell.

Phi Epsilon Pi To Give Dance.

fraternity, national college fraternity at Georgia Tech, will hold its annual formal dance Saturday evening at the Standard Club. The young ladies invited are
Misses Helene Rosenbaum, Betty
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Mrs. T. R. Jarrell.

And Mrs. T. R. Jarrell.

And Mrs. T. R. Jarrell.

Rosenberg, Claire Bernard, Sonia Weinberg, Billie Jean Hajee, Ruth Brody, Ruth Roby, Joan Stras-burger, Marion Rosensweig, Elsie Weinkle, Elaine Montag, Carolyn Feldman, Jane Sherman, Jane Oppenheimer, of Chattanooga; Janet Ann Lilienthal, of Columof Chattanooga; bus; Connie Jacobus, Barbara Fox. Margie Blum, Janet Cassels, of Savannah; Helen Weill, Mary Bert Siegel, of Selma, Jean Aronstam.

Morrison-Parham.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Parks Morrison announce the marriage of their daughter, Azzamae, to Cecil L. Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parham, of Celace.

Miss Riordan was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W.

J. Riordan, and her sister, Miss

Martown. The marriage was solemnized Sunday in the parsonage of the Cartersville Methodist church, the Rev. Claude Hendrix

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DR. BENDER'S

124-126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

MAIL ORDERS

Jacob H. Lowrey, of Augusta, was elected president of the Georgia Rose Society at the annual meeting held here yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Lowrey succeeds Rodney S. Cohen, of Augusta, who was named Club met recently at "Trees," honorary president of the society.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, of Atlanta, vice president; Stuart Walker, of Augusta, secretary and treasurer; T. J. Stewart, of Macon, auditor.
As president of the society Mr. bulletin issued by the society.

d at the meeting.

J. H. Porter, of Macon, describ-chairman, presiding.

ed many of the rose gardens he visited during his recent trip to Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national di-

meeting for the annual spring pil- trie, Jeannie Brown, Ethel Haden, when prominent rose gardens in from the club was presented to

### Miss Ethelyn Thomas Weds Mr. Puckett. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—Mr. and 4-H Club Winners

Mrs. H. E. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, by 17 4-H Club girls at the state Ethelyn Eugenia, to James Puckett, the marriage having been prizes on their canning and clothsolemnized on November 6, in An-

Judge Ralph King officiated in the presence of a small group of riends of the couple.

Miss Jewel Jordan was maid of

honor and Miss Rachel Chastain was the bridesmaid. Mr. Puckett's best man was Clifford Hamby. The bride received her educa-tion in the Athens public schools

and has a large circle of friends The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Puckett, of Athens. He received his education in the

Athens school system, and is now connected with Pinson Motor Company. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett are residing at 245 Naccoochee avenue,

Woman's Bible Class. Woman's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met recently with Mrs. E. E. Jackson, 905 Washington street, S. W. Officers gave reports. The class was divided into four groups with Mesdames Nell Hollyfield, W. W. Landrum, N. E. Thomas and Ina

Barber as group captains.

Present were Mesdames Nell
Hollyfield, W. J. Blanton, Minnie
Woodham, E. V. McMichael, W. W. Landrum, A. M. Brumbelow, George Jones, V. H. Deadwyler, C. Fuller, Ina Barber, N. E. omas, Z. Schane, I. B. Smith, B. Housholder, J. R. Brooks, O. Mayo, L. C. Bloodworth, W. W. Lampkin, E. E. Jackson and B. M. Mason.

Scavenger Hunt.

day evening at the home of Miss Barbara Lee in Decatur.

Members are Misses Mildred Avondale News.

Scott, Chloe Cochran, Barbara Lee, Helen O'Brien, Kathryn Cofer, Jonor Rushees.

Doris Jean Golden, Dorothy Nell this week for the members of the Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Johnson, Betty Harrison, Aline Friday Night Club. Georgia Evening College, honored Stanley, Gloria Schwager, Nancy

Rev. W. A. Brooks, of Auburn, tained at a number of affairs, among which was a tea at Druid Hills Club. A hay ride is also Mrs. H. F. Langford. among which was a tea also Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Langford, being planned for the members, ing Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langford.

Chester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright cele-

brated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Decatur road. Their guests

Business Women.

The Business Woman's Calvary Methodist church were Mrs. Ruby Reynolds and Xi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, national college frater- Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, of Chamblee. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bickers spent Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bickers, at

> Mrs. John Crutching has re-turned to her home in Gadsden, Ala., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wehunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wehunt and children, Aleen and Billy Wehunt, accompanied by Mrs. John Cheek and children, Barbara Ann and John Earl, of Tampa, Fla., spent the week end in Gadsden, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Pelfrey are visiting relatives in Sparta.

Shirley Massell, Carol Bonney, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. The recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Via.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sills and Mrs. And Mrs. R. T. Sills and Mrs. R. T. S Mr. and Mrs. Andy Herring, of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sills an-mounce the birth of a daughter a miscellaneous shower at their on October '6, whom they have named Ellen Patricia. Miss Martha Rowell is in Chi-

J. H. Yates spent the week end with relatives at Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wallace,

of Cumming, spent the week end with Miss Flonnie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cobb. Mrs. Lillian Neese and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Sparta, are visiting I. N. Pelfrey. Mrs. G. L. Dubrock has return-

ed from Augusta where she vised from Augusta where she visited relatives.

M. and Mrs. Bob Craig, of Chattanooga, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore.
Ray Garland has returned to Scarland has returned has returned has returned to Scarland has returned has returned

Sparta after having visited his sister, Mrs. I. N. Pelfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Page and children, David and Helen Jo, spent the week end in Gainesville.

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell gave mistlesses shower recently honor.

have moved into their new home

### Mr. Lowrey Heads American Grove 217 Holds Meetings.

State Rose Society American Grove 217, Supremo Forest Woodmen Circle, meets on Monday in the hall, 226 1-2 Peachtree street at 8 o'clock.

There will be a cake walk. Twenty members attended the North Georgia district meeting held recently in Atlanta.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service country home of Mrs. Cassidy. Visitors present were Mrs. Cora North Georgia district president, Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, state historian; Mrs. Kate Thompson, North party will attend the weekly dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driversian district assistant attend-Lowrey will also edit the monthly Georgia district assistant attendant, and Mrs. Beatrice Owens, past ing Club.
guardian of Mary E. LaRocca Mrs. Simpson is the former

followed by a luncheon. Adorning the luncheon tables were vases Haden, Misses Ola Akin and Jean

rector and state manager; Mes-Plans, were discussed at the dames Cora Austin, Daisy Moulsity of Alabama. gramage sponsored by the society Annie Byars and Ola Akin. A gift Habersham Club

Mrs. Zona Martin. . Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Maddox on November 18.

Fulton county was represented prizes on their canning and clothing as follows: Harriette Mixon, special vegetable exhibit, first place; Jane Hodnett, special plum exhibit, first place; Anita Murdock, special relish exhibit, first place; Dorothy fienderson, special preserve exhibit, first place; Ethel Langley, special apple exhibit, second place; Wynette Brooks, special fruit juice exhibit, third place: Frances Thomas, third-year clothing, first place; Luana Massengill, fourth-year clothing, second place; Ruth Brown, fifth-year clothing, third place; Nellie Patterson, sixth-year clothing, third place; Nelle Langley, seventh-year clothing, third place. Other girls whose exhibits were sent from Fulton county were Opal Spearman, Lois Densmore, Winifred Bearden, Jua-nita Young and Sara Rucker. Prizes awarded first, second and third places on exhibits were \$5, \$4 and \$3, respectively.

For Miss Frierson.

Misses Frances Stapleton and Ula Pearl Ross entertained evening at the home of Miss Ross in honor of Miss Alice Frierson, bride-elect, of Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. L. L. Stapleton assisted the hostesses. Present were Mesdames Marion Maynard, Coleman Clark, L. M. Walker, Leland Kennedy, Reeves Hewitt, Alice Frierson, Ross, E. T. Brown Jr., Brooks, Ross Wilburn, E. G. Alford, Misses Elizabeth Christie, Elise Longino, Jane Bayard, Mary Wilburn, Martha Bacchus, Mar jorie Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Bass honored Miss Frierson and her fiance, James Gillespie Jr., at open house Sunday at their home. Mrs. Julian Herriot and Miss Myrtice Matti-son assisted the hosts.

Mrs. McCoy VanDevender, of

Miss Bertha Duck is convalescing from an operation at her home on Exeter road. Mrs. H. D. Crim is spending a

w weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harly Brown spent last week end at Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt have returned from a week's trip to Palm Beach and St. Petersburg. Mrs. E. Broening, of Avondale oad, is recoving from a recent

Mesdames C. L. Daughtrey and I: T. Catron were the hostesses at the Monday bridge luncheon for the Avondale Community Club.

The Business Woman's Circle of Calvary Methodist church, was

George Style, R. A. Reeves, L. E. Dodgen, Guy Moore, George Ross, Marie McDaniel, Margaret Williamson, Willie Puckett, Har-Williamson, Willie Puckett, Harold Whorley, Doris Donehoo, E.
H. Kelley, Helen Evans, G. W.
Bartow, G. B. Brand, Ralph Robbins, Dewey Jordon, Bruce Wilson and Misses Sarah Ross, Avis
Ragsdafe, Mary Mullins, Sylvia
Lane, Eloise Thompson, Eloise
Smith, Catherine Bactow, Mildred
Bartow, Nell Rose Gresham Mar-

tow before her marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside in Monteagle, Tenn.

Prose Group To Meet. Mrs. J. Edwin Allemong will be

### Greensboro Visitors Will Be Honored

Added to the list of prominent visitors who will be in the city for the week end to attend the Tech-Alabama game tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Alden Simpson, of Greenville, S. C., who arrive today to visit Dr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Minnich at their nome on

Vernon road. Among affairs planned to honor Austin, assistant state manager of Tennessee; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, at which Dr. and Mrs. Minnich

Approximately 60 members attended the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon. Adorn
New members are: Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Simpson is the former Mrs. Sue Johnson and has many friends here made during frequent of specimen roses cultivated by Dalton. Dinner was served, after the society's members and exhibted at the meeting.

Haden, Misses Ola Akin and Jean visits with Mrs. Minnich, the former Miss Carolyn Paullin. Her which a business meeting was held with Mrs. Florence Carolyn Paullin. young couple are popular mem-bers of the young married con-tingent in Greensboro. Mr. Simp-son is an alumnus of the Univer-

Holds Meeting. Mrs. Warner Martin was awarded the silver cup for her exhibit at the informal flower show held by the Habersham Garden Club at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. DuPre on West Wes-

The cup is a gift of Mrs. Luther Rosser, a former president of the club, and each year is awarded to a member of the group. Donald Hastings spoke on "Bulbs." It was decided to elect new officers of the club in March instead of in January.

For Miss Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butters entertained 10 guests at dinner last evening at their home on Huntington road for their guest, Mrs. Luther Anson Todd, of Atchison, Kan. The table was covered with an imported linen cloth handpainted in pastel-shaded flowers A venetian glass vase filled with yellow roses adorned the center of the table.

Hawkins-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, of Flowery Branch, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Law, to Rex Clark, of Flowery Branch, on November 5.

Sunshine Club.

Mrs. J. C. Kitchens was hostess to the Sunshine Forget-Me-Not Club at her home on Catherine street recently. Plans to help a needy family during the coming holiday season were completed. Contests were enjoyed, those winning prizes being Mrs. Carl Weinmeister, Mrs. W. D. Gate-house and Mrs. P. H. Jones. The hostess' sister, Mrs. Nettie McGinnis, was guest of honor,

EMORY SIGMA XI CLUB ELECTS DR. O. R. QUAYLE

Dr. Osborne R. Quayle, profespresident of the newly installed Sigma Xi Club, national honor society for the promotion of scientific research, at Emory University of the promotion of scientific research, at Emory University of the promotion of scientific research, at Emory University of the promotion of the

sity yesterday.

Named vice president was Dr.

J. Harris Purks, professor of
physics; Dr. Evangeline T. Papageorge, assistant professor of biochemistry, was named secretary-treasurer, and Dr. W. B. Redmond, assistant professor of biology, cus-

Granted a charter last week by the national office of the fraterni-ty, the Emory organization is a club rather than a chapter since it cannot admit new members. During the year it hopes to present lectures by nationally prominent scientists, and to recognize superior student work.

### **ARMY ORDERS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Army orders today included: First Lieutenant Jefferson D. Childs, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Metuchen, N. J.; Second Lieutenant John A. Heintges, infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

### COURT DECISIONS

COURT DECISIONS

Calvary Methodist church, was
entertained at a buffet supper recently by Miss Carletta Babb at
her home on East Ontario avenue.
Mrs. Ted Bergquist was cohostess.
Misses Mary and Georgia
Cheely tied for first prize in the
"True-False" contest. Mesdames
W. O. Babb, J. D. Nash, John
Nash Jr. and E. W. Howard assisted in entertaining.
Present were Mesdames M. E.
Quinn, Ada Jones, George Halpin,
Walt Holcomb, Augustus Byers, A.
J. McClure, M. W. Liddell, W. R.
Thomason, of Palmetto; E. E. Simmons, B. Manston, F. W. Oswald,
W. H. Tuck, E. H. Moon, Neal A.
White, Misses Tullie Fishback,
Floy Davis, Eva Reitzel, Mary
Cheely, Georgia Cheely.

Mrs. J. P. Moore and Miss Louise
Moore entertained recently with
a miscellaneous shower at their
home on Charlotte place in honor
of Mrs. Frank Ross.
Guests included Mesdames
George Style, R. A. Reeves, L.
E. Dodgen, Guy Moore, George
Ross, Marie McDaniel, Margaret

Williams A. Willis Rica et al.; from CarrollMcCaskey Cash Reglater Company v.
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Court—Judge More. Joseph A.
Court DECISIONS

Stak v. Moultrie Banking Company;
from Colquitt city court—Judge Company;
from Colquitt city court—Judge Perryman.
Mitchell v. Holden, Executor; from
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Morrison v. Lewis; from Chatham superior court—Judge Perryman. J. A. Mitchell, for plaintiff in error.
Schroeder, contra.

Morrison v. Lewis; from Chatham superior court—Judge Perryman. B. W. Furtson,
W. Furtson, State; from Mitchell v. Holden, Have v.
Morrison v. Lewis; from Chatham superior court—Judge Perryman. B. W. Furtson,
Morrison v. Lewis; from Chatham superior court—Judge Graphs, for plaintiff.
Hester & Clark, for defendant.

Mitchell v. Holden, Have v. Morrison v. Lewis; from Chatham superior court—Judge Graphs, for plaintiff.
Morrison v. Stanford & Roscon, Lankford & Roscon, Lankford & Roscon, Lankford & Roscon, Lank

Affirmed With Direction.

McCaskey Cash Register Company v.
Bank of Villa Rica et al.; from Carrollton city court—Judge Robinson. J. L.
Smith. for plaintiff. Boykin & Boykin,
for defendants.

Smith, for plaintiff. Boykin & Boykin, for defendants.

Thompson v. State: from Millen city court—Judge Strickland. C. E. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. G. C. Dekle, solicitor. G. C. Anderson, contra.

Biggers v. Webb (two cases); from Gwinnett city court—Judge Cooley. Glenn Roberts. R. F. Duncan, for plaintiff. W. L. Nix. for defendant.

Russell v. Pittman; from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. J. L. Flemister, for plaintiff. Joseph Jacobs, John B. McCallum, for defendant.

Harris v. Gray; from Camilla city court—Judge Warren. Robert B. Short, for plaintiff in error. Frank S. Twitty, William W. Warren, contra.

Guaranty Life Insurance Company v. Graham; from Terrell superior court—Judge Worrill. Anderson, Cann & Dunn, M. C. & Tom Edwards, for plaintiff in error. Henry Wilkinson, contra.

Rehearing Jenied.

Alropa Corporation v. Goldstein; from DeKalb

A special poison has been pre-pared by government experts. It is expected to be deadly for rats but harmless for dogs, cats, cattle and

cellaneous shower recently honoring her niece, Miss Helen Milwood, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rycikey

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rycikey short stories, essays and feature articles are invited.

### Watch Saturday's Constitution For Opening Announcement THREE SISTERS WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STREETS

### THE CUMPS Love May Be Blind But Not Deaf







"Can't Help Lovin' That Man"





MOON MULLINS



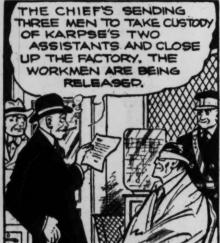






DICK TRACY

Wanderlust









IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A Warm Trail









**SMITTY** 

Oh, What a Pal Was Mary

### TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE appendages. 61 Entire absence 46 The side of an

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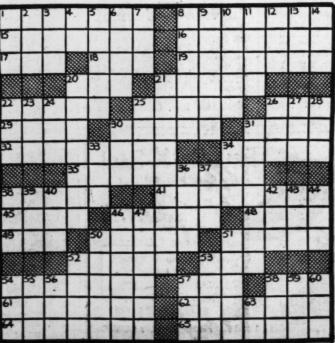
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> 14 Existence. 20 Secret observations. 21 Interpret. 22 Deed. 23 Cry of a 24 A curved line

25 A fairy. 26 Past.

27 A pastry. 30 Noise of bees. 31 Sanctioned. 33 Attempt. 34 South Ameri-36 A melody. 37 Writing fluid.

38 Dutch badger. 39 Reverence. 40 Tavern. 42 Babylonian god. 43 Lubricate.

46 A country in Europe. 47 Recent. 50 Hard metallic

sound.
51 The earth and its inhabitants

### RIVERS WESTWARD

### Smoke Signals Tell Jere Indians Plan To Attack Wagons--Sends Hunt Word

By DENVER BARDWELL.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

Boone sent the other two emigrants toward the crossing while he took Manning and rode upstream. The man on the south bank was slowly progressing several hundred yards ahead of Boone and Manning on the opposite shore. These three going upstream had covered more than a mile in their careful search before one of the men who had gone down toward the crossing came galloping his horse, yelling to Boone.

"We found something, Boone," he called. "Come and have a the ground. look."

The man across the river came over and the four rode at a run back toward the crossing. About to the tangled bunch of willow sprouts that grew right down to the water's edge. Emigrants in preceding years had cut every available stick of wood on the river banks, leaving the willow roots to send up these screening bunches of sprouts. Boone dismounted and went in among the bushes to examine what the first scouts had found.

There was clear evidence at the water's edge and among the bruised and broken willow shoots that several horses had emerged from the water here within the last few hours. Some of the broken willow stems had only

wilted leaves, showing their in-SCHNEER'S



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"Amy's a born worrier. She says the things she worries about most never happen; so if a thing don't worry her, she knows it's goin' to happen and starts worryin' (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### JUST NUTS

IF YOU SAW A BIRD FLYING ABOUT WITH A STRAW IN ITS MOUTH WHAT WOULD YOU THINK THE BIRD WOULD BE GOING TO DO

28 Greek goddess 54 Beast of bur-58 To grow old. of dawn. den. 59 East Indian 55 Incline downweight. 60 A worm. ward. 56 The armpit. 63 For example: Lat. abbr.

jury had been suffered since the hunters and said there would be sun of the previous day. Boone walked out across

thick meadow of bluejoint which extended for some distance away from the river. The girl's abductors could scarcely lected a more cunningly hidden place to leave the water. For 200 yards there was no more than bruised tall grass to disclose the tracks. Boone led his pony along in his search, stopping twice in spots where the ground was soft, parting the grass in his search for Kentucky's tracks.

At last he came to higher where there was short buffalo grass. He found the racer's tracks there, hopped on his pony and led his companions in a fast trot, his eyes glued to

The course led on diagonally tothe river crossing. At last, about two miles from the ford, the tracks dipped in beside the broad trail a mile above the ford they came and went on northwestward, but carefully remained on the carpet of buffalo grass, off the torn, soft soil of the emigrant highway.

Miss Markley, one on each side, and asked, "What is it, Boone when she come along," Boone told Something I orta know 'fore I go?' his companions. "Then three more sets of hoofs come along afterwards, stepping in them that'd to see 'em, Boone went on. "That made tracks before. They kept means the red devils think noout of the main trail soft dirt, body mongst the pilgrims would thinking that would hide their know how to read em. That tells going. Here they go, plain enough for a blind man to track."

He led the chase for the most part in a smooth, steady lope that me from coming along with you put many miles behind them be-fore midafternoon. There were times when his tiring companions know, went for hundreds of yards without seeing the slightest sign of norse tracks on the buffalo turf, but he rode with such unwavering certainty that they never questioned him.

Harold Manning had begun to slump over and waver in his saddle and two of the other three men showed signs of exhaustion. The fourth man was a leathery, lean farmer who seemed as tireless in the saddle as was Boone.
About 3 o'clock Boone made one of his frequent roundabout glances over the prairie, in a long arc from north to south. He pulled up on the reins and called his friends to halt with a snap in his words which gave them sudden alarm. They looked in the direction of his steady gaze, but

saw nothing except the simmer-ing white haze of the hot after-After a long period of studying the seeming nothingness in the south, he waved a hand toward the sandhills that were faintly visible through the haze far away beyond the South Platte. For an-other moment of tensed waiting by his companions he did not say anything. They strained their eyes

to see what held his attention. "Watch real careful," Boone aid. "See them little bulges of smoke with the shadders of them sandhills back of them! Count

they spoke excitedly, asking boone what they meant, he resince we left St. Louis, but I mained silent, reading the message. Finally the puffs of smoke sed ascending and Boone lookof unusual concern on his face.
"You're not so wore out as the do, with the river at their back. to do, with the river at their back.
Tell everybody to oil up and load jumble of tracks. While his comevery last gun they got, get their ammunition handy, teach the women folks how to reload for 'em, get plenty water so they'll have 'nough to put out fires with. Before dark comes get all the stock lowed a lone horse's tracks quite Before dark comes get all the stock inside the wagon circle. You take out the extra Enfield rifle in my wagon and plenty cartridges to use in it. Tell Mr. Hunt a big war party of Ogalalla Sioux will war party of Ogalalla Sioux will camp run off in a hurry from a camp they made down the creek

big surprise."

"What did the smoke puffs say?" the farmer asked. "Did you make out all that from them?"

"The smoke puffs called in "Copyright, 1935 for The Constitution.)

a war party going to take many scalps before the sun rises again." "But how do you know they mean to attack our wagons?" one of the better educated emigrants

"With Indian talk sign language and smoke signals," Boone explained, "you've gotta shovel in lots of dirt to fill the holes. I read a lot of them signals that they didn't say in plain words. Their hunters just went out this morn-ing because they won't be too far off to see the signals, which means they were expecting this war party to be called on short notice. The chiefs that stayed in the village got a message just a little while ago that made them send out this hurry call to their hunt-ers. They wouldn't be spreading such a plain message here in the edge of Pawnee country if their ward the wagon trail, far out from the river crossing. At last, about that's clost 'nough for 'em to attack by sunup tomorrow is your outfit. I'm reading something else

in them signals that might guessing, but its pretty plain." oil of the emigrant highway.

"The farmer seemed anxious to go, but he held his tightened reins

"Them signals are clost 'nough for sharp eyes at the wagon camp me McCandless is back of it and it tells me another reason why he tried so infernally hard to

"Yes, it's something you'd orta know, pardner. Just tell 'em at the wagons to be on strict guard if McCandless shows up 'fore morning and tries to put smoke in your eyes with his trickiness. If he comes in 'fore the attack to sorta make sure everything's set easy for the scalpers, he's gonna be mad like an old buffalo cow fighting wolves offa her young un when he sees what I got you

to do to bust up his scheme."
Harold Manning had mumbled anxiously, trying to break in on what Boone was saying and he now burst forth: "Boone, do you believe McCandless, himself, took Alice and carried her to the Indians?"

"That's the very thing he didn" want done—for her to fall into the Indians' hands," Boone said with calm conviction. "For some reason that I can't figure out yet -'cause McCandless don't do such things 'less he's gonna make plen-ty out of 'em—he aims to have his Indian skunks massacre your folks. I've seen him set his mud-dy eyes on Miss Alice ever since they was on the river steamer and he don't aim to let the Indians hurt her. Let's hurry on this trail and find her safe wherever he's

got her hid out while he went on to the Ogalalla village." Two streams of tears were running down Manning's when he cried, his words clogged with emotion, "If what you say is true, Boone-and I'm beginning At last the others, one after another, began to discern the almost invisible puffs of smoke. When they spoke excitedly asking the spoke excited the spoke ex never thought anything of it till

The farmer turned back in a ed at the farmer, an expression gallop toward the faraway camp. Boone and his three remaining companions took up the trail again others," he told the farmer. "Light out and ride hell for leather back ther till they came down to the to the camp. Make sure them banks of a treeless creek which wagons are circled like I told 'em flowed toward the North Platte.

panions waited where the wagon

attack the wagons at the first peep of daylight tomorrow, but not to show you're expecting 'em till they start their warwhoops and begin the charge—then give 'em a big surprise'.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



accused of soliciting a \$250,000

bribe from the Florida Power &

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson,

responding to a taxpavers' suit

which asked the court to cut

through a maze of technicalities,

signed a decree ordering the spe-

cial election December 15 for

Mayor Robert R. Williams and

Commissioners John W. Dubose

and Ralph B. Ferguson. They in-

dicated they would appeal to the

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JUDGE EVALUES POLICE TIME. Dance Aids Poppy Sale Police Judge P. J. McLaughlin, in Salinas, Cal., estimates that each minute of a policeman's time in enforcing the law justifies a sentence of one day in jail for the offender. He applied the system to Jose Franco, and the sentence was



Little Betty Jean Dix, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dix, of 647 Grady place, used a specially made drum and a lot of tap dancing talent yester-voices drawn from good opera day to attract customers for her companies. Poppy Day sales at the Peachtree nicely and she added consider-ably to the total raised by the

JUSTICE BLACK TO GIVE

(UP)-Justice Hugo L. Black will make a public address here November 23 in accepting the Thomas Jefferson medal of the Southern Conference for Human Wel-

It will be Black's first public speech since he broadcast by radio after his appointment to the supreme court to explain his one-time membership in the Ku Klux

### Two Pajamas Aren't A Pair of Pajamas



Here is the English coat style pajama top with the lapel closed up to the throat. It is blue rayon with red satin trim.

Read On, and You'll Learn Why-Pajamas Must Be Comfortable.

### by ROBERT FAIRCHILD of MEN'S WEAR MAGAZINE

Do you know the difference between a pair of pajamas and a Pajamas need not be dull-looking. As a pyjama? Pyjama is the British spelling of 'pal-jamah,' the loose, light-than any other to indulge your own weight, blousy leg covering worn by tastes, why don't you take full advantage Orientals, both men and women. ("Pai" means leg, and "jamah" means covering.) But a pair of palamas (which is the American spelling) includes covering for both leg and torso

But do you know the difference between good pajamas and bad ones, be-tween smart ones and dowdy ones, between correct pajamas and wrong ones! About that word "correct." ertain for a moment the tho style dictates what pajamas are to be



strangulating position you may assume in the gyrations of sleep. It's not the same standard of correctness that you

find in formal evening wear, for example. But there IS a standard of smartness.



Red, gray and black stripes in broadcloth pajamas.

you have to go loud, unless your taste runs that way. Maybe you like solid colors—indulge that preference, too, by Pajama fabrics for fall and winter are

Middy pajama blue printed figures on white cotton with dark blue trim.

Worn on what occasion. By correct pajamas (and I realize I'm using the word loosely) I mean correct weight for comfort in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in the particular season, correctly gut for comfort in wear, no matter what in favor in the first two types. Solid colors, satin stripings and jacquarded indeas are good among the rayons. Models include coat and pull-over styles, the latter in middy models or with the English collar. Then, of course, there's the long sleepcoat, which is a pajama jacket without the trousers. It's a comfort idea for men who like their legs free.

Next time your in your men's wear store, ask to see the book, "Trends." which is a pajama jacket without the trousers. It's a comfort idea for men who like their legs free.

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Next time jacket which is a pajama

Experiment' Presents Well-Known Singers With Novel Recorded Chorus.

Atlanta is to hear on Saturday afternoon and night of next week what might be termed an "experibeen tested through three years in from the French Maginot line. Europe and several months in York and the east. It's still going, so it must be fairly good.

It is a presentation, at the Atlanta auditorium, of Gounod's
great opera, "Faust," sung in English.

Singing opera in English isn't new. But grand opera with a com-bination of real "in person" voices and electrical transcriptions is

That's what the Opera-on-Tour Company has been doing for three years, and with requests for repeat engagements.

The reason why grand opera

has been impossible "on the road" is because it costs as much to pay railroad fares for a piccolo player can't do grand opera, especially "Faust," with a tiny orchestra and miniature chorus.

The Opera-on-Tour Company worked that out. It presents a cast of the eight principals in "Faust" with splendid stage settings-good

But for the background it pre-Arcade. The combination worked sents a chorus of 60 voices and an orchestra of 110 musicians from the Covent Garden opera, of London, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham by "electrical transcrip-

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That makes it possible to sell there he sees the most beautiful seats at from 50 cents to \$1.50, creature of his life, a royal prinches the plus tax. It's not a movie but a cess, played by Frances Dee. real cast of principal singers, a real ballet.

# YOCHOW ARMIES

Hold Lines, Offering First Real Resistance Since Hankow Fighting.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 .- (Friday) P)—Severe fighting raged today in Yochow, gateway to Hunan province, between Chinese defend-ers and Japanese troops smashing towards Changsha, the provincial

Military advices said | the Chinese were making a determined stand against the invaders who heretofore met little resistance in heir 122-mile drive up the Yangze river from Hankow. Japanese commanders reported

Chinese hinese were occupying entrenchments thrown bout the town in rolling hills and along the banks of the river. The Japaese said gunboats were steaming up the river within 10 miles of Yochow and would unlimber their guns for a general combardment of the town.

ELEVEN AMERICANS REACH HONGKONG

Eleven Americans arrived today Amusement Calendar HONGKONG, Nov. 10.-(A)from Canton on a Standard Oil Company launch, the first neutral vessel to come down the Pearl river since Canton fell to the Japnese October 21.

The passengers reported an uneventful journey and an Associated Press photographer who made the trip from Canton by Sampan, by bus and afoot, saw no evidence on the western side of the delta of the reported Chinese ounteroffensive against Canton. He left Canton on Tuesday and w no Chinese soldiers until he Shekki, on the Chinese island of Macao across the river

### mouth from Hongkong. Steam Shovel Kibitzers Made To Feel at Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-John D. Rockefeller, an old steam-shovel watcher himself, today made Rockefeller Center safe and comfortable for curbstone kibitz-ers around excavation projects.

Getting the idea when a businesslike foreman gave a spectator the heave-ho—"sorry, buddy, you gotta move on"—the present steward of the oil-made millions established the canopied "Sidewalk Superintendents' Club" on the site of Holland House, the newest building planned for the

midtown group. Wooden windows may be let down during blasting in order to protect the public. Five hundred were given cards as charter members, but all-comers are welcome

to watch. The motto, doubly appropriate is an old Dutch proverb: "I beste stuurlui staan aan wal"translated: "The best pilots stand on the shore."

### Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." An.: "bulk" dossn't mean a lot o food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### OPERA IN ENGLISH Light Comedy-Romance and Action KRYL'S ORCHESTRA Mark New Bill at Atlanta Theaters

TO BE GIVEN HERE Fox Presents Life of Villon in 'If I Were King;' Dixie Dunbar Stars at Capitol in 'Freshman Year;' Paramount Features 'Youth Takes a Fling.'

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

The laughing French vagabond and poet, Francois Villon, lives again on the screen in "If I Were King," opening today at the Fox theater, and Atlanta's own little dancer, Dixie Dunbar, has the featured role in "Freshman Year," which opens Sunday at the Capitol.

New feature at the Paramount is "Youth Takes a Fling," in which the McCrea and Andrea Leeds have the emoting roles. This is augment the screen which features scenes.

what might be termed an "experi- Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds have the emoting roles. This is augment" in grand opera, if it hadn't mented by the newest March of Time release which features scenes sity, having to do with flunk in-

Thus with the opening yester-day of "There Goes My Heart" at Loew's and "Three Loves Has Nancy" at the Rialto, the Atlanta screens are taken over this week by light comedy-romance and ac-tion. The Rhodes is holding the "Great Waltz."

"IF I WERE KING" OPENS AT FOX

The story of one of the grandest lover rogues of all time—Francois Villon—is told in "If I Were King," the new Frank Lloyd production, which opens a week's engagement at the Fox theater to-

Ronald Colman is cast as Villon, as for a leading soprano. And you fifteenth century poet, playboy, lover and statesman, who held France in the palm of his hand for one glorious week, only to be banished when he gave his heart to a royal princess he dared not

The story opens with Colman MAGINOT LINE engaged in the typical Villon- ON PARAMOUNT BILL esque raiding of a warehouse belonging to King Louis XI, in order to prevent his beloved people of Paris from starving while the Burgundian armies blockade the city.
Fleeing the king's soldiers, he refuge in a church, and

With the stage so brilliantly set for action. Colman suddenly finds himself the ruler of France, due to a caprice of the king, Basil Rath-bone, one of whose enemies the rogue unwittingly killed in a street brawl. Made grand constable with absolute powers for a week, the idol of the Paris mob finds that he must defeat the Burgundians by the end of that time or go to the gallows for robbing the storehouse.

COMES TO CAPITOL. "FRESHMAN YEAR"

With rumors, having their source in Hollywood, giving the public to believe that Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar might possibly retire from the screen to return to the stage, interest therefore centers around her latest and what might prove to be her last picture. 'Freshman Year," which will open a week's engagement at the Capitol theater Sunday.

Dixie is given a grand opportunity in this breezy new screen hit to show her talents, and advance reports indicate she has a much better part in "Freshman Year" than in any of her previous films. She heads a cast including William Lundigan, Constance Moore, Ernest Truex and Frank Melton, in a gay comedy having to do with college life which brings the new idea, as originated by some students at Emory Univer-

### Legitimate Stage

ERLANGER—"Woodrow Wilson and the World War," at 2:30, 5:01, 7:32 and 10:03. Al Jolson and Madge Evans in "Hearts of New York."

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Illegal Traffic," with J. Carrol Naish, Mary Robert Preston, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:55, 7:34, and 9:55, "Novelties of 1938," on the stage, at 1:58, 4:19, 6:58 and 9:19, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"If I Were King," with Ronaid Colman, Frances Dee, etc., at
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.
Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"There Goes My
Heart," with Frederic March, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:38, 1:38,
3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Youth Takes a
Fling," with Joe! McCrea. Adrea
Leeds, etc., at 11:37, 1:54, 3:51,
5:48, 7:45 and 9:32. Newsreel and
Short subjects.
RIALTO—"Three Loves Has Nancy."

RIALTO—"Three Loves Has Nancy."
with Janet Gaynor, Franchot
Tone, etc., at 11:00, 1:10, 3:20,
5:30, 7:40 and 8:50. Newsreel and
short subjects.

CENTER-"Beloved Brat," with Dolores Costello.

RHODES-"The Great Waltz," with Fernand Gravet. Louise Rainer, etc. Newsreel and short subpects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Lou Blake and his orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Floor shows at 8 and 11 p. m. Henry Grady — Spanish Room—Eddie Camden and his Shuffle Music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Women in Prison," with
Scott Colton.

AMERICAN—"City Streets," with
Leo Carrillo.

AVONDALE—"Hell Divers," with
Clark Gable.

BANKHEAD—"Fools for Scandal,"
with Carole Lombard.

BROOKHAVEN—"Fit for a King."
with Joe Brown.

BUCKHEAD—"Penrod and Twin.
BUCKHEAD—"Penrod and
Brother," with the Mauch Tiwins.
CASCAO E—"You're Only Young
Once." with Lewis Stone.
COLLEGE PARK—"The Kid Comes
Back." with June Travis.
DEKALB—"Married Before Breakfast," with Robert Young.
EMORY—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob
Burns.

EMPIRE—"Hoosier Schoolboy," and EMORY—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob
BMPIRE—"Hoosier Schoolboy," and
"Lone Ranger."
FAIRFAX—"God's Country and the
Woman." with George Brent.
HILAN—"The Count of Monte Cristo." with Robert Donat.
LIBERTY—"The Sign of Four," with
Isla Bevan.
PALACE—"Algiers," with Charles
Boyer.

Boyer.
PONCE DE LEON—"Fools for Scandal." with Carole Lombard.
TENTH STREET—"Spawn of the North." with George Raft.
WEST END—"Professor Beware," with Harold Llayd. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"International Settlement,"
and "Empty Holsters."
31—"Paroled To Die," with Bob Steele.
H A R L E M —"Colorado Trail," with
Charles Starret.
LENOX—"International Settlement,"
and "Sudden Bill Dorn."
LINCOLN—"Shopworn Angel," and
"Stage Coach Days."
PICTORIAL—"Ghost Town Gold."
with Three Mesquiteers.
RITZ—"Doomed at Sundown," with
Bob Steele.
ROYAL—"Texas Trail," and "Midnight Taxi."

torium tonight under the sponsor ship of the Emory University Stu-

dent Lecture Association.
Featured soloists, beside Kryl
himself, include Florian Zabach. violinist; Dorothy Dickerson, so-prano; Barbara LeBrun, harpist, and Burtis Preston, baritone, Kryl will also appear in solo numbers

among its attractions Albert Salvi harpist; the Curtis String Quartet, and the Don Cossack Male Chorus. Lecture Association, scheduled for December 8-9, is a series of two plays by the famed Coffer-Miller

Miss Louisiana of 1938. Tonight at 9 o'clock the theater ganization. will offer the first of a new series of amateur contests featuring junior contestants under 16 years of age. Two cash prizes will be awarded and any person interest-ed in entering one of the contests an elaborate cast. may do so by registering with the

day at the Paramount.

doorman.

The never-before photographed French Manginot line will shown in the current issue of the March of Time, which opens to-

on the stage the Capitol will of-

fer Dan Fitch's "Jitterbug Jubi-lee," a new idea in unit revues and

featuring a large cast of youthful

stars. This new unit is said to be

an ideal treat for young and old

and the beautiful girls shown on

the stage in numerous dance rou-

tines are said to have won beau-

ty contests in their respective home states. Miss Miami Beach in

the person of Iris Eison, former

Atlanta girl, is included in the

cast. Also Miss Texas of 1938 and

A month before the recent war famed defense works—the great-est yet conceived by any nation -and subsequently were granted this extraordinary privilege by the French war ministry. This permission was unique in view of the military significance and importance of the Maginot line in a Europe dangerously near the brink war and carefully veiling its defense plans in the utmost se-

In the film are shown the underground railroad, gun posts, recreation rooms, sleeping and dining quarters, telephone systems and power stations. Life here is ordered with the single purpose

of prep redness for attack.
The feature picture is "Youth Takes a Fling," which stars Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds.
Miss Leeds, as the heroine, turns

in the finest portrayal of her promising career. As the romantic girl who sells wedding gowns and dreams of the day she herself will be a bride, she sets a high mark in the simulation of desperate young love. McCrea, as the admakes the most of his best role since "Wells Fargo."

THE GREAT WALTZ"

SHOWS AT RHODES "The Great Waltz," glamorous musical drama based on the life of Johann Strauss, recreates the romance of the old Vienna at the Rhodes theater, where it is now

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# APPEARS TONIGHT

World's Greatest Cornetist' Trained Army Bands During World War.

Bohumir Kryl, often termed the "world's greatest cornetist," and his symphony orchestra will appear at Glenn Memorial audi-

The orchestra, which appeared in Atlanta two years ago as the Kryl Symphonic band, also lists Next program of the Student

Players, according to Dr. Ross H. McLean, director of the Emory orplaying, with Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, new opera star discovery, heading

The story deals with the life and loves of Strauss, played by Gravet; his wife, Poldi, played by Miss Rainer, and the opera singer with whom he was infatuated, enacted by Mme. Korjus, who sings "Tales of the Vienna Woods," and others. The Imperial Opera, the palace of Emperor Franz Josef, Vienna during the Metternich revolution, the Vienna Woods, elaborate details in the picture. A crisis, the editors of the March of 90-piece symphony orchestra ac-Time applied for permission to companies the beautiful Viennese take motion pictures of France's singer in opera and other musical

"BROTHER RAT"

IS FOX PREVIEW "Brother Rat," the gay comedy of life in a military school, which ran on a Broadway stage for 18 consecutive months and had three road companies successfully touring the country at the same time, is now a picture and will have its first local showing at the Fox preview showing at 11:30 o'clock to-

morrow. "Brother Rat" stars Mayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. A considerable portion of the picture was made on the grounds of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexing-ton, Va., and the entire corps of the famous and historical school 700 strong, took part.

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the children be shared jointly.

for five years. It set forth that she and Olsen were married in New Haven, Conn., April 5, 1926 and that he left her June 10, 1937

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HUGH HERBERT

### RECALL VOTE FIGHT Election December 15 Ordered by Judge on Citizens' Appeal. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10 .- (A)-A fight of nearly eight months against efforts to subject them to recall election appeared lost today for three Miami city commissioners, two of whom are on trial

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supreme court.

RIALTO

MONTGOMERY

TO DIVORCE OLSEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Ethel

Shutta, blonde singing star, filed suit for divorce in superior court today against George Olsen, the orchestra leader, charging deser-Miss Shutta asked support mon-

ey for herself and two children and requested that the custody of The petition stated the singer had been a resident of Chicago

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### R. E. HOLZ TO TALK

### Salvation Figure Will Speak at Fellowship Meeting.

the Salvation Army, for many high offices in Salvation ranks.

pal speaker at the fellowship AT ARMY TEMPLE meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Army Temple, 54 Ellis street.

Commissioner Holz is the father of Brigadier Ernest R. Holz, official attached to southern terri-Commissioner Richard E. Holz, torial headquarters in Atlanta, He retired and prominent officer of has three other children who hold years commander of the eastern been prepared in honor of the disterritory with headquarters in New York city, will be the princi- Training College band and cadets.

Service Will Be Held at Agnes Scott Monday Afternoon

Memorial services for Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean emeritus of Agnes Scott College and teacher from its beginning, who died October 29, will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Gaines chapel on the campus.

Faculty members, students, offi-

If you or any member of your cers, trustees, alumnae and friends family are suffering from a com- of the college will unite in the family are suffering from a common cough due to exposure or a minor bronchial irritation, get a bottle of Mentho-Mulsion today. Notice how the first dose of Mentho-Mulsion today. Will read resolutions adopted by the board, while Mrs. Murdock the course president of the alumnae tho-Mulsion aids nature in sooth-ing and healing the mucous mem-association, will read its resolu-

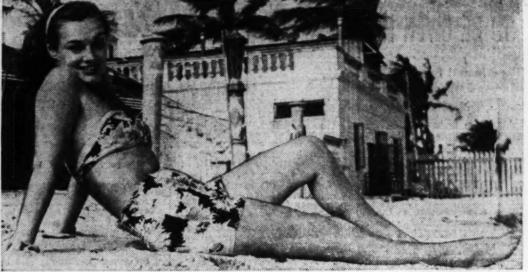
entire congregation for the treatment of coughs."

A Minnesota druggist thinks Mentho-Mulsion the finest cough medicine he ever had in his store.

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A Georgia physician reports, "I write more prescriptions for Mentho-Mulsion is sold and loosens and alos in the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student in government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student sold government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student in government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student in government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student in government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student in government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of government, and Miss Lucile and the student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen whetsell, president of student body will be represented by Miss Mary Ellen wh and guaranteed in Atlanta by dent of Agnes Scott, will pay the college.





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Grady, \$2,443, athletic

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was fired from the United States Olympic team for drinking cham-

### pagne, contents herself with drinking a bit of sunshine at Miami Beach Eleanor Trains For Exhibition At World's Fair

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 10 .-UP)-Pretty Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the swim star who has said counties, are: Cobb, \$3,775, voca-she and Showman Billy Rose tional shop and improvement to would be married "just as soon as Marietta school grounds; Polk, we can and wherever we happen \$23,017, Rockmart street improveto be," continued her rigorous ments; Grady, \$2,443, athletic training today for an exhibition field at Cairo High school, and

While waiting for her and Billy's divorce decrees to become final, Eleanor, who was suspended from the 1936 United States Olympic team for training on champagne, is taking daily workouts in preparation for an engagement at the New York World Fair water

Miss Holm, who was divorced from Bandleader Art Jarrett because of "clashing careers," has six months to wait. Rose, diminu-tive producer of "gigantic" theatrical shows, has nine months un-til a divorce from Comedienne Fannie Brice becomes final.

### 4TH JUROR PICKED AT IRWIN'S TRIAL Sculptor Looks Bored as

Case Is Resumed. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A juror was chosen today at the trial of Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor accused of the Easter Day, 1937, slaying of Veronica Gedeon, photographer's model, and two other persons. Irwin, whose counsel hopes to save him from the electric chair

pleading insanity, looked on bored as the trial was resumed after a two-day recess. After taking a day to choose the first three jurors Monday, the state and the defense settled on a fourth man in 10 minutes today.

He was Sidney F. Stern, 49, a

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Byrnes, a lodger in the Gedeon tome.

partment.

High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge. Irwin was brought to trial spe-Byrnes, a lodger in the Gedeon

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### FOUR WPA PROJECTS OKAYED FOR STATE Authorization of four Georgia WPA projects to cost \$33,534 was announced yesterday. Of this \$6,-

### Native Georgian Succumbs in Columbia; Funeral Rites This Morning.

W. G. McWhorter, 87, native of \$4,299 to combat the sweet potato Georgia, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughters, Miss May and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Going On Today Whorter, in Columbia, S. C., it was learned here yesterday.

MORNING.

Southeastern Hail Conference convenes at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Southern States Supply and Machinery Distributors' Association convenes at 9:30 o'clock at the Bilimore hotel. AFTERNOON.

Case Committee of the Social Welfare Group meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Atlanta Paint and Varnish Association meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Born in Pickens county, Georgia, he married the former Miss Marion G. Webb, of Anderson They resided in Sandy S. C., for more than 50 county. years before moving to Spartan-burg, S. C., and then to Columbia. He was a member of the Sandy Springs Methodist church and of the Masonic Blue lodge at Pendle-Kappa Alpha fraternity meets at 30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Atlanta Masonic Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Allanta Masonic Club meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Allabama Alumni Association meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Special Armistice Day services will held in the Jewish Temple at 8 o'clock. Atlanta Lodge No. 59. F. & A. M. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Temple, Peach tree and Cain streets.

Men's Bible Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 6:30 o'clock.

"Tom Thumb Wedding" will be presented by the kindergarten class of the North Avenue Presbyterian church school at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Lady Windemere's Fan" will be pre-

### LODGE NOTICES

nasium. Lady Windemere's Fan'' will be pre-sented at 8:30 o'clock at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street. The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday, Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department. panions are cordially invited to attend.
P. L. BARDIN, High Priest.
C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec'y.

degree. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By der of W. EDW. CALLAHAM, W. I EDW. H. ANCHORS, Sec'y.

A called communication of Fairburn Lodge No. 180, F. & A. M., will be held in its halin Fairburn, Ga., this (Friday), November 11, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose to deceased Brother William Herman Ballander of the search of the s tesy to Sipe Springs Lodge No. 537, J. F. & A. M., of Rising Star, Texas. A qualified brethren fraternally invited. B order of L. MARVIN RIVERS, W. M. Y. H. LONGINO, Sec'y.

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill road, this (Friday) evening. November 11, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be the occasion of the celebration of our eighth anniversary. Hon. George B. Hamilton will be the principal speaker of the evening. All Master Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of S. S. IRWIN, W. M. T. N. CURBOW, Sec'y.

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EDGAR core HEAD Permanent Receiver, Atlanta, Georgia.

JOHN L. WESTMORELAND, Attorney, 517 William-Oliver Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

Atlanta, Georgia.

CITATION UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DIVISION. United States vs. 2 bottles (large sizef, of Sulpho-Lythin, In Rem No. 1196; United States vs. 4 bottles of Sulpho-Lythin with Salicylate of Strontium, In Rem No. 1197; United States vs. 5 bottles of Sulpho-Lythin with Hexamethylenamine. In Rem No. 1198; United States vs. 5 bottles of Sulpho-Lythin, liquid form, In Rem No. 1199; United States vs. 1 bottles (large size) of Sulpho-Lythin, In Rem No. 1200; United States vs. 12 bottles (small size) of Sulpho-Lythin, In Rem No. 1200; United States vs. 17 bottles (small size) of Sulpho-Lythin, In Rem No. 1201; Ibels. By authority of an order entered in said causes, I have seized and now hold said property. Notice is hereby given to all persons having or claiming any interest in same to appear before said court at 10 o'clock a. m. December 3, 1938, in show cause why said property should not be forfeited to the United States for the reasons set forth in said libels. This November 11th, 1938. «CHAS. H. COX, United States Marshal.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On November 8, 1838, I, Morris Isrel, liled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta or engage in the sale of spirituous or nait or vinous liquors at retail in said ity, to be located at 564 Whitehall St., W. This is to notify all concerned, o show cause. If any they can, why said pplication should not be granted. This fovember 8th, 1838.

MORRIS ISREL.

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BALLARD, Dr. W. Herman-

Ray Ballard, of Atlanta, Ga.

J. T. Robinson will officiate. Fairburn Masonic Lodge, F. &

A. M., will have charge at the

graveside. Interment in church-

LITTLE, Mrs. Estelle - Friends

and relatives are invited to at-tend funeral services of Mrs.

Estelle Little this (Friday) morning, November 11, 1938, at

11 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. F. Little; three sons, Messrs, Leonard, J.

C. and Edward Little; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Barnes,

Misses Mary and Eula Mae Lit-tle, all of Atlanta. Pallbearers

selected please meet at the residence, 854 Bradley avenue, N.

W., at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Van Stewart will officiate. Inter-

ment, Midway cemetery, Cobb county. Barrett Funeral Home.

WATTS, Mr. Theodore-The

Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams, Miss Dorothy Watts,

Miss Ruth Watts, Mr. and Mrs.

Watts Jr. and Mr. H. S. Watts

F. R. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Theodore Watts this

(Friday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin

Dillon Company. Rev. C. E. Piephoff will officiate. The

following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at

the chapel at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. Charles Boyd, Mr. Hershel Wil-

liams, Mr. Odus Pruitt, Mr. Lewis Brooks, Mr. Sam Bryant

VHEELER, Mr. W. J.-of 795

November 10, 1938, Surviving are his wife, mother, Mrs. J. F.

Wheeler, Florence, S. C.; sisters, Mrs. O. V. Player, Sumter, S.

C.; Mrs. R. D. Beaumont, Char-

lotte, N. C.; Mrs. George R Stewart, Washington, D. C.

brothers, Mr. G. D. Wheeler, Mr

C. E. Wheeler, both of Florence

S. C.; Mr. R. W. Wheeler, Char-

lotte, N. C., and Mr. John Wheeler, Washington, D. C. Fu-

neral services will be held to-day (Friday), November 11, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring

Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and

Rev. Courtnay Oakes will officiate. The remains will be taken to Florence, S. C., for in-

terment. Florence News, Colum-

bia State, Charleston, S. C., News

and Courier, please copy. H. M.

BLANKENSHIP, Mrs. Ollie E .-

Buice, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Buice Mrs. W. C. Buice, Mr. and Mrs

T.) at Sharon Baptist church Dr. K. Owen White and Dr. P W. Tribble will officiate. Inter-

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yard, J. U. McKoon and Son in

her home near Fairburn, Ga.,

HUTCHINS, Mr. Joe L.-Funeral A privately-owned automobile may be loaded or unloaded in nonservices for Mr. Joe L. Hutchins will be held this (Friday) mornparking zones with the same im-munity accorded commercial veing at 11 o'clock from the Fairburn M. E. church. Rev. J. T. Robbins will officiate. Inter-This in substance was a ruling ment, Fairburn cemetery. Bishop yesterday of Superior Court Judge Paul S. Etheridge when he found

in favor of Roy S. Drennon, at-torney, who appealed from a de-HOOVER, Little Warner Henry Jr.—(Note change in time.) Fucision Recorder John L. Cone, who had imposed a \$1 fine on neral services for little Warner Henry Hoover Jr. will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. A. T. Hoover, Morrow, Ga. Rev. W. F. Pate will officiate. Interment in Morrow cemetery. FUNERAL NOTICES JOHNSON, Mrs. C. Q .- died at G. P. McMullen in charge.

Thursday morning. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ragsdale; HENRY, Mr. John S .- The friends and relatives of Mr. John S. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rusthree sons, Mr. C. Q. Johnson Jr., Mr. E. N. Johnson and Mr. sell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Mr. Raymond Henry and C. F. Johnson; three brothers, Messrs. O. E. Norton, A. L. Northe grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John ton and Will W. Norton; three sisters, Mrs. R. W. McGariety, Henry at 2:30 o'clock this (Friday) from Sharon Baptist church, Rev. Happy White will Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Mrs. O. E. Ewing. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bethsadia church. officiate. Interment, Flat Rock cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

Rev. Toombs McGaughey and CARSON, Mrs. Ella-The friends Rev. Wilbur Stenchcomb officand relatives of Mrs. Ella Cariating. Interment, Norton cemeson, Mrs. S. H. Corsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inzer, Mrs. Bettsie Waters, Friends and relatives of Dr. W. Mrs. J. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs W. L. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson and Mrs. Lula Jones Herman Ballard, of New York city; Mrs. M. J. Ballard, of May, Texas, and Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Ethel D. Ballard and Miss Ethel are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Carson, 2 o'clock Saturday, from Bethel Baptist are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. W. Herman Ballard this church, near Smyrna. Ga. Interment, churchyard. Awtry & (Friday) afternoon, November 11, 1938, at 2 o'clock. The serv-Lowndes. ices will be held from Sardis church near Palmetto, Ga. Rev.

LAWSON, Mr. John T .- died November 10, 1938, at his residence near Gainesville, Ga. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. S. G. Hulsey, of Brook-ton; Mrs. E. W. Whitmire and Mrs. K. G. Hulsey, of Gainesville, Ga.; four sons, J. E., I. L., M. E. and H. L. Lawson, all of Gainesville. Funeral services will be this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) at Dewberry Baptist Church No. 2. Rev. Frank Morris will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

WESTMORELAND, Mr. J. W.-Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Westmoreland will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from New Antioch Baptist church. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. J. H. Westmoreland: three daughters. Mrs. Jesse Cowart, Mrs. Sallie Cow-art and Mrs. Mattie Stephens. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:30 promptly. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment, Mayfriends of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Watts, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watts Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. son cemetery. Barrett Funeral

> OGLE, Mr. J. N .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ogle W. J. Ogle, of Atlanta; Mr and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Robby Pluncket, Mrs. Bedie Ogle, Mrs. E. B. Baker and 10 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. N. Ogle, of Route 2, Dallas, Ga., this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Friendship Baptist church. Rev. Smith, of East Point, will officiate. Interment in church-yard. J. E. Leathers, funeral directors in charge.

CROWELL, Mrs. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Ponce de Leon place, N. E., died Mrs. J. H. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crowell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crowell and Mrs. B. N. Starr, Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the fueral of Mrs. J. H. Crowell this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. W. H. Boring and Rev. J. Lee Allgood will offi-ciate. Interment, Crestlawn cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 327
Pavillion street, S. E., at 1:30
o'clock: Mr. R. L. Hollingsworth,
Mr. C. H. Stewart, Mr. C. N.
Clyde, Mr. W. T. Harrison, Mr.
George W. Whaley and Mr. T.
L. Castleberry, Harry G. Poole J. Castleberry. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ARGO, Mr. David M.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. John The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGahee, Mr. and Moon, Mrs. J. B. Crowder and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrin, Mrs. Lewis Owens and family, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Argo, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Argo, Mr. L. S. Argo, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Blankenship, Buford; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blankenship, and Mr. S. M. Blankenship, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. R. D. Argo, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Argo, W. O. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Swift Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herrin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Molly Terry and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terry, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. Hattie Terry and the Moss, of Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David M. Argo, Saturday afternoon, November 12, at 2 o'clock from Collins Springs Primitive Bapgrandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie E. Blankenship Friday, November 11, 1938, at 2 o'clock (E. S. tist cnurch, Rev. M. M. Morton and Rev. W. T. Hill officiating. Interment, Collins Springs cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please ment, churchyard. The remains will be placed in state at 1:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). H. M. Pattermeet at the residence on Concord road at 1 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta.

### (COLORED.) REED, Mrs. Lena-of Rushton street, died November 10, 1938. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

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SMITH, Miss Annie Maud-passed away recently. Funeral an-nounced upon completion of ar-

HEARD, Mr. Albert-The remains of Mr. Albert Heard are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

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MADDOX, Mr. Robert — passed away recently. The remains are in our establishment awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

TILLER, Little Samuel Thomas passed away November 10 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor.

west. Mrs. Esther—of 897 Beckwith street, S. W. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Friday), 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cembers, the world seems empty without without the world seems empty of our darling mother, the world seems empty without the world seems empty of our darling mother, the world seems empty without the world seems empty of our darling mother, the world seems empty our still we feel thy loving presence ever near continually suiting the world seems empty of our darling mother, the world seems empty of our darling mothers and the world seems empty of our darling mothers and the world seems empty of our (Friday), 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

(COLORED.) PLUMMER, Mrs. Hazel — passed away at a local hospital Novem-ber 9. Funeral announced later.

Pollard Funeral Home.

ROBERTS, Mrs. Lucy - passed away at the residence, 942 Hubbard street, November 10. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor.

mother of Mrs. Cora Roseberry. died November 10. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

MORGAN, Mrs. Salena Sloan-The funeral of Mrs. Salena Sloan Morgan, who passed away in New York city November 6, will be announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor.

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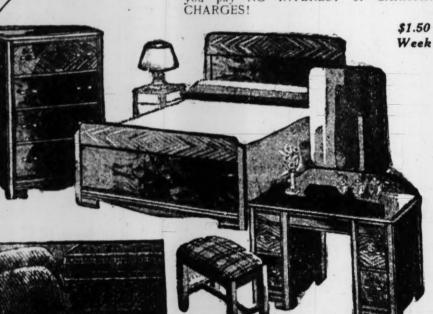
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### Bulldogs Depart; Refuse To Concede Green Wave Anything

The University of Georgia football

squad, headed by Joel Hunt, left Athens

late yesterday afternoon. The train stopped

here last night long enough for them to

stretch before continuing to New Orleans,

home of Tulane. These young men, judg-ing by the picture, do not seem morose over

beyond the 18th green.
Mrs. Kearney staged a sensa-



Editor's Note: In the absence of Sports Editor Jack Troy, who is ill at his home, this morning's "All In The Game" is written by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution.

By RALPH McGILL.

Well, amigoes, today is the day the boys leave Mammy over In Alabammy and come to our two.n

The Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa, headed by the rotund and astute Franklin Thomas, will arrive in our midst this morning and this afternoon will make the turf tremble on Grant Field as they work out for the game on Saturday with Mr. W. A. Alexander's ragtime band.

Mr. Alexander, who mournfully states his team has been throwing passes in ragtime, instead of with rhythm, hopes he can hold the Crimson Crushers to a few touchdowns. The fewer the better, of course. His team is hurt in spots. He is going to have to juggle his lineup to get enough well and able men in there against one of the better teams in Dixie.

Mr. Alexander was so sad yesterday he looked like the "before" pictures in the liver pill advertisements. His team can't even do its best because he can't get his best in there. So, Mr. Alexander and his assistants, the Messrs. Dodd and Tharpe, all are sewing extra pieces in the soles of their pants. They know an ordinary pair will wear through as they squirm on the bench Saturday

So, it looks very much as if the condemned men will eat a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs on Saturday morning and go seriously ill in Oakland, Cal., and Budge will return there within a out there prepared to throw all they have and see what happens. few days,

THE ABLE MR. THOMAS.

You will find Mr. Thomas in no confident mood this morn-Nor, for that matter, in the morning.

He fears Georgia Tech. He knows that his team has been defeated here when everyone expected it to win. He recalls several severe surprises.

The fact is, if anyone approaches Mr. Thomas this morning and suggests he and his team are sure winners, Mr. Thomas is likely at least to frown at the suggestor. In fact, he may even throw such a suggestion, and its author, right out of the room.

Frank Thomas has done a great job at Alabama. I suspect his record is the most consistent one in the south. He has produced some great teams, a few good ones and never a poor one.

This year the boys wrote him right into a front seat at the championship table. The facts seem to be, as Mr. Thomas himself suggested, that he didn't quite have all it took to knock down all his opposition. His line seems a bit slow. His backs don't feel I'm turning against are not as many as of yore. His reserves are not a good. All of which doesn't mean he hasn't got one of the better teams in

I always doff my hat to Mr. Thomas. He quarterbacked at Notre Dame for Rockne. He was a good player and he is a better coach.

but, if you value your health, don't go around and ask Mr. Thomas how many points to give. He and his team ought to years and is fixed for life finan-win without too much trouble, but Old Mister Alexander is a cially. smarty, too, and his teams know as much football as the next one and more than most. He, too, is a great coach. Now and

then he can take his ragtime remnants and upset a better team.

That hardly seems possible today. There are people in hospitals who feel better than some of the Tech players. They be able to hold him once Budge of the indoor game.

Those who watched bon water than most. He, too, is a great coach. Those who watched bon water through the world's other top amateurs with almost laughable ease last season doubt that Vines will be resumed. The semi-final matches will be resumed. The semi-final matches will be resumed. This is perhaps the most difficult test a tackler can be given—that of trying to stop a ball carrier to the sod with great viciousness. This is perhaps the most difficult test a tackler can be given. The some of the indoor game. Tuesday.

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TUESCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 1

### WATCH THAT CO-ED CHEERLEADER.

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### \$75,000 TO PLAY AGAINST VINES

Series To Start Jan. 3; Decision to Turn Pro Was Expected.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(P)—To the utter astonishment of nobody, Donald Budge turned tennis pro-fessional today for a tidy \$75,000 and will open a long series of one-night stands against Ellsworth Vines January 3 at Madison Square Garden.

Walter Pate, captain of the American Davis cup team, an-nounced Budge already had \$25,-000 in his pants pocket, representing the initial payment. Promoter Jack Harris agreed to pay the 23-year-old redhead 25,000 additional slugs March 1, and the final 25,000 at the close of the tour.

There was a touching scene as the United States Iawn Tennis Association kissed Budge and the Davis cup good-by. President Hol-Ward joined Pate in wishing Budge every happiness.

Budge might have choked up ompletely if he hadn't had one hand on the \$25,000 check. He said he hated to turn professional, that he would have liked to play amateur tennis the rest of his life, but that parental obligations forced his decision. His father has been

Budge and Vines will play approximately 50 matches this winter, Harris said, touching most important cities. If the proceeds are great enough, Budge might make more than the \$75,000, he has a percentage privilege. Later, the defaulting world amateur king vill make a similar tour against Fred Perry.

Ward and Pate said the move would not affect Budge's ranking as the National No. 1 amateur for 1938. He is similarly ranked in Australia, France and in the un-official "world first 10" prepared by Wallis Myers, of England.

"I feel honored that Mr. Ward has come to hear my announce-ment," Budge said. "I'm glad the U. S. L. T. A. feels I've lived up 21st green in the feature matches to the amateur code, and that they them now. I wish I could have re-mained an amateur, but it's impossible. I intend to play profesionally for not more than three years and then go into business."
He was asked how he thought

he would make out against Vines, semi-final round. She was three who has been slamming the ball around professionally for five the match, halved two extra holes

gets the hang of the indoor game.

Vines and Perry, incidentally, The relast season, Harris revealed, which indicates that the program was badly in need of the new blood Budge will supply.

Budge and Harris have been crapping over the financial.

crapping over the financial ar-angements for some months, with Budge holding out for a flat \$100, default.

000. Pate, who has taken an almost fatherly interest in Don for several years, advised him yesterday to take the lesser figure.

Gefault.

Mrs. L. H. Kelly beat Mrs. Roger Martin. 6-4.

Mrs. C. C. Sloan beat Mrs. M. W. Wolfe, 3-2.

Mrs. Paul Hudson beat Mrs. R. L. Porter, 9-7. Budge holding out for a flat \$100,day to take the lesser figure.
"Don't be to sure that this

means he will lose the Davis cup to Australia next year," Pate varned, but without much convic-on. "We still have Gene Mako

MACON, Ga., Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Football foes evenly matched in every department, Mercer and Mississippi College collide here tomorrow afternoon in the last home the holiday.

Miss Cagle won low gross, Mrs.

Staton won low net, and Mrs.

Hubbard was the best putter of game of the season for the Bears. The Choctaws are coached by Stanley Robinson, former Mercer mentor. They have a high-scoring offense and a spectacular, wideopen game is anticipated. Both teams have good kicking and

Only common foe played both by Mercer and Mississippi is Oglethorpe. The Choclaris both thorpe. The Choctaws beat the Petrels, 33-6; the Bears did the

Unless a post-season game is arranged, four seniors will play the last time before Macon grid fans tomorrow. They are Captain Grady Rainey and Martin Kumse, guards: Henry Lawrence, end, and Fullback Johnny Mattox.

Probable starting lineups.

**North Fulton Bees** North Fulton's B team dropped its first decision of the year yesterday, losing 19 to 12, to Hape-ville at the Hapeville gridiron.

Women's Tourney

Fort McPherson course.

On Fort Mac Course

A flag tournament for Fort Mc-

Cagle, Slaton, Hubbard

Miss Louise Cagle, Mrs. T. R. Staton and Mrs. Henry Hubbard

regular weekly one-day tourney was moved up from today, due to

Win at Druid Hills

Hugh Newton scored both times for North Fulton, one of the tallies coming on a 65-yard return of a Score by periods: 6 0 0 6—12 0 13 0 6—19 North Fulton

Hapeville 13 PLAYERS SCORE. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 10. Thirteen players have figured in the University of Miami scoring this fall, nine of them being backs.

### Charlie Yates Cards 65 at Capital City

Maybe it was the competition, or something, for yesterday Charlie Yates came within a stroke of tying his own course record at Capital City, negotiating the 18-hole layout in 65 strokes. Par is 71. Tates, who holds the British amateur championship, turned in 13 pars, four birdies and an eagle on the round. The eagle came at No. 8. Charlie shot a 64 this past summer to set the Capital City

Banker Yates was playing with Chesters C. Davis, member of Federal Reserve Board, against John L. Westmoreland, former sident of Capital City Club, and C. F. Palmer, Chamber of

BULLDOG SQUAD PAUSES HERE EN ROUTE TO TULANE GAME MIMS' PASSING



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson.

the fact that they must oppose the Green Wave, a prohibitive favorite. Left to right are Ned Barbre, end; Carroll Thomas, a Decatur boy, end; Vassa Cate, wingback; Coach Hunt, Bob Salisbury, blocking back, and Howard "Smiley" Johnson, guard. Marvin Gillespie, end, is the only injured player.

cian said today his condition is

# FOR GEORGIANS

Squad Is in Good Shape With Only Marvin Gillespie Out.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

EN ROUTE TO NEW OR-LEANS WITH GEORGIA FOOT-BALL TEAM, Nov. 10.—Absolutely refusing to grant the favored Green Wave even so much as a first down, a spirited band of Georgia Bulldogs departed from Atlanta tonight for their 13th battle with Tulane Saturday.

To the clicking of train wheels, Coach Joel Hunt reiterated his assertion, "Tulane is going to score, but it is our idea to match them touchdown for touchdown."

The return of Sophomore Earl Hise, one of the mest first-year backs in Dixie, lends strength to Coach Hunt's confidence in the Bulldog offense. The shifty tail-back has been out two weeks with a severe charley horse, but is back in harness and ready to romp against the Green Wave. BILLY MIMS.

In addition, any team that has pass-throwing Billy Mims, Jimmy Continued on Second Sports Page.

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### CRAWFORD WINS Passing Is Stressed AT EAST LAKE In Jacket Workout

Kearney Triumphs at Georgia Tech, Badly Crippled, Spends After-21st in Other Seminoon Polishing Aerial Offense and Defense. Final Match.

By TOM McRAE.

With a lengthy but not rough workout yesterday Georgia Tech Mrs. Perry Crawford, Atlanta's ended major preparations for the Alabama game here Saturday.

Most of the afternoon was spent trying to perfect a mass defense oman champion, defeated Mrs. C. Wright, the medalist, on the which will throttle Herky Mosley, the little Tide halfback who rifles 18th green, and Mrs. O. E. Kearney 'em with great accuracy. Coach Alexander termed the squad's of East Lake's annual women's

(AP)-

Tommy Brooks emulated Mosley championship tournament.
Three putts on the 18th green and connected not infrequently.

Bobby Dodd succeeded Brooks in the role of Mosley and hit receivable the role of Mosley and hit receivable.

All three varsity centers are the role of Mosley and hit receivers often. Dodd then passed to Brooks with all the realism with which Mosley connects with Charlie Holm, the Tide fullback.

His limp was noticeable. cost Mrs. Wright her match, or at least, a chance to extend it tional rally to advance to the semi-final round. She was three

TACKLING DRILL. The only rough body contact came with the tackling drill. Several Bee team backs took turns the afternoon.

As usual, the Friday workout will be very light, with signal drills probably taking up most of the afternoon. victory.

In the other matches Miss Wilburn and Mrs. Tumlin were stances were successful. On sevtrying to stop a ball carrier coming at full speed and having plenty

of room in which to dodge. The Jackets ran through their repertoire of pass plays to close the day's work. The lights were on and the boys showed plenty of Mrs. O. E. Kearney beat Mrs. F. A. Lyons, 1 up. 21 holes. Mrs. O. W. Miller beat Mrs. Clyde King, spirit in the drill. Tech's passers showed fine timing and accuracy and the receiving was good, but how they will do with a big line charging through won't be known

until Saturday. It was a happy day for Trainer Claud Bond. Two men turned in their crutches to him. Rob Ison, regular end, and Walter Rimmer, Pherson's women golfers has been Ison may see service against Geor-Members of the Atlanta Women's

THREE TACKLES OUT. Eston Lackey, regular tackle, fighting a new battle in a how was hurt Wednesday, won't here. His foe is pneumonia. be able to play and it is doubtful if Allen Wilcox, regular guard, today that Vance, who made

regular tackle, perhaps Tech's best lineman, sans crutches, were at practice in civilian clothes. Rimmer may play against Florida and Charlie Wood, regular tackle, worked out in gym clothes and be ready Saturday.

### ically," Coach Frank Thomas said. **Vance's Condition** Termed 'Favorable'

As usual, the Friday workout will be very light, with signal

Frank Thomas and the Alabama squad gets here this morning and

will work out at Grant Field this

-Alabama completed prepara-

tions today for the Georgia Tech

game with every player on the

squad in sound condition. The

a. m. tomorrow, arriving there at

plays, with pass defense again stressed, comprised the Tide's

"The team is in the best shape of the season, mentally and phys-

workout today.

Dummy scrimmage against Tech

CLEARWATER, Fla., Nov. 10 .-(AP) — Arthur "Dazzy" Golf Association have been in- there seems no chance for him to whose fast ball made him a strikeout king in National league baseball a dozen years ago, is now fighting a new battle in a hospital

Staton and Mrs. Henry Hubbard will be able to play more than a Clearwater his winter home when were winners Thursday morning on the Druid Hills course. The four tackles who are regarded as Dodgers, was admitted to the hosregulars, one regular end, and one pital Sunday. His personal physi-



built-in Matrix moulded sole will give you a new sensation in smart footwear.

A WIDE SELECTION OF LEATHERS

# Commercial-Marist Game Tonight at Ball Park Rated Even

### PLAYS RUSSELL AT EAST POINT

Griffin Opposes Decatur While Boys' High Plays in Knoxville.

Commercial High and Marist College, bitter prep football rivals, will battle tonight at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Park in the feature of three games. Russell and Ath-High will play at East Point

and Decatur meets Griffin High at 8 o'clock in the other two games.
G. M. A. plays Darlington at Rome, North Fulton plays at Newnan, and Boys' High plays at Knoxville in other games. Tech High, scheduled to play Jordan High, moved the game up to De-cember 2, giving the Smithies an off day.

Commercial-Marist scrap should be one of the best of the season. Both have supplied the biggest upsets in prep football history this year and both have been beaten and cuffed around in general by outstanding teams in the

### STRONG CARDS.

Marist and Commercial have played the strongest schedules and it is no wonder they have been but both teams always fight harder and come back for more. Lack of reserves have handicapped both in their rugged schedules. But tonight they are battling each other in their own league and there is little to choose

Commercial lost, 14 to 0, to Boys' High in opening the season, but came right back with an upset over Lanier High in Macon. The Typists have played Richmond Academy, riding the driver's seat in the state race; Tech High, last year's city and state champions; Russell, Jordan, another undefeated contender for state honors, and G. M. A.

Marist turned Boys' High back, 2 to 0, in the season's greatest upset, but lost to Tech High, Decatur and Albany, in their major games. Commercial is conceded the better of the two offenses, but with Chick Barrett, the ace passer and punter not in the best of condition, the Typists' offense has been re-

### VETERAN TEAM.

Marist with a veteran team returning and very few reserves, has much better advantage in the line with Ryckeley, tackle, and Davol, end, outstanding. In fact, the entire Marist line is one of the best in the state, both offensively and

Commercial has Sheppard, center; Bishop, tackle, and McGill and Johnson, ends, to match Marist's fine forward wall.

Griffin High, co-holder of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference with Spalding last year, renews its bitter struggle with Decatur High tonight.

A Decatur victory will give De-

catur the strongest claim to N. G. I. C. honors, leaving only Comthe way of a clear championship.
Russell and Athens High are

closely matched and should put up one of the best N. G. I. C. scraps of the year.

### Nine Share Prize In East Lake Bogey

East Lake's regular mid-week blind bogey was well taken care of when nine players finished in a dead heat for first place. The winning score was 77 and it was winning score was 77 and it was
the first time this year that there
were no other prizes after first
place had been taken care of.
Those in first place were J. J.
McGonneghey, L. U. West, M.
Maddox, H. T. Dobbs, John McClelland, H. J. Gerlach, E. S.







Miss Martha Witt Burleson, pretty Alabama co-ed, is shown above in two of her favorite poses as she leads the Crimson Tide cheers. Witt is considered an "All-American" cheerleader and created quite a sensation in the Rose Bowl game last year. She will be here Saturday when Alabama plays Georgia Tech at Grant Field.

### -- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From First Sports Page.

dance steps. She has been a cheerleader all through

high school and at Alabama. One of her fond uncles paid her way to the Rose Bowl last

One of her fond uncles paid her way to the Rose Bowl last by the great Quinton Lumpkin at December and she led cheers there. She was so good she had center, who has been a 60-minute to go over and lead cheers for the California stands.

The movie people crowded around her three deep. Because, when good looks were passed out, Miss Martha was first in line. She is extremely easy on the eyes, producing a sooth-

Having this, plus a grade-A personality, she was \* rushed by the movie studios. She had tests and offers of contracts but she turned them down, each and every

Why? Why, because she wants to be a reporter on a newspaper. She is taking journalism at Alabama and by the

time she graduates there ought to be several newspapers offering her jobs. At any rate, she turned down the movies to go

ahead with learning to be a reporter. So, take a moment out this afternoon to give your eyes a position. Carroll Thomas will be They may have some more handsome young things, but you'll know Miss Martha.

In closing, permit me to say the University of Alabama is located at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, R. F. D. No. 1. The colors are Crimson and White. The team will stop at the Georgian Fordham, spinner back; Cate, Clelland, H. J. Gerlach, E. S. are Crimson and White. The team will sto Humphries, George Suggs and E. Terrace. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

# **LONDOS TO RISK**

but possessing much of the former heavyweight champion's cleverness and ring showmanship, will
risk his southern light heavyweight championship again at
Warren Arena tonight against Eddie Williams, former Missouri U.

Londos recently dethroned Jack Ross as southern champ and is defending his newly won title draw and appears to be a danger-ous opponent. It looms as a fast and skillful match between two of the best light-heavies in the

Strong support is offered the main event. Rip (The Ripper) Roberts, one of the finest grapplers to come out of Texas, will meet Atlanta's villainous John Mauldin in a semifinal attraction

that is most promising.

At 8:30 Sammy Miller, rugged
Syrian, who always gives the fans



### -BOWLING-

M. D. Barnett, J. MacDougall and J. P. Burnett were pacemakers in their re-spective leagues in an evening of heavy scoring on the maple drives Thursday.

ors in the Bell System league with a three-game count of 354 that included a

from A. T. & T. Co.

MacDougall's series of 333, with a banner game of 129 and other scores of 112 and 112, so enthused this bowler that he is thinking of retiring from bowling and letting the other members of the league look to their laurels. His Operations team wen three from Federal Power Commission.

HOLC State won two from Finance. Construction won two from Procurement and Office Management had two from HOLC Regional. In the Junior Chamber of Commerce league, J. P. Burnett flashed a big 135 game and 351 series to pace the loop as his Parks Printing five won two games from Model Laundry.

Jasper Donaldson won high scoring honors with the Coca-Cola league, count-ing a set of 322, with Ed Holloway grab-bing single-game recognition with a count of 124.

Hall's 306 series and Brannon's game of 118 paced the Beck & Gregg Hardware league.

### BORN BEATEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, Ohio, heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Nick Rabin, of Bethlehem, Pa., tonight in the lane Greenies through their final sixth round of their scheduled hard workout of the week today eight-round main-go at the Jamaica arena. Andre Sarilla, 130, gia Bulldogs here Saturday.

Panama won a four-round de Warren Brunner and Fred Glo-Panama, won a four-round deden, backfield men recovering cision over Leroy Born, 135, At- from colds, were not out but were expected to play this week end.

### \$3,000 TOURNEY, **CLOSING WITH 32**

Shoots 273 to Cop Title; Laffoon, Bula, Byrd, Burke Follow.

By FERD BROWNING.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va., Nov. 10.—(P)—Firing a
spectacular 32 on the final nine
holes, Sam Snead came through late today with a seven-under-par 273 for the 72-hole White Sul-273 for the 72-hole White phur open golf tournament to win the first prize in the \$3,000 event by two strokes over Ky Laffoon, of Chicago.

It was a courageous, heartwarming comeback that added \$700 to Snead's tournament earnings for an \$18,272 total this year, after he had slipped two over par on the first nine of the final round. He wound up with a 68, two under par and one lower than his

morning round. Laffoon, with steady, errorless golf that kept him under par on every round, led Snead by a stroke as the final nine began. But the hard working westerner couldn't match the slamming home

pro's pace thereafter. Tied for third were Johnny Bulla, chunky young Chicagoan; Billy Burke, of Belleair, Fla., and Sammy Byrd, the former New York Yankee outfielder, of Philadelphia, with 277s.

delphia, with 277s.

Snead's rounds were 68-68-69-69 and Ky Laffoon who carded 69-68-68-69-275 for \$450 second money for the only other player to crack par every trip. Burke, Byrd and Bulla took \$283.33 each.

Jimmy Thomson's final day spurge of 65-70 rounds gave the Shawnee (Pa.) pro a two-under-par 278 good for \$180, and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, zipped a 69 over on his final round to tie Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., with \$150 rewarding their 279s.

Dick Metz, of Lake Forest, Ill., fired a 67 on the morning round today to get into the race and shared \$220 with 24-year-old Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., unattached pro on their 280s.

Harry Cooper, of Chicopee, Mass., with 281; Dutch Harrison, of Oak Park, Ill., 282, and Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., with 284, all shared in the purse.

Bob Dunkelberger, of High Point, N.C., an amateur, shot a 284 for top Simon pure honors.

MIMS' PASSING

redge, Carroll Thomas and Wing-

Jimmy Fordham, 200-pounds of Jimmy Fordham, 200-pounds of driving dynamite, is considered by as starter, a job which Joe Chithis coaches the equal to any full-wood, who qualified Sunday, also his coaches the equal to any fullback in the conference while Cate is the festest back in the south and as dangerous as a wounded Tiger on every play.

The Bulldog forward wall is led

workhouse in most of Georgia's games this fall.

Incidentally, the question of All-Southeastern center should be settled once and for all when Lump-kin and Tulane's high-touted

Bernie Smith clash TULANE OFFENSE.

Red Dawson is expected to show something of an offense himself with Bronco Brunner and Buddy Wednesday. Banker carrying the mail.

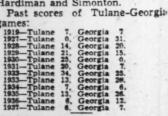
Georgia is in good shape for the battle with only one regular expected to miss the festivities. Alternate Captain Marvin Gillespie is out with a shoulder injury

but is along on the trip.

Knox Eldredge will probably start the game at Gillespie's end on the other flank, while Bill Badgett and Charley Williams, tackles, Smiley Johnson and Winston Hodgson, guards; Lumpkin, cenwingback, and Harry Stevens, tail-

teenth meeting between the two schools and will afford Tulane an opportunity to even up the count. The first game played was a 7-7

Thomas, Badget, Hodgson, Lump-kin, Johnson, DeCharleroy, Eld-Captain Frank Frakes a bit of redge, Fordham, Salisbury, Stevens, Cate, Hise, McCaskill, McKinney, Wilfong, Kersey, Williams, Barbre, Mims, Matthews, Hunnicutt, Howell, Skipworth, Wilhite, Brown, Cleveland, Rut ledge, Pinkney, Stegemen, Shapiro Blount, Slater, Clifton, Copeland, Hardiman and Simonton.



Brunner, Gloden Expected to Play

TIDE'S 'ALL - AMERICAN CO-ED SAMSNEAD WINS TURNS OVER FOUR TIMES --- HE'LL RACE TODAY TECH BEE TEAM



Sam Nunis, Dallas, Texas, but a native of Rome, Ga., and with many kinfolk in Cedartown, is shown coming out of the Buick car which turned over four times with Nunis at Lakewood yesterday as he was attempting to qualify for today's 150-mile

Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson. stock car race, which starts at 2 p. m. "Sambo" came right back after first aid, practically unscathed, to win the next race and then took up the job of starter. Nunis will start in the front ranks today in another car. The race should be over about dusk.

10 Drivers Qualify For 150-Mile Race

Larry Beckett Beats Bill France in Fastest Time Trial; Classic Starts at 2:00 Today.

Larry Beckett, Dayton, Ohio, who won a feature auto race back in 1933 at Lakewood, and Sam Nunis, Dallas, Texas, proved the thrill providers at yesterday's qualification races at Lakewood prefacing the great 150-mile world's championship auto race which starts at 2 o'clock today at Dixie's greatest track.

(eastern standard time).

PROBABLE LINEUPS

tack to spring on the strong in-A deceptive running at-

tack built around their ace flank-

man, DeLoss Rooker, candidate for All-American honors this fall, is

expected to baffle the Gold Rush.

cus that has caused the downfall of great teams this year will get

schools and colleges.

Fordham and Vassa cate in the time of the two days' races, beatbackfield can hardly be bottled up ing the highly touted Bill France, national stock car and champion, Mims is one of the best football pitchers in the country and the Bulldogs have capable receivers in Ends Alex McCaskill, Knox Eld
There are McCaskill Eld
Ther throwing a wheel to come out unscathed, and won a qualifying race in an Oldsmobile. Later he served

> held down during the day. TEN DRIVERS QUALIFY.

Others to qualify were Dauber McLeod, Matthews, N. C.; King Cauley, Beckley, W. Va., who won the first heat race in a '39 Ford; Roy Hall, Joe Gluck Jr., France, Sleeper and Ernest Burch, a newcomer. Evans' cars were not in qualifying shape and Gluck was forced Forkner George F.B.
A. Axelberg F.B.
Officials: Referee. Foster (Hampden-Sydney); umpire, Carter (Furman); head linesman, Reames (Clemson); field Judge, Johnston (Georgia). to qualify his car under mandate of running two miles, after it had been declared dangerous, and Henri Guerand was refused permission to drive the car. Guerand was driving with Bert Hellmueller when he was injured at Lakewood

The starting lineup for today's 150-mile race will be as follows: Harley Taylor, Ford; Dauber McLeod, Ford; Red Singleton, Chrysler; Joe Chitwood, '39 Ford; Pete Craig, Ford; Charley Cauley, '39 Ford; Wayman Milam, Ford; Sam Nunis, Oldsmobile; Bob Byron, Ford; Roy Hall, Ford; Lloyd Seay, Ford; Joe Gluck Jr., Ford; Ralph Forrester, Ford; Larry Beckett, Ford; Pete Gober, Terraplane; Johnnie Bailey, Buick; Bill France, Ford; Felton McConnell, ter; Bob Salisbury, blocking back; Chevrolet; Ernest Burch, Ford; Fordham, spinner back; Cate, Bill Moore, Ford; Tip Lanthier, Ford, and two drivers to be seback, will complete the opening lected today from qualification heats.

CHITWOOD HAS CHANCE. Frank Garmon, of Garmon Motors, will sponsor Chitwood in a '39 Ford and it is thought that the great Cherokee Indian will make deadlock but the Bulldogs lead in victories, 6 to 5.

SINCE 1934.

Tulane hasn't defeated Georgia since 1934.

The Bulldogs took a light workout at Athens this afternoon before boarding the train, which will arrive in New Orleans early Friday morning. Hunt will give his men a final practice session on enemy soil in the afternoon.

Breat Cherokee Indian will make a great showing. However, King Cauley, driving for Ralph Crouse; Taylor, France, Sleeper, McLeod and Beckett are accorded great chances because of vast racing experience. It is expected Dan Murphy, Evans and one other will make the grade today. At 1 p. m., Miss Birdie Draper will make a hazardous drive will make a hazardous drive through 60 sticks of dynamite. enemy soil in the afternoon.

Players making the trip are: through a burning wall; Mrs.

McWilfollows:

9 A. M.—Gates open.

10 A. M.—Final warm-up period.

10:40 A. M.—Final heat race.

11:30 A. M.—Consolation.

Noon—One hour recess to plant dyna
Noon—One hour Frakes, hell riding.

1 P. M.—Captain Frakes, hell riding. 1:10 P. M.—Buddy Evans through blazing board wall.

1:40 P. M.-Birdie Draper's dynamite drive.

1:58 P. M.—Start of 150-mile race.

In addition to the cash purses the drivers will be shooting for the diamond trophy, to be awarded winner of the 150-miler.

Uninjured on Grid. Swing Floors Player
KNOXVILLE, Nov. 16.—(P)
Kenneth Smith came through a
tough football schedule unscathed but swing music laid

him Icw.

The star quarterback of the Young High football team, defeated only once in two years, hasn't been injured this season on the gridiron.

But while "jamming it" with

a bunch of jitterbugs on a dance floor he threw his knee out of joint.

Mehre Is Versatile-Leads Rebel Singing

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 10. (P)-Head Football Coach Harry Mehre, the most popular figure on the Rebel campus, is no

ordinary coach.

He took the role of song di-rector today and told the university students why they should co-operate in singing pep songs. Mehre admitted he had never had any experience as a music authority but the students assured him he was doing all

# SMITHIE SCRUBS

Tech High's reserve teams won CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 10. double-header Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, beating (AP)—The Citadel will end its home O'Keefe Junior High Panthers, 12 football season tomorrow in meet-7, and Warren's Bulldogs, 6 to 0.
It was the first defeat in two ing Oglethorpe University. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock years for the Bulldogs, who last year won the Southern Sandlot championship in the 135-pound

OGLETHORPE Pos. THE CITADEL
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A. Zelencik L.T. Harshbarger
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Unmolested to a touchdown. throuh, blocked Rowan's punt, Scooped it up and ran 30 yards Charlie Sanders F.B. Lloyd Cheatham unmolested to a touchdown.

Tech High had another fine coring chance late in the third quarter when a Warren punt was blocked deep in the Bulldogs' territory, but a Tech High fumble

lost the chance. Two well directed drives and some fine blocking gave Tech High two touchdowns in the first and third periods.

In the third quarter O'Keefe The coaching staff at Morris got results as Billy Ezell passed Brown will put the finishing over the line to Jim Seeger for touches on the Purple football touches on the Purple football squad this afternoon when they send the team through one of the drift signal drills and dummy the standard signal drills and signal drills

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	Jackson	C.	Eche
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pre-game practice sessions for	Burnett	R.T.	Hugh
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	Jones	Q.B.	Ez
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playing in America today.	Nixon	R.E.	De
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The vaunted Xavier aerial cirsis that has caused the downfall
great teams this year will get
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### Atlanta Tide Alumni Meet Here Tonight

game football banquet, to be given toastmaster.

the University of Alabama, and bama alumnus. Frank Thomas, head football coach, will head the speaking program, which will include only brief talks.

Others on the program will be William J. Porter, president of the local alumni association; Philip Alston, Atlanta attorney; Hill Fer-Davidson, 1356 Hurt building, OFguson, and local visiting sports ficial 8600.

The stage is set for the pre- writers. E. D. Smith will act as

by the Atlanta chapter of the Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Dr. R. C. Foster, president of Dr. R. C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., an Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Birmingham Age-Herald, and an interview with Coach Thomas by Frank C. Gilreath Jr., and Alabama Alumni Association Friday evening at 8:05 p. m.

A special feature of the gathering will be the showing of a moving picture of the Southern California-Alabama football game which Alabama won, 19 to 7.

A large attendance is anticipated

### TO PLAY MONROE THIS AFTERNOON

Red Barron's Eleven Crippled for Game in Monroe.

WALKER PARK, Ga., Nov. 10. Georgia Tech's B eleven will furnish the opposition for the Monroe Aggies here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Barron field.

Barron, who starred at halfback in the halycon days of Southern championship days at the Flats with Buck Flowers, Judy Harland, Bill Fincher, and other stars whose names a legion at Tech, will send one of his strongest teams against the Bees. The Aggies are tied with Richmond Acad-emy and Jordan High for top honors in the G. I. A. A. at the present with only the Tech Bees and Riverside, a G. I. A. A. eleven,

remaining. However, the Aggies are in far from first-class condition due to their bruising game with the Mer-cer Freshmen last week, which the Barron Bombers won, 25-0. Newt Green, guard, suffered a leg injury that probably will keep him from the game. J. B. Ruarck, Tom Sawyer and Pinky Faulkner, linemen who failed to even dress for the Mercer frosh game, are still ailing but will probably see

service. The ace backfield starters are suffering with routine bruises which has hampered them in practice this week. Bill Yearout, who has played sensationally this sea-son; Dinger Aideldinger, whose punting and broken field running has been tops, ad "Snuffy" Hite, ace fullback, are suffering with bruises that may hamper them in

their game with the Bees.
Two Atlanta and one Marietta boy appear in the probable lineup for the game. Jimmy Hearn, end, and Joe Jenks, halfback, and Bill Manning, tackle, are the three

Auburn-Jacket Freshmen Clash

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 10 .- (P)-One of the standout freshman games of the Southeastern con-ference is the annual Armistice Day encounter between the teams of Georgia Tech and Auburn.

These two squads make their annual appearance here tomorrow, when future varsity stars may be uncovered. Reports from both camps say each has the "best looking" teams in several years. In opening tests this year, Tech routed Gordon Institute, 39-6, and Auburn was impressive in beating Birmingham-Southern 25-6. Both teams displayed coasiderable offensive punch and fine defensive

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ames Wright	C.	Howard Burns
harles Hood	R.G.	Rufus Deal
libert Muerth	R.T.	Max Norris
Seorge Webb	R.E.	James Sanford
tal Lamb	Q.B.	Dan Carmichael
lobby Pair	L.H.	Woodie McNair
ohnnie Bosch	R.H.	Ty Irby

Fans who attend the West Side arena tonight will see plenty of action, when 20 of the best amateur boxers swing into action in an elimination contest. Promoter Frank Bettis will carry the winning team to Nashville, Tenn., to meet the amateur boxers there.

The crowd, who attended the Friday night, really got their The first match started at the 100-pound weight and the last match saw two good heavies in action. There were six K. O.'s out of ten

The West Side arena is located at 756 Bankhead avenue and will be well heated.

### Six Fine Matches **Open New Arena**

Atlanta's newest sports arena opened last night at 152½ Luckie street with six fine boxing match-GAME TODAY.

es. A large crowd attended the opening of the Central Athletic Club's first regular weekly box-

rounds. Kid Russell defeated Gene Stanford in four rounds and John Holliday and Charles Holi-day, brothers, boxed three rounds in an exhibition.

BACKSTROKE RECORD.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.-(P)-Van Feggelen, broke the world ord today, covering the distance in 1 minute, 43.3 seconds. The listed record is 1:45.4, set by Nida Sneff, also a Netherlands swim-mer, in 1936.

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how much more cost, if there were no Adam Hats!

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— Also extra or extras.

— Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Nov. 10.—Turpentine 13: sales 44: receipts 195: shipments 80: stock 51.870. Rosin firm, sales 73: receipts 2.171: shipments 300: stock 287.883. Quote: B. D. 4.05; E. 4.25; F. 4.95; G. H. I. K. M. 5.15; N. 5.55; WG 6.00; WW, X 6.85.

This market will be closed tomorrow.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 10.—Turpentine firm 23'4; sales 21; receipts 324; shipments 233; stock 47.391.

Rosin firm sales 150; receipts 2.384; shipments 83; stock 252.494.

Quote: B 3.80; D 4.05; E 4.25; F 4.90; G-M 5.10; N 5.55; WG 6.00; WW-X

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
K. Nov. 10.—Principal Euroy units slid lower in terms
r today in continuation of
started yesterday when dethe slump started yesterday when demand for dollars abroad forced intervention of several of the official stabilization funds.

Great Britain 4.73%; 60-day bills 4.73; Canada. Montreal in New York 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75; Belgium 16.91; Crechosiovakia 3.44%; Denmark 21.14%; Finland 2.10; France 2.64%; Germany 40.05, benevolent 20.50, travel 23.00; Greece 3.74; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.264; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.28; Norway 23.81; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4.31%; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.41%; Switzerland 22.65; Argentina 31.65n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 21.00n; Japan 27.72; Hongkong 29.62; Shanghai 16.10; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON. Nov. 10.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ½ @9-16 per cent; 3-month bills 9-16.

Bar gold 146s 5½d, up 2½ pence. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

Bar silver 199d, unchanged .(Equivalent 41.93 cents.)

While Some Strength Is Exhibited, Leading Issues Sag Slightly.

Daily Stock Summary. Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. 40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials What Stocks Did.

Thur. Wed. 366 714 388 116 197 139 951 969 Total issues NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .-- (AP)-Stocks encountered profit-taking today, in the wake of yesterday's jubilant post-election rally, and, while strength was exhibited here and there, leading issues relinquished fractions to a point or

Although Wall Street's hopes continued buoyant as the result of Tuesday's voting, the sharp upswing of the preceding session induced many traders to cash in. Then, too, the fact that the ex-change will be closed tomorrow for Armistice Day caused some lightening of commitments.

Offerings were sufficiently extensive at the start to put the ticker tape behind throughout the first hour when 810,000 shares changed hands. Volume dwindled subsequently as buying support appeared. Another sell-off in the final hour was unaccompanied by any pickup in dealings. Transfers totaled 2,176,753 shares against 3,098,780 the day before. The Associated Press average of

60 issues was off .3 of a point at 54.4 compared with Wednesday's advance of 1.3. Business news was again cheerful, including expansion in steel mill operations, a sizeable increase in United States Steel's October shipments of finished products compared with September and es-

# output.

Foreign Demand for Late Months Is Factor in Current Rise.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. Close 8.51 8.43 8.44 8.24 8.10 7.88 Close 8.58 8.50 8.50 8.30 8.18 7.95 Low 8.52 8.44 8.45 8.24 8.10 7.87

Open High Low Close 8.69 8.73 8.67 8.73 8.57 8.63 8.57 8.63 8.58 8.64 8.57 8.64 8.37 8.43 8.37 8.42 8.24 8.28 8.23 8.27 7.99 8.06 7.99 8.05 () 8.00 8.08

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up. Sales 1,437; low middling 7.68; middling 8.83; good middling 9.38; receipts 3,046; stock 786,864.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close b8.67 8.59 8.59 8.59 8.35 8.39 8.35 8.20 88.02 7.95

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, 9.20, f. o. b.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—
(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 6 points higher at 8.71 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.57 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-New highs for the current move-ment were touched in some cot-ton deliveries today as the trade bought against better sales of cotton goods. March advanced from 8.45 to 8.51, and closed at 8.50, with final prices 6 to 8 points net higher.

The market opened 1 to 3 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and on trade and foreign buying. Orders were evenly divided early. Moderately in-creased price fixing developed later but around the 8 1-2-cent level for March and 8.30 for May a little resistance appeared. Toward the close, renewed foreign demand for late months carried them to the best levels for the

Exports, 19,221, making 1,281,-965 so far this season. Port re-ceipts, 14,541; United States port stocks, 3,207,027.

COTTON MARKET STEADY IN NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- (AP)

Moderate buying support met only light selling pressure in cotton here today and at the close the market was a selling pressure of the control of the contro market was very steady at net gains of 4 to 7 points.

Port receipts 13,126; for week
92,571; for season 2,350,765. Exports 7,355; for week 50,403; for season 1,276,391. Port stocks 3,204,547. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-

ton 85,902; last year 138,941. Spot sales at southern markets 17,376; last year 11,713.

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### Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Cottonseed oil held generally steady today, closing unchanged to 2-points net lower with sales of 83 contracts. Trading were generally inclined to awaits publication of the inclined to awaits publication of one of the control of the control

175 pounds, \$7.40; 140 to 145 pounds, \$0.05, 135 pounds 'own, \$6.15. Sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.65; 300 pounds up, \$6.15 down.

Cattle: Fed good fat beef type steers and heifers \$6 to \$7; most lightweight and native yearlings \$4.50 to \$5; common kinds \$4 to \$4.50; fat cows \$3.50 to \$5, common kinds \$4 to \$4.50; fat cows \$3.50 to \$5, cannery \$3 to \$3.75; buils mostly \$4.25 to \$5. Best calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium \$6 to \$7; common 3.50 to \$5.50. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 20.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. November 21.85; December 22.10; January 22.30; March 22.60; April 22.80; May 22.80; June 22.90; July 23.25.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Nov. 10.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. 86; No. 1, 180 to 240, 86 25; No. 2, 150 to 180, 85.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, 85.5; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make: stags \$4.25. NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachhable prime summer yellow 7.45 nominal; prime crude 6.25@6.50.
December 7.12b; January 7.16b; March 7.30b; May 7.40b.
b—Bid. NEW ORLEANS.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:
Eggs. large "A" grade per doz. 32 to 34c 22c Mediums 24c 25 to 30c

Mediums 24c
Butter 25 to 30c
First 30c
Ward 24c
Ward 24c
Small 25 to 30c
Ward 24c
First 25 to 30c
Ward 24c
May 25 to 30c
Ward 25 to 30c
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1,000.
Cattle: 4,500: calves 1,200, bottom fell out of market on medium weight and weighty steers; meager supply sold were 25c or more lower; numerous loads unsold late; sizable carryover indicated on semi-demoralized trade: yearlings and CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Nov. 10.—Potatoes. 74, on track 260, total United States shipments 486; Russet Burbanks, best quality about steady, demand fair, fair quality unsettled slightly weaker tendency demand alow; Colorado McClures firm, demand moderate. Northern cobblers and round whites firm, demand fairly good, other varieties steady, demand fairly good, other varieties steady, demand fairly good, other varieties steady, demand fairly good, other varieties steady. Jensel 181, 500, 181, 606, 180; Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 51, 606, 180; Cotton sacks, 31, 96; burlap sacks, 31, 75 cotton sacks, 31, 96; U. S. commercials, 31; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 31, 60, 18, 18, 19; colored sacks, 31, 96; burlap sacks, 31; North Dakota Bilss Triumphs, 200 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 31, 10; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios, 90; January 19, 10; Jan CHICAGO. 25c or more lower; numerous loads unsold late; sizable carryover indicated on semi-demoralized trade; yearlings and light steers weak to 25c lower but fairly well cleaned up; no strictly choice steers here but several loads held around \$12: best strictly good to choice 1.425-lb. offerings \$11.10: most sales \$8.50@10.50: all other killing classes steady; most fed helfers \$8.75@9.75; plain and medium kinds \$6@7.50; cows fully steady on cutter grades weak on beef cows; bulk cutters \$4.25@4.90; bulls atrong; heavy sausage offerings up 58.55; vealers steady at \$10@11: entirely too many short fed weighty cattle in this week's crop: no killing Friday this tending to weaken steer trade.

Sheep: 13.000 including 2.000 directs: strictly good and choice fat lambs weak to 25c lower: others and yearlings-bid 25@50c off: lamb top \$9.45 for choice \$3-lb. fed Mentans; others \$9.35 down; bulk \$8.75@9 including most natives; few good to choice varilings \$7.25@7.50; native ewes \$3.50@2.75; medium 77-lb. feeding lambs \$7.75.

vember 25%c; December 23%c; January 25%c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards: No-vember 23%c; December 23%c; January 22%c. Poultry live, 1 car, 48 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed, steady, prices unchanged.

Shelled Peanuts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The position of the treasury November 3: Receipts \$10.897.524.70; expenditures \$17,938.637.65; net balance \$2.376.034.682.46; including \$1.985.507.118.77 working balance: customs receipts for the month, \$7.910.910.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.035.911.648.07; expenditures \$3.224.1173.68.49. including \$1.027.078.326.14 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$1.188.261.720.42; gross debt \$38.486.171,134.83, an increase of \$318.229.537.88 above the previous day; gold assets \$14.086.254.657.14.

Receipts for November \$1.187. (comparable date last year) \$21.385.895.85; expenditures \$30.732.20.48; net balance \$2.571.357.435.88, including \$309.595.740.98 working balance; customs receipts for the fiscal year \$2.134.291.601; receipts for the fiscal year \$2.112.352.788.89; expenditures \$2.734.805.917.35, including \$739.877.244.09 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$402.483.148.47; gross debt \$37.020.881,708.45; gold assets \$12.803.952,-1725.18.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The position

Several Corporate Issues Close at Improved Level of Prices.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
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Month ago 86.7 60.6 98.5 82.6
Year ago 82.8 71.8 85.2 83.3
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1938 low 74.9 47.9 87.3 78.7
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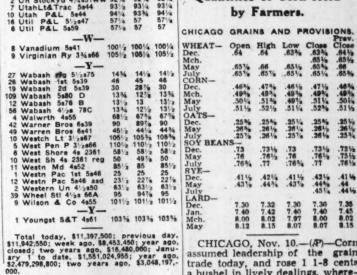
NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (P)-Bonds offered fairly stout resistance today to profit selling prompted by the sharp runup since Monday.

Rail loans recorded numerous gains despite a small decline in the Associated Press rail average. Ahead fractions to 1 or more points at the close were Atlantic Coast Line 5s of '45 at 81, Baltimore & Ohios 4s of '48 at 51, Central Pacific 5s at 60 7-8, Nickel Plate 4s of '46 at 75 1-2 and M-K-T first 4s of '90 at 56 1-2.

Other corporate issues closing at improved levels included American & Foreign Power 5s, Goodyear 5s, Bethlehem Steel 4 1-4s, International Paper 5s and Pacific Gas 3 3-4s.

U. S. governments lapsed into irregularity and leaned a little to-ward the downside in late dealings. Two or three treasuries closed 1-32 to 6-32nds higher, and the rest of the list 1-32nd to 6-32nds lower.
Transactions totaled \$11,397,500 compared with \$11,942,550 yester-

Indications Point to Large Quantities of Corn Held by Farmers.



CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(P)—Corn assumed leadership of the grain trade today, and rose 1 1-8 cents a bushel in lively dealings, whereas wheat suffered 5-8 of a cent setback.

Indications pointed to sensationally large amounts of corn being These price:, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.75; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.40; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.15; 350 pounds up, \$6.90 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.40; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.65; withheld by farmers to obtain federal loans. According to some trade estimates, the total of corn sealed for loans from the govern-ment this season is expected to equal or exceed the aggregate which normally would move into commercial market channels.

Rural offerings of corn today were scarce, and numerous traders bought corn futures against sales of wheat. Topmost prices for corn since September 30 were

Wheat prices reflected Liverpool quotations lower than due, to-gether with improved weather for country as well. Cables said frost damage to Argentine wheat was negligible. Absence of any export demand of consequence for wheat from North America acted as a THOMASVILLE. Ga., Nov. 10.—Quotations based on composite of prices paid for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and at off-truck weights: Medium 10 choice, 240 pounds up, 36@6.35; 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.25; 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.75@6.10; 130 to 150 pounds, \$5.36@8.55; 110 to 130 pounds, \$5.25@5.60; 80 to 110 pounds, \$5.36.35, Medium and good sows, 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.25@5.60.

market drag.

Rye and oats took their cue chiefly from corn. Provisions went lower, fluenced by spread sales against purchases of corn.

CHICAGO. Nov. 10.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Fed steers and vearlings were weak to 25c lower today. Nothing strictly choice or prime was available. Hogs sold steady to 10c lower. The top of \$7.80 was paid very sparingly. Strictly good and choice fed lambs were weak to 25c lower, with day's top at \$9.45.

Hogs: 20.000 including 7,000 directs: opened steady with Wednesday's average, closed mostly \$610c lower, spots 15c off: fairly active at decline: top \$7.80 sparingly: good and choice 190-290 lbs. \$7.55@7.75; 150-180 lbs. \$7.50@7.70; good light and medium weight packing sows \$7.30@7.50 largely: extreme weights \$7.25 down; shippers 3,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle: 4.500; calves 1,200, bottom fell INCREASE REPORTED

IN POWER PRODUCTION Electric power production in the week ended November 5 topped the similar week of the previous year for the first time since early December last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. Power output in the latest week

of 2,207,444,000 kilowatt hours was .2 of 1 per cent above 2,202,-451,000 a year ago but .8 of 1 per cent below 2,226,038,000 in the preceding week.

The decline from last

however, was less than seasonally expected and the Associated Press index of production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, advanced to a new high for the year at 114.8, com-pared with 114.5 last week. The index, which is adjusted for sea-

TENTH PERIOD SALES REPORTED BY SEARS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(P)—Sears, Roebuck & Company reported today tenth period sales. October 10 to November 5, of \$47,874,046, a decrease of \$3,158,-190; or 6.2 per cent, compared with \$51,032,236 for the corresponding period in 1927

with \$51,032,236 for the corresponding period in 1937.

Aggregate sales for the ten periods, January 31 to November 5, were \$393,346,146, a decrease of \$44,030,297 or 10.1 per cent, compared with the total of \$437,376,443 for the corresponding periods

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

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f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
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WILL CLOSE TODAY NUTI NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-With domestic security and com-modity exchanges closed for Ar-mistice Day, attention in financial circles will be directed toward English markets. In addition to banks and exchanges in this country, those in Canada and France will observe the holiday.

Livestock trading in Chicago and other principal centers will progress as usual but dealings will be suspended in the Jersey City and Boston markets.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Investment Admin Fd 2d Ine
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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 10.—Cotton: Receipts 2.000 baies, including 1.300 American. Spot dull; prices 2 to 7 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.80; good middling 5.45; strict middling 5.25; middling 5.05; strict low middling 4.85; low middling 4.45; strict good ordinary 4.05; good ordinary 3.70. Futures closed 1 to 2 higher. Tone steady; good middling 5.45d.

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Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

Orleans: Middling 8.83: receipts exports 1,455; sales 1,437; stock Galveston: Middling 8.65; receipts 4,734; sales 1,003; stock 892,451.

Mobile: Middling 8.60; receipts 56; stock 72,577. Mobile: Middling 8.60; receipts 56; stock 72.577.

Savannah: Middling 8.95; receipts 1,646; sales 19; stock 153.744.

Charleston: Middling 8.90; receipts 614; stock 54.780.

Wilmington: Receipts 9; stock 17.531.

Norfolk: Middling 9.05; receipts 141; sales 596; stock 30.079.

Baltimore: Stock 1.050.

New York: Middling 9.18; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 2.840.

Houston: Middling 8.65; receipts 2.605; exports 3.878; sales 1,933; stock 930,519.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 150; exports 2.022; stock 97.528.

Minor ports: Receipts 155; stock 163,394.

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Total Thursday: Receipts 13.126; exports 7.355; sales 5.018; stock 3.204.547.

Total for week: Receipts 92,571; exports, 50,403. ports. 50,403.

Total for season: Receipts 2,350,765; exports 1,276,391.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling 8.50; receipts 14,753; 148.855.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.35.
Dallas: Middling 8.35; sales 3.251.
Montgomerv: Middling 8.60; sales 128.
Atlanta: Middling 9.20.
Total Thursdav: Receipts 16.885; shipments 11,272; sales 12,358; stock 1,195,526.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Raw sugar was inchanged at 3.05 for spots today. No NEW YORK, Nov. 10.— Reaction of the commission o

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK. Nov. 10.—Coffee futures eased slightly today under scattered liquidation in quiet trading.

Santos opened unchanged to 1 higher and closed 1 to 3 lower; sales 3,500. Rio opened 4 lower and closed unchanged to 5 lower; sales 1,300. Closing quotations: Santos, December 6.70, March 6.83, May 6.90. July 6.94. September 6.97; Rio, December 4.11. March 4.46, May 4.53, July 4.37. September 4.61.

Cost and freight offers included San-

Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.25 to 7.80. Spot coffee quiet, Santos 4s 7% to 8%; Rio 7s 5% to 6.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Cash wheat No. 3 hard tough 63c; No. 3 mixed 63c. Corn old No. 1 mixed 484c; No. 1 yellow 474 £484 45c; No. 1 white 48248 45c; new No. 1 mixed 474 £474 £5c. No. 1 yellow 464 £486; No. 2 white 484c. Oats, No. 2 mixed 264c; No. 1 white 284c.

Barley, Illinois 33 £66c. nominal; Wisconsin and Michigan 45 £70c. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 74c. Timothy seed, \$2.85 £2.95 nominal. Red top 48.75 £2.90.

Lard tierces \$7.30 nominal; loose \$7.17 nominal. Bellies \$11.50 nominal.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. Nov. 10.—Cash grain:
Wheat, No. 3 red. 64@65½c. Corn. No. 3
yellow, 47@47¼c. Oats, no quotation. Sales (In \$1,000s.) 13 Twin CRT 51/28 52 A 56 5 Uld Cossoth st 53% 53% 53% 53% 55% 55 Unit E NJ 4s 49 116 115½ 118½ 14 Unit LdP 6½ 74 79 77½ 78½ 12 Unit LdP 6s 75 77% 76 77 21 Un LdRy 5½ 52 82½ 82 82½ -W36 Wald Ast 5a 54 25 241/2 241/2
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German Fraulein Takes Stand in U. S. Espionage Trial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A doe-eyed German fraulein, on trial as a spy for Hitler's third reich, swore in federal court today that she unwittingly had become involved in espionage through a desire to taste New York night life.
The witness, Johanna (Jenni)

Hofmann, 26, red-haired former beauty salon operator on a German liner, is on trial with two co-defendants, Erich Claster, 28, one-time United States army air corps private, and Otto Hermann 38, an airplane mechanic.

20 years in prison under the World War espionage act. Miss Hofmann testified that she became friendly with Karl Schlu-eter, scar-faced "fuehrer" of the liner Europe's crew and alleged "contact" man of a spy ring, only because he promised to take her to a cabaret here while her ship was in port.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina, South Carolina: Generally fair and slightly warmer Friday and Saturday except mostly overcast on the coast Friday. Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered light showers in east and south portions Friday and on the

southeast coast Saturday. Louisiana: Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy in south, occasional rains in north portions, colder in northwest portion. Mississippi: Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rain and colder in north

portion. Alabama: Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, probably light rain in east portion, warmer in west portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer Friday; Saturday occasional rains, colder. Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness, probably rain, colder in west and north portions Friday; Sat-urday mostly cloudy, occasional

rains in south portion, colder.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion and near upper coast Friday: Saturday cloudy, local rains, colder in in-

West Texas: Partly cloudy in

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3:50 am Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 bm
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3:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:65 am
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8:30 pm Cordels-Waycross 7:15 am

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Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves

5:33 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am

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6:20 am Charleston-Wüm'ton 8:90 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
4:30 pm Knoxville via Biue Rdg. 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
19:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah
8:35 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleva.
6:25 am N., C. St. L. Ry. —Leaves Cartersy.—Dalton-Chat. 8:50 am Chat.Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 10:00 am Chat.Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 6:45 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

ST. AUGUSTINE IS HIT BY POUNDING WAVES

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 10. (AP)-Rough weather sent big waves pounding against the beaches here today, causing property damage unofficially estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Hardest hit was the casino at Vilano Beach, where a portion of the dining room collapsed and a swimming pool wall was swept away. The casino was built dur-ing real estate "boom" days by August Heckscher.

south, occasional rains and colder in north portion Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, colder.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona ite references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. All face maximum sentences of priving to Miami, leaving Sunday, can take three. Share expenses. Exchange references. Call CA. 3920, Mr. Hall. COUPLE desires transportation to Washington, D. C. Ref. exch. HE. 9319,

DRIVING north and to Pittsburgh by Nov. 18th. Take 2 or 3. Ref. ex. JA. 9332. 7 to 8 p. m.

DRIVING Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleve-land Saturday, Take 2. HE. 4734. Truck Transportation RETURN loads N. Y., Chicago, Wash., all points. National Dl'y. Asso., MA. 7437. Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66% Whitehall St. JA. 1057. WA. 0073. FALL SPECIAL, \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140. TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewood.

Lost and Found LOST—Black and white Cocker Spaniel Name T. B. Reward. Dr. Champ Holmes, 128 8th St., N. E. HE. 1643. LOST-Young black and white female Pointer named "Spot." Reward, Lee Holmes. JA. 2090. 554 Cleburne Ter. LOST-Pair glasses in dark case. Return to 104 Mitchell St., S. W. Reward LOST—Black and tan hound dog. vicin-ity East Point. Reward. CA. 2595. LOST-White and brown setter dog, about 5 mo, old. RA. 6512, Reward. FOUND\_WHITE BULL DOG, SUNDAY. CH. 1811.

Personals WANTED-1,000 women to wear nationally known sample hats. 15 price, Wonder values, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 112 W'hall

QUITS — Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 114 Whitehall St., S. W. CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED, 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780 PLEASANT THE TAILOR—Suits, over-coats, relined. 31 Forsyth St. WA. 4866. FUR COATS, shortened \$3, relining \$4; experienced, Clio Johnson, DE. 4032. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. PARADISE Tes Room, 2213 Peachtree Rd. Home cooking. Popular prices. SLIP COVERS—Prices reasonable. Mrs. Fuller. MA. 1095, CH. 3964.

CURTAINS laundered, stretched beautifully. Reas. prices. Mrs. Joiner, MA. 4694 GENUINE Air-Way Sales and Service. Phone WA. 1978. DAY NURSERY-Children boarded, week or month. JA. 4615.

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Alterations and Repairing \$4.59 TO \$9.59 PER MO. WILL BUILD NEW BATH, ADD ANOTHER ROOM. PAINTING PAPERING ROOFING. CON-CRETE DRIVES BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING, TERMITE CONTROL. NO DOWN PAYMENT. MORRIS, HE. 7256. CARPENTERING, Repairing, Painting, Cabinet and Pattern work, MR. Wall, HE, 3745-J.

COMP. SERV. Low prices. No down pmt. AAA CONTRACTING CO., INC. JA. 2217. Bed Renovating \$8.50—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IM-PERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797. 33 NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. OLD mattress converted into innerspring, \$8 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109. \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS, EMPIRE, MA. 2068. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS.
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering, FHA loefi, no down payment. L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103. Building, Remodeling, Roofing NO MONEY DOWN, FREE ESTIMATES BY COMPETENT ENGINEER, RA. 5238 Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS tinted, \$3, materials furn. Papered, \$3. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. ROOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50, Enoch Webb, RA. 1004. Electric Wiring.

C. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622. Envelope Printing. ENVELOPES 6% \$2.75 per thousand, 5,-000 \$12.50. Goolsby Printing Co., JA.

Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing SUCTION CLEAN'G, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN-SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429. LET L. F. Still Roofing Co. repair your furnace. Cleaned, \$3.50. JA. 2628. Furniture Upholstering

EXPERT furn. repairing, refinishing, re-upholstering, work guar. Est. free. Cathcart Allied Storage Co. WA. 7721. FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general re-pairing any kind. Estimates free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery. MA. 5040. Heating. HEATING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING. WA. 0920. P. L. GUEST SR. CR. 1041.

Knives and Saws Sharpened OUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.
610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.
For Convenience of Our Customers
Downtown Pickup Station
ATLANTA KEY SHOP
11-A Forsyth, N. W. JA. 1433.

Moving. \$1.50 PER ROOM. JA. 2596. Moving and Storage BETTER, cheaper, moving, crating, storage service. A. C. White. MA. 1888.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing 98 PER MONTH, NO DOWN PAYMENT. WILL PAINT, PAPER, REFINISH FLOORS, REPAIR PLASTERING AND WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME. HE. 7256. Help-Instruction WALLPAPERING and painting, Prices right Work guar. J. N. Owen, RA. 6333. ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. C. W. Glies mgr. Expert papering, painting, MA.3389. Papering, Tinting, Painting ROOMS papered, \$2.50 up; painted, plas-ter; work guaranteed. RA, 2873. PAINTING, papering, tinting, best price, work, Work guar. Robert, WA. 4787 RMS, tinted, \$1.50; paper hang, \$3; clean-ed, \$1.50; leaks stopped, Webb, RA, \$078

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LARGE Commissions and bonuses will be paid by highly rated Company to experienced salesmen who have been successful in calling on executives. Exclusive territories granted in Ga. Fla., Ala., Tenn. Address T-92, Constitution, giving past experience, residence. Pen and Pencil Service PEN AND PENCIL SHOP.
Kodak Service. 115 Arcade.
Plastering and Painting TINTING, \$1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING, MA. 8830.

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Plumbing Supplies VHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb, Supply Co. Public Address System.

OR amplifier, loud speaker, microphor and dance music service, WA. 6953. Repairing and Painting PAINTING and papering, floor refinish-ing, general repairs. White labor. MA 5557.

Radio Repairs BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. SPECIAL—Repair your radio \$1 plu parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 8872. Roofing, Painting, Papering SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Roofing and Repairing WE specialize roof repairs. No obligation.
If we don't stop them you don't pay.
SOUTHEASTERN ROOFING & INS. CO.
610 Means St. Phone HE. 4341. SAVE that roof with Roof Coating be fore rainy weather. JA. 7238. CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Water Pumps SALES-SERVICE-Electric water pumps Richter, 250 Spring, N. W. WA. 6339 Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA, 2100 **EDUCATIONAL** 

Coaching Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed. Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing AGE 30 to 60. Get acquainted. Dancing club. Meets Fridays 8 o'clock. HE. 8858.

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Help Wanted—Female 30
WANTED—5 ladies to take orders for 5lb. Christmas chocolates and candies.
Liberal commission; samples supplied.
Apply 309 Marietta St. or phone JA. 1972.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45 ed. \$90

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SELL 25 Christmas cards, 60c; 50 with name, \$1; 25 with name, \$1. Free boxes given: Freeman's, 242 Peachtree Arcade. EXPERIENCED COLORED CAFETERIA WAITRESSES. 751/2 HUNTER ST. WANTED—Capable white waitress. Par-adise Tea Room, 2213 Peachtree Rd. GIRL as mother helper assist with house work. Small salary. 442 Forrest. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Young doctor who is desirous of a real practice, to establish an office in suburban drug store, in a community of 10,000 people in suburban Atlanta. No other doctor in radius of 3 miles. If you can not devote entire time to this office do not answer this ad. To a doctor who is qualified this community practice will mean \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. You must be a member of Fulton County Medical Society and a real hustler. If you are willing to stay on the job from 9 a. m. to 8 or 9 p. m. your success is assured. Address H-289, Constitution. WANTED—Live wire salesman with car to sell cemetery lots in Montgomery, Ala. Practically no competition; 30 per cent commission. Write or wire for de-tails. Oakwood Cemetery Annex, 12 Adams Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

SETTLED salesman, thoroughly experienced general merchandise retail store Moderate salary. Write stating age, experience, salary desired and references Address H-278, Constitution. WANTED—Pharmaceutical salesman for S. Fla. Must have knowledge of meteria medica and own ear. Liber commissions paid weekly. Young ma preferred. Apply Box H-9. Constitution. ATTRACTIVE proposition available for an automobile salesman, with a proven sales record 'n Atlanta area. Must be a producer. No liquorheads or loafers want-ed. Phone Mr. McClellan, CA. 2107.

ed. Phone Mr. McClellan, CA. 2107.

WANTED—Experienced designer and builder steel van and refrigerator bodies. Give age, previous employment, expected wages. Address Box F-1376, Atlanta Constitution.

WANTED—5 men to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. Liberal commission. Samples supplied. Apply 309 Marietta St., or phone JA. 1972. WANTED-Installment collector. Must have car. Straight salary. Apply be-tween 8 and 7 p. m. Diamond Jewelry Co., 7 Edgewood Ave. WANTED Machinist linotype; operator; union. Apply Heitter Starke Printing Co. Mobile, Ala.

 Mobile, Ala.
 MEN with cars, \$15 weekly salary plus commission.
 Healey Bidg.
 a. m. Help-Male and Female 32 MAN or woman experienced in news-paper advertising to solicit for south Alabama weekly Wire or write J. W. Grant, Dothan, Ala.

BEAUTY OPERATORS BIG DEMAND. Easy to learn loler System. Easy terms. Day and a g classes. Call or write for free bo Moler System, 43% Peachtree. Ph. JA. 3323.
"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Start \$105, \$175 month. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 17-H. Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 OPPORTUNITY for experienced sales-men and saleswomen, \$75 week average income for those who qualify. Apply First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. SALESMAN with car or truck to take on fireworks as side-line. Unexcelled Fire-works Co., 58 Baltimore Pl.

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YOUNG, office experience, graduate high school, wants job; salary no ob-ject; good references. Address H-11, WHITE girl, age 19, desires place in Christian home, care for children, etc References furnished, 825 Marietta St. PRACTICAL nurse companion to elderly person, convalescent, paralytic; refs JA. 2658-W.

MORNING work, stepographic, expert execution, P. B. X. operator. Address H-10. Constitut Situation Wanted-Male 41 AMBITIOUS young man, age 28, with 3 years' college engineering work, desires position. Capable of machine shop work, welding, steam engineering. Have a 1938 Ford pickup truck if needed. Can furnish best references. C. E. Elliott, MA 8823.

REFINED young man, nurse-companion to elderly gentleman; willing worker, of sober habits; exchange room and board, salary secondary. Call JA. 3159-J. 14 board, salary seco Ask for Mr. Van.

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by parting the bamboo he saw the hapless elephant's back barely visible above the top of a pit. The hapless beast had been trapped, had made. Instantly the hyenas transferred Near by a pair of hyenas snapped and growled. Above circled an eager vulture.



creature was near death. He stepped out into the little clearing that the builders of the pit with fangs bared savagely.



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Casa Loma, erstwhile swanky night club on the Mclieved to be of incendiary man.

origin. Five Years Ago Today, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1933:

J. E. Lucas, superintendent building night watchman.

Ten Years Ago Today, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1937: Sunday, Nov. 11, 1928:

World War veterans plead Tom C. Davis, 40, streetfor peace and preparedness as car operator of 399 Loomis the city celebrated the nine-teenth anniversary of the armistice under rainy, slate-ed in an altercation during a poker game.

> Fifteen Years Ago Today, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1923:

Community Chest drive Donough road, was burned to opened with a speech by Euthe ground by a blaze be- gene R. Black, general chair-

> Twenty Years Ago Today, Monday, Nov. 11, 1918:

Gloriously, stupendously, of The Constitution building, classically drunk on the elixir was shot to death on his wed- of joy, a delirious city celeding day by H. H. Sneed, brated the news of the armi-

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578-80-82 Whitehall, MA. 4442, JA. 3934. 1936 FORD panel truck. Black finish. Good A-1 mechanical condi. Tires good. Mr. Wallace, HE. 4536-J or WA, 3297. 1936 CHEV., 11/2-ton, 157 w. b., platform \$195. General Motors Trucks, 231 Ivy Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. DUMP trucks for miscellaneous hauling. Call CA. 9274. FORD pickup, half-ton; day or everything furnished. HE. 2279.

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### MILLEDGEVILLE BAR FETES JUDGE PARK

Retiring Jurist Given Welcome to Private Practice' by Group.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10. A) — Judge James Billingslea Park, 84-year-old retiring jurist of practice.

Milledgeville Bar Association as

Judge Park is to be succeeded by Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, on the bench to which Judge Park was first elected in 1911. Of his retirement from the bench, Judge Park said: "This will not interfere with my happi-ness. The people giveth and the

people taketh away."

Judge Park, Morgan county native, who was admitted to the bar in 1875, recalled to the association he had "always been a friend of Baldwin county—and way back in 1877 cast my vote to have the capitol of Georgia returned to Mil-

ledgeville." Members of the bar expressed their appreciation of the judge's action as a lawyer and scholar The testimonial was on the judge's final appearance on the Baldwin superior court bench.

### ROAD BODY DRAFTS MOTORCADE PLANS

Atlanta To Be Goal of Motorists From South Georgia, December 7.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10 .- (AP) Members of the Savannah-McRae-Americus-Columbus Highway Association voted unanimously today to join in a motorcade to Atanta December 7 to urge the State Highway Board to build a bridge over the Ocmulgee river here and complete paving of the Crisp military highway at an early date. motorcade and will appoint com-mittees in each of the 16 counties along the route between Savannah and Columbus. It is planned to have several hundred auombiles converge at Macon the morning of December 7 and proceed to Atlanta as a unit.

Association spokesmen described the military highway (also known as state route 30 and fed-eral route 280, as the most important unimproved highway, and pointed out it passes through 16 Wilkes county superior court of 5,507 square miles. A total of tion for a new trial.

55 miles of the road is still un-

Condemnation proceedings have been started in Wilcox county to Virginia Semon's studio, 64 obtain right-of-way from Ro- Eighth street. Walter L. Richards, chelle west to the Crisp county line. The road will be re-routed on the south side of the Seaboard Railway to eliminate two grade Reports at the meeting indicated all necessary rights-of-way have been obtained.

sided over the meeting, which was attended by delegates from Savannah and from every vannah and from every county between McRae and Richland. attending were guests of the Wilcox county commissioners.



### Americans, British Are Skeptical Of Hitler's Vows on Territory

Sentiment in Two Surveys Is Found Almost Identical.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- On the 20th anniversary of Germany's World War defeat, public opinion in the United States and in Engthe Ocmulgee superior court cir- land is overwhelmingly skeptical cuit, today had the Baldwin of Hitler's promise that the new county bar's "welcome to private and powerful Reich desires no more territory in Europe.

"the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe.' According to surveys by the

American Institute of Public Opinion in the United States and by the British Institute, an affiliate, in England, virtually nobody believes him. The same question was used in

in Europe. Do you believe him?" Sentiment in the two countries is amazingly similar.

AMERICAN VOTERS

BRITISH VOTERS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7%

Explains Munich Reaction. The significance of American sentiment on this question is that Hitler's Sudeten demands. Despite survey. talk of "peace in our time" as a sidility of war rather than a lasting peace. This is evident from two Institute surveys, one taken driectly after the Munich conference and one just completed. The first showed that 40 the surveys are the surveys and the surveys are the surveys and the surveys are the surveys and the surveys are the s

### **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

pardon for R. P. (Dick) Moore, theft of a wheel from a cannon in under five-year sentence on lot-reconstructed Fort Walker, in H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the savannah Morning News, was named general chairman of the row by Governor Rivers.

> Damage suit for \$50,000, brought by Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert for the death of her husband in an automobile accident here February 27, 1937, has been remanded to the Georgia state courts by the United States fifth circuit court of ap-

Georgia court of appeals yes

counties having a combined population of 347,006 and an area of sessing liquor, and rejected mo-Salesmen's Association meets at 8 o'clock tonight at Miss

president, will preside. All members and their families are invited. Troy Chastain, Fulton county speaker at the meeting of the At-

lanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock

was ginned in Fulton county from the 1938 crop prior to November apared with 8,746 bales for the 1937 crop.

Fire of undetermined origin swept the interior of a foundry at 1244 Higgins street, S. W., but was prevented by fire walls from spreading to adjacent properties.

Ensign Robert H. Caldwell, of Atlanta, has been named as a stu-dent of the next class in submarine training, to convene January 3 in New London, Conn., the Navy Departmet announced yesterday.

Dalton chapter of the American Red Cross is the first in the state to make complete returns on its annual roll call, it was announced yesterday at the Atlanta Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. J. M. Judd is chairman of the chapter, which exceeded its 1938-39 quota. The nnual drive starts today and lasts through Thanksgiving.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity holds its weekly luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Da-

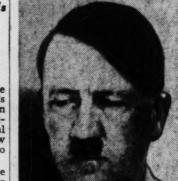
Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 1 o'clock Sunday after-noon at the Redmen's Wigwam. Honor guests will be state offi-cers of the veterans and auxiliary and a full attendance is requested.

George Biggers, business man-ager of the Journal, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday. His topic was: "The Nation's Economic Opportunity No. 1.'

Police aid was sought yesterday in locating Robert (Bobbie) Hughes, of 414 1-2 Luckie street, missing from home since Monday. She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and was wearing black plush coat with caracul trimming, wine-colored shoes and hat, with black veil.

Automobile containing several hundred dollars of lottery slips was seized, but the driver escaped, when Radio Patrolmen C. C. Carroll and V. A. Howell forced the vehicle into an alley between Fair and Hunter streets. Patrolman Carroll suffered a bruised right knee chasing the driver on

Edgar Baugh, 66, negro, was Also Half Bettles and Pints sioner E. S. Griffith for the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of stealing mail from



ADOLF HITLER.

the two surveys: "Hitler says he has no more territorial ambitions the possibility of war. Today the number who believe the Sudeten settlement will bring war has ris-

"Hitler Breaks Promises." This sentiment is not surprising in the light of today's survey on Hitler's territorial ambitions. It is clear from the comments expressed by voters that the majority believe Hitler's Sudeten triumph to be not the end of his territorial demands but just the beginning.

"His attitude shows he is out to it goes far toward explaining the public's reaction to the four-power peace of Munich, which conceded sylvania housewife in the Institute

"His lust for power won't let result of the Munich parley, an him stop now," adds a woman overwhelming majority of Amer-voter in Phoenix, Arizona.

first showed that 40 per cent land from Czechoslovakia. He's thought the parley would lead to looking around for somehing else peace in Europe while 60 per cent to grab."

boxes in the Garden Hills section. The negro asked to be jailed, saying he "wasn't fitten to live with outside folks."

Worry of George I. Simons, general parks manager, was shortlived yesterday when report of tance from the cannon.

Typically American rice shower resterday climaxed the wedding of Maggie Custer and George both 18, gypsies. Attired in colorful costumes, they were joined by Justice of the Peace W. J. Langley in the DeKalb county courthouse.

Day of childish play will be enterday affirmed the conviction in joyed by 90 Agnes Scott seniors today as the traditional preliminary to the dignified investiture service tomorrow.

Mandamus action to force the Fulton County Board of Education to reinstate her as a teacher was filed in Fulton county superior court yesterday by Mrs. Mary Jones Hughes, a teacher, whose contract to teach was not renewed in September, she contends, because she married.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, will be principal speaker at 8 o'clock to-night in a special Armistice Day program in The Temple, Rabbi David Marx, leader of the synagogue, announced yesterday.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, has just been advised by Dr. R. T. Shaw, president of National Education Association, of Philadelphia, that he



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Dr. Collins will speak to the stu-dent body of the Zebulon public schools at 11 o'clock this morning in recognition of American Education Week.

Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton legislator, will be principal speaker today at Armistice Day exertion at 1:30 b'clock Sunday at the President theater in Manches- urer, will address the LeRoy Dunnosaurs had this feature.

has been named as a member of cises at the Central Park school in the legislative commission of the East Point, and later at the Camp-National Education. Association. bell High school in Fairburn. Legislative commission of the East Point, and later at the Camp-National Education. Association.

today at the Ship Ahoy restaurant. Southwest Georgia Singing con-

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will meet for a luncheon at 12 o'clock

Y. P. S. L. of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Holy Innocence Mission. Open house will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Eggleston hall.

car J. Coe, member of Joseph C. Greenfield lodge, will also be on the program. Master Masons of Fulton and DeKalb counties have been invited.

Man and the gorilla are the only living creatures that have mastoid bone formation, though ancient di-

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